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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME CII.—NO. 16 C (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1943 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1943.—30 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE THREE CENTS

CRACK LENINGRAD SIEGE-REDS

Tells How Chicago Regiment Won Hill on Guadalcanal

SENATE GROUP VOTES BILL TO OUST TUGWELL

Alters Puerto Rico Governor Term.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—The senate committee on territories and insular affairs today approved, 9 to 3, legislation introduced by Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg [R., Mich.] to oust Rexford Guy Tugwell, the New Deal governor of Puerto Rico, and establish a fixed term of office for future governors of the island.

Tugwell, one of the original members of the Roosevelt brain trust and occupant of many key positions within the administration, has been under heavy fire from Puerto Ricans and members of congress for trying to impose a little New Deal on the natives under his governorship, with disastrous results.

Serious Food Shortage.

Recently the territory has been undergoing severe economic hardships with a serious food shortage, Tugwell and high administration officials getting blamed for not taking remedial action while the United States is sharing foodstuffs and other supplies with the rest of the world.

A subcommittee of the senate territories and insular affairs committee has been investigating social and economic conditions, but not political conditions, in Puerto Rico, and the full committee today approved continuance of this investigation while approving the Vandenberg bill.

Ends Tugwell's Term.

The legislation as approved by the senate committee provides that Tugwell's term of office, in which he now serves indefinitely at the pleasure of the President, would be ended 60 days after enactment, and future governors would hold office for a fixed term of four years. As originally introduced, the legislation would have ousted Tugwell immediately and set a two year term for future governors.

The four year term, Vandenberg explained, will make it uniform with the governorships of Alaska and Hawaii. The legislation is expected to be reported to the senate on Thursday by Sen. Millard E. Tydings [D., Md.], chairman of the committee, with senate consideration expected some time next week.

Pagan Has Two Plans.

A companion bill has been introduced in the house by Bolivar Pagan, resident commissioner of Puerto Rico, who is the elected representative in congress of the Puerto Rican people. Pagan has been foremost in demanding that Tugwell be removed as governor.

Pagan introduced another bill today which would permit Puerto Ricans to elect their own governor for a four year term, starting in November, 1944.

"After 44 years of American administration, Puerto Rico is today a mere possession under an out of date colonial system of government," said Pagan, adding that Tugwell is using Puerto Rico "as a guinea pig for crazy experiments" and that he continues to hold office "against the will and against the consent of the Puerto Rican people."

Opens Situation to Investigation.

"The committee has given the legislation immediate approval because obviously this is the right way to proceed," said Vandenberg after favorable committee action on the bill. "In the absence of legislation of this sort there is no recourse except to withhold appropriations for Puerto Rico, such as a house committee did recently, but this is inhumane, and the people of Puerto Rico haven't had anything to do with the choice of a governor."

This legislation, said Vandenberg, will also provide Tugwell a chance to be heard, if the President chooses to renominate him as governor for the four year term. This would afford an adequate opportunity for the senate to explore the whole situation before confirming or rejecting the President's choice, according to the senator.

Morgenthau, Ill 2 Weeks, Goes to Cuba for Rest

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18 (AP).—Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, who has been ill with a throat ailment for two weeks, has gone to Havana, Cuba, to recuperate.

REPORT ALLIED POWERS DRAFT NEW WAR PLANS

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—Momentous decisions of the allied powers on the conduct of the war and on political questions arising in Africa and Europe are impending, it was learned today.

Discussion of the points at issue, involving the whole future program of allied operations, has been in progress for several weeks by officials of the United States, Great Britain, Russia, and China and is reported to be nearing a conclusion. It is expected that within a few days it will be possible to make known some of the agreements arrived at.

Important questions of allied strategy are entering into the interchanges among the capitals of the big four powers. The decisions reached will shape the spring and summer operations of the allied forces.

China Seeks Increased Aid.

A matter of great interest is whether China shall succeed in obtaining a modification of allied strategy whereby greater emphasis will be placed on immediate measures for the defeat of Japan. Allied strategy, as it has been determined up to date by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, and Soviet Dictator Stalin, is directed to the conquest of Germany and Italy first and a concentration thereafter on the defeat of Japan.

In accord with this strategy American and Australian forces have been conducting virtually merely holding operations against Japan in the southwest Pacific. This likewise has been the characteristic of American and British operations against the Japanese on the Asiatic mainland. With American land, air, and sea forces and military equipment being preponderantly employed in the trans-Atlantic operations the United States has lacked sufficient power to swing an effective offensive against Japan.

Pleads for Major Offensive.

The Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has pleaded in vain so far for a major offensive against the Japs, contending that if they are allowed to dig in as they are doing in the British and Dutch territories of the southwest Pacific it will take years at an incalculable cost of blood and wealth to dislodge them.

Looming large in the consideration of 1943 strategy is an allied invasion of the European continent, contingent upon the elimination of the Nazis from Africa which would have the effect of making the Mediteranean safe for the allies. Such an invasion is the great objective of allied strategy. Mr. Roosevelt in his recent message to congress indicated that the prelude of the invasion would be a devastating attack from the air.

Another question is whether the allied powers will create a war council to exercise supreme direction of the global war against the axis. There has been complaint by the Chinese and to some extent by the Russians that they are excluded from the shaping of allied strategy.

Recalls Chinese Mission.

Generalissimo Chiang recently recalled his military mission from Washington because it never was allowed a voice in the discussions of war measures against Japan. Not till he had been recalled did the chief of the Chinese military delegation get an audience with the President.

The most vexing problem calling for immediate solution is that of the political situation in North Africa. Gen. Eisenhower is under incessant fire from political quarters for permitting pro-Vichy French officials to assume control of civilian government. He is involved in the political maneuvers of Gen. Giraud and Gen. De Gaulle for ascendancy in the civil government.

Saved American Lives.

Gen. Eisenhower demonstrated that he had cooperated with the French officials on the scene who were able to control French nationals and thereby had saved American lives which would have been lost if French resistance to the United States forces had continued.

Involved in the manipulations and maneuvering is the question of the disposition of North Africa after the war.

The British have been accused of having an eye on this region. President Roosevelt, however, has pledged the French the restoration of their empire, which includes African territories and Indo-China.

CAPTURE FORT HELD BY NAZIS FOR 17 MONTHS

Kill 13,000 Germans; Rout 4 Divisions.

(Maps on back page.)

MOSCOW, Jan. 18 (AP).—The historic siege which Leningrad, Russia's second largest city, underwent for 17 months, was broken today by a Red army offensive south of Lake Ladoga that shattered the German ring around the industrial metropolis, it was announced officially tonight.

The ancient fortress city of Schluesselburg on Lake Ladoga, 22 miles east of Leningrad, where the Germans closed their ring on Aug. 21, 1941, was recaptured by Russian forces under Marshals Gregory Zhukov and Klementi Voroshilov, the communique said.

This news was greeted with rejoicing thruout the soviet union. Moscow residents hearing the announcement shouted with joy and hugged each other. Workers in Russian arms factories working to supply the armies engaged in seven great offensives on the bleak snowswept plains and swamps of Russia heard the news over loudspeakers and kept on working.

Cross Neva River.

The Russians battered their way thru almost nine miles of tremendous Nazi fortifications and crossed the Neva river. In a week of bitter fighting the Russians announced the Germans left 13,000 dead on the battlefield and four Nazi divisions and remnants of other detachments were routed. More than 1,260 prisoners were taken.

Zhukov, the hero who led the Red army that rolled back the Germans from the gates of Moscow last winter, has now been made a marshal for his work at Leningrad. Voroshilov was the commander of Leningrad's hard-fighting garrison during the first months of the city's siege when the Nazis threw hundreds of thousands of men against the strategic city but failed to crack it.

Leningrad is a vital lever in the defense of northwestern Russia because of its proximity to the Gulf of Finland and the Baltic states.

Further striking Russian victories were announced from the Voronezh, Stalingrad, Middle Don, and Caucasian fronts. [For details turn to page 7.]

Winter of Suffering.

The Leningrad blow meant the relief of the city from suffering unsurpassed by any in this war, even at Odessa, Sevastopol, and Stalingrad.

Nearly 1,000,000 persons, less than half the original population of the city, lived thru last winter under siege, supplied only across the frozen Lake Ladoga. Last month they still were being shelled by German siege guns.

Actually the Leningrad offensive began Jan. 11, but no word was permitted to leak out to the public until the soviet command was ready to announce its success a few hours after the armies of the Leningrad and Volkhov fronts had joined hands.

The Germans still clung around Leningrad on its west and south sides, but their line had been pierced on the east side and their grip was being shaken.

The junction of the Russian forces inside and outside the German ring was made directly east of the city where the enemy lines were thinnest.

Take Two More Towns.

With Schluesselburg the Russians took two other towns, Marino and Lipka, two railroad stations, Sinyavino and Podgornaya, and eight workers' settlements.

The town and fortress of Schluesselburg, which was established by Peter the Great, lie on the east bank of the Neva river where it flows into Lake Ladoga. Sinyavino is seven and a half miles southeast of Schluesselburg and between them is Marino.

A highway runs east of Leningrad thru the recaptured area, but there appeared to be no main rail communication as yet between the relieved city and the rest of Russia.

The Sinyavino railroad curves southwest thru German territory to meet the main Leningrad-Vologda railway, part of which was still in German hands.

GETTING OUT OF HAND

Demands Quiz Into the 'Whys' of Rationing

BY WILLIAM MOORE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—Rep. W. Sterling Cole [R., N. Y.] asked the appointment of a special house committee to investigate rationing and related problems today. Cole introduced his resolution with an address in which he said:

W. Sterling Cole.

"Few will deny that the election last November established very definitely that the American people are in revolt against the unbridled burocracy which has run rampant thruout the nation and invaded every home."

Rep. Cole charged that the necessity for rationing sugar has never been satisfactorily explained. He said he had heard that vessels are returning from South America with sand and water in their holds, in the face of coffee rationing.

Suggests Forum for People.

The New York congressman proposed that the committee, of nine members, should operate as a legislative forum in which the complaints of the people might be heard.

"The American people," Cole told the house, "are ready to make any sacrifice and submit to all sorts of restraints to win the war and bring their sons back home. But they are indignant with the confusion of thought, confliction of policies and the intimidation threatened them by the announcements of the war lords of burocracy.

Assails Dictator Rule.

"The determination of the people to win the war quickly seems to be in conflict with the equal determination of the burocrats to continue their practices of patriarchial and dictatorial administration."

Turning to sugar rationing, he said:

"There has never been any complete, uncontradicted explanation of the necessity for rationing sugar. With the excess stocks and with the sugar production in continental United States, if properly directed, there should be sufficient to meet all our domestic needs."

Cole said the gasoline and oil situation might have been corrected by such a legislative forum as he proposed for the house.

NEWS SUMMARY

of the Tribune
(And Historical Scrap Book)
Tuesday, January 19, 1943.

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GUADALCANAL—Sees Chicago boys seize Guadalcanal hill. Page 1.
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FOREIGN.

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THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1943.

Sunrise, 8:15. Sunset, 5:49. Moonset, 7:29 a. m., tomorrow. Mars is the morning star; Saturn and Jupiter are night luminaries.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Much colder, with temperature about 5 above zero late this evening; diminishing snow flurries.

ILLINOIS: Colder; diminishing snow flurries.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Jan. 19.

3 a.m.	25	9 a.m.	25	3 p.m.	25
4 a.m.	25	10 a.m.	25	4 p.m.	26
5 a.m.	26	11 a.m.	26	5 p.m.	26
6 a.m.	26	Noon	25	6 p.m.	25
7 a.m.	25	1 p.m.	*26	7 p.m.	25
8 a.m.	25	2 p.m.	26	8 p.m.	24

9 p.m.	24		
10 p.m.	24		
11 p.m.	24		
Midn't.	23		
1 a.m.	23		
2 a.m.	†22		

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Jan. 18.

Mean temperature, 25 degrees; normal, 22 degrees; January excess, 21 degrees.
Highest wind velocity, 16 miles per hour.
Precipitation, .19 of an inch; January excess, .17 of an inch.
Relative humidity at 7:30 a. m., 94 per cent; at 1:30 p. m., 87; at 7:30 p. m., 96.

[Official weather table on page 13.]

Total average net paid circulation
DECEMBER, 1942
DAILY in excess of 975,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

7,000 GAS RATION BOOKS STOLEN IN CITY BURGLARY

Approximately 7,000 rationing books, representing 1,500,000 gallons of gasoline, were stolen early yesterday from the rationing office at 2345 Roosevelt road.

Investigation disclosed that thieves had kicked in the glass door of the office, and had taken the books from a defective safe, which they opened by a turn of the knob.

A larger haul of books was prevented by Harry Cook, 66 year old caretaker, who heard the commotion in the office and went upstairs to investigate. As Cook entered the broken front door the thieves left by the rear entrance, he told detectives. He said he believed there were two intruders.

Gasoline service stations in Chicago were notified of the serial numbers of the stolen books and requested to be on the alert for users.

TRIBUNE WRITER FOLLOWS YANKS UP MOUNT AUSTEN

TINY PEPPERPOT NEW COMMANDER OF ILLINOIS MEN

BY ROBERT CROMIE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

GUADALCANAL, Solomon Islands, Jan. 6 [Delayed].—Here is a picture of the new leader of a Chicago regiment—Col. Alexander George, 44 years old, the tiny pepperpot who directed the final push which took Mount Austen.

I first saw him as he was in from a visit to all parts of the front, where he exposed himself to danger to boost the morale of the troops. He is 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighing about the same 125 pounds he weighed back in 1920 when he won all-American mention as captain and quarter back of the West Point football team.

He wore a round little turned up hat, shorts, a .45 automatic, and no shirt.

George went into the jungle two more days before being ordered to stop exposing himself to enemy fire. On such a visit a Jap with a Reising gun fired a shot thru the heel of George's shoe at less than 15 feet range, knocking the little colonel's feet from under him and dropping him behind a log.

George's family lives in Orlando, Fla. His wife is a professional singer and he is an amateur song writer. He is also an excellent pistol shot.

George, originally a cavalry man, spent four years studying Japanese in Japan and says while the Jap is a "damn good man," he thinks his morale will crack when he meets reverses.

Allies Take 2 Jap Positions at Sananda

ALLIED HDQ., Australia, Jan. 19 [Tuesday] (AP).—Allied ground forces pressing in from the west yesterday destroyed two strong Japanese positions that protected Sananda point, on the northeastern coast of New Guinea, while other troops on the east moved forward with artillery.

On the west side Gen. MacArthur's men took Cape Killerton, a mile and a half up the coast from Sananda, and then proceeded against Wye point, 700 yards farther along. There they encountered stiff resistance but overcame it.

Patrol activity in the vicinity of Mubo village near Salamaua, Jap held coastal base, accounted for 40 Japanese casualties.

Two formations of bombers and fighters, which the communique rated as large, hit Lae, New Guinea, in two separate daylight attacks, destroying one fighter on the ground and starting fires among supplies and installations.

A bomber on reconnaissance over the Bismarck sea west of New Ireland had good fortune in finding an 8,000 ton Jap cargo ship. The bomber planted two direct hits that set the ship ablaze and it sank in eight minutes.

WILL QUIZ ARMY AND NAVY CHIEFS ON HUGE PROFITS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18 (AP).—High army and navy officials will be summoned before the house rules committee to explain why their departments authorized war contracts which, the house naval and military committees charged, permitted huge fees and profits.

The rules committee's decision today to hold the hearings followed reports by Chairman Carl Vinson [D., Ga.] and Chairman Andrew J. May [D., Ky.] of the house naval and military committees, respectively, that investigations by their groups had produced savings of more than 2 billion dollars, chiefly thru renegotiation of contracts.

Rep. Hamilton Fish [R., N. Y.], ranking Republican member of the rules committee, declared it was "obvious that somebody was sleeping and we want to know who it was."

Troops Win Praise for First Combat Success.

BY ROBERT CROMIE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Pictures on page 5 and back page; map on page 4.)

GUADALCANAL, Solomon Islands, Jan. 5 [Delayed].—A Chicago regiment has seized and is holding Mount Austen, a strategic height five miles southwest of Henderson field, and is now a real fighting outfit from which you will hear plenty more.

The first part of the operations was commanded by Col. Leroy Nelson, 850 Lake Shore drive, but he was succeeded for the second phase by Col. Alexander George of Orlando, Fla.

[The fact that Col. Nelson, a Chicagoan, had been replaced in command of Chicago troops by a Florida colonel caused considerable speculation in Chicago concerning Col. Nelson.]

The troops' first combat action in taking the hill was highly praised by the commanding officers as a tough job well done.

But that doesn't tell anything about Mount Austen, 1,800 feet high and covered with heavily wooded hills and ravines ideal for machine gun ambushes.

Nor does it give any idea of the difficult advance thru dank jungle, where huge roots trip the unwary, matted undergrowth limits the view to a few yards in any direction, and "stay awhile" vines tear the hands and arms and stick to the clothing of passersby.

First Taste of Battle.

Nor does it tell you that the men who took the ridge despite bitter resistance were men whose first taste of battle was unlike anything found in drill books, unlike anything they had seen along State street or Michigan avenue.

So we had better start at the beginning.

First, the road. It was pushed thru by engineers with picks and shovels, dynamite and bulldozers, whose job it is to see there is some route for supplies to reach men in the line. The road cuts off from the main beach highway, dips and winds back thru the woods, then out onto a bare ridge dropping steeply on each side. It continues uphill and down, winding and twisting, till it ends abruptly a few hundred yards in the jungle along the base of Mount Austen.

Travel on Foot.

For the first 10 days after the start of the push, motor traffic was blocked a mile and a half from the jungle, blocked by an almost vertical drop which was possible to negotiate only afoot. From here the carriers, stolid fellows with bare feet and shoulder pads, walked with food, water, and munitions on their shoulders.

Wounded men were brought on litters or limping afoot from the half lit jungle over the same trail the other way. It was necessary to aid the litter bearers up the steep slope by ropes placed under their armpits and pulled by men at the top.

At first, before the Japs pushed deeper into the jungle, the road was under constant sniper fire, and Chicagoans were posted at intervals along it to protect traffic.

Green clad enemy snipers with grass stuck to their clothing and faces painted green perched for hours in the tops of trees, firing from time to time. One by one, the snipers were slain or driven off, but even yet as you travel over the road one still maintains his perch, higher than any one has yet cared to climb just to retrieve his body and the machine gun tied beside it.

High Officer Is Slain.

Finally, all was in readiness and the push began the night of Dec. 12. The following morning, while heroically leading a patrol, a high officer of one outfit was slain and one other man was slain and two wounded. Two others were wounded trying to recover the dead and wounded from a clearing covered by machine gun fire.

All finally were brought out by a group of 12 volunteers led by Capt. Martin W. Kynett, 42 years old, of

[Continued on page 4, column 1.]

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RICKENBACKER'S CUSSING BOOSTS MORALE ON RAFT

Men Swear They'll Live to Spite Him.

[This is the eighth instalment of the story—told here in full for the first time—of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and seven companions and their three weeks' fight for life against the perils of the equatorial Pacific. It is told by Lt. James C. Whittaker of the army transport command, co-pilot of the Flying Fortress which was crashed into the sea Oct. 21 after running out of fuel.]

BY LT. JAMES C. WHITTAKER,
U. S. Army Air Force Transport Command.
As Told to CHARLES LEAVELLE
of The Chicago Tribune.
[Copyright: 1943: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Beginning with the 14th day adrift, we went into the worst period of the entire three weeks. About me was suffering such as I never had seen before.

Of the seven survivors I was the only one whose lower body was not a mass of salt water ulcers. We had water, but the tiny daily dole seemed only to intensify our agonizing thirst. Hunger had so weakened us that the slightest effort was exhausting.

Our bodies were raw and stinging from the salt deposited upon them by spray. And now our clothing was disintegrating. The violent sun rays were beginning to burn us severely. My socks had gone to pieces, and my shirt was splitting down the back, sleeves, and front.

This was our situation when the doldrums got us, bringing periods of delirium to all. It was while going thru one of these balmy spells that I had my fantastic meeting with Davy Jones and his assistant, Jim Blood. Strangely enough, this is one of my most vivid memories. But more about that later.

"Nor Any Drop to Drink."

In the doldrums there was no breath of wind to refresh us. And the ocean was glassy and glaring as far as we could see. Our eyes ached from the merciless, blinding light. One or two stanzas from Coleridge's "Rime of the Ancient Mariner" came back to me and I thought it fitted our situation.

I have reread it since, and except that we had no mast or deck boards, there are four stanzas that might have been written about us. They tell it so graphically that it puts me back out on that raft to read them. These are the verses:

Down dropt the breeze, the sails dropt down—
'Twas sad as sad could be;
And we did speak only to break
The silence of the sea!

All in a hot and copper sky,
The bloody sun, at noon,
Right up above the mast did stand,
No bigger than the moon.

Day after day, day after day,
We stuck, nor breath nor motion;
As idle as a painted ship
Upon a painted ocean.

Water, water everywhere,
And all the boards did shrink;
Water, water everywhere,
Nor any drop to drink.

It was during this period that Capt. Rickenbacker worked hardest at keeping up morale. How he would light into those who sagged!

Plain and Fancy Cussing.

He kept the boys so furious at him that they vowed they'd live to spite him. This was especially true of two of the party. Rick was secretly delighted; it was just what he wanted.

Rickenbacker's keen ears seemed to catch every remark. If it was a discouraging one he'd jump right down the throat of the man who had uttered it.

"What's that? What's that?" he would yell.

"So YOU'RE off again, are you? And you call yourself a man! Why, you blankety blank blank quitter, when we get out of this you'd better crawl home to the women where you belong."

In those four days Rick slung such plain and fancy cussing as even I had never heard before. And I've been around some. But it helped pass the time, which went so slowly I thought my watch had stopped. Mine was the only one still running. Most of the others had been knocked out in our crash landing—two of them with broken mainsprings.

Now They Pray for Wind.

Our prayer service ended the day. It also marked the end of a fortnight adrift on the equatorial Pacific.

This night we had a new request to present to the Lord; a prayer for wind to blow us out of the doldrums, which were holding us in one spot while our strength ebbed.

On the 15th morning Capt. Bill Cherry, our pilot and commander of the ill fated Flying Fortress, announced he was cutting loose, in the hope the three rafts would spread out and some of us would get into the wind. But it didn't work. The rafts stayed together. We tied up again.

It was that afternoon that Cherry had his bout with a 10 foot shark—and lost the decision. The big fellow was nosing around, scooting under the raft. Every now and then he smacked the bottom of it with his tail, jolting Staff Sergt. James W. Reynolds, our radio operator, who lay there.

Cherry started telling him off. He told that shark what he thought of him, his relatives, and sharks in general. He finally tired himself out and dropped into a doze on the gunwale of the raft. Suddenly there was a terrific jolt and a roar of pain from Cherry.

"My nose is broken!" he yelled.

Never Insults a Shark.

I looked around and was inclined to agree with him. The insulted shark had let go a mighty wallop with his tail, smacking Bill squarely in the face and knocking him into the bottom of the boat on top of Reynolds. Blood was gushing from Cherry's nose. I thought we'd never get it stopped. A month later his nose was still sore.

I will tell the reader now just what I told Bill Cherry then. If you have anything insulting to say to a 10 foot shark, wait till you're safely back in San Francisco and write him a letter.

There is no entry in my diary for the 16th day adrift, and only one for the 17th day.

This reads: "Still in doldrums. Water low. Hopes low."

Every now and then somebody would go out of his head and yell crazily. But that wasn't novel any more.

Rick never lost his confidence that we would be rescued, and I don't think I did. Hope was low, but I never told myself this was the end.

He Meets Davy Jones.

It was during this period that I imagined I met Davy Jones, the mythical keeper of lost sailors' souls. I am told it is unusual for a man to remember the creatures of his delirium. I know only this: That the things I now relate are more vivid in my memory than many that actually happened, even tho these were delusions of a mind set off kilter by heat, thirst, and suffering.

On the 16th night, I think it was, it seemed I heard a voice:

"This is Davy Jones, Jim. Come on down, down to my locker. I want to see you."

I remember thinking I had nothing to lose. So, it seemed in my delirium, I slipped over the side of the raft, being careful that Rick didn't see me go, and slid down and down thru the warm water.

On the bottom I came face to face with Davy, a powerfully built man with a white mustache that curled down over the corners of his mouth. With him was his assistant, Jim Blood.

"Are you ready to come down here for good?" Davy asked.

I told him no. Jim Blood then began talking to me. I like Jim better than Davy. He wasn't so austere. He was powerfully built also, but clean shaven.

He was genial and suave, and treated me about like the sales manager of an aircraft corporation would treat his best customer.

"We're all ready for you down here, Jim," Blood told me. "You'd better stay. You don't belong on land, Jim. You belong with us. You've been a sailor, and all sailors should be with us. [I was in the navy from 1919 to 1922]. How about it?"

He Sees Night Clubs.

I thanked him, but told him I wasn't ready yet. Then in my delirious fancy I went back to the raft. Voices would call "Hello" to me across the stern. I always answered them and asked their names, which they always gave me.

Several times I asked that Jim Blood come up and talk. I like that fellow. He always came, and asked each time if I was ready to come down for good. On the 17th night, I was sitting up in the raft, and it seemed to me we were traveling down a lane with roadhouses and night clubs on either side. We passed up one fine looking club, at which I had thought we would stop. I was irritated, so I turned around to Cherry and said sharply:

"Bill, why didn't you stop at that big roadhouse with the neon signs?"

"There's a better one a little farther on, Jim," he replied soothingly. At this point Jimmy Reynolds joined the conversation.

"Drilling for Oil."

"He wouldn't have stopped on that island anyway," he said. "I don't know whether I should tell you fellows or not, but they are secretly drilling for oil there. I saw the big condensers they use to get drinking water from the sea."

"What's that? What's that?" This was Rick yelling over from the other raft.

"The oil is a secret," Reynolds told him. "I think Bill Cherry knows all about it, tho."

"He's nuts," Cherry replied.

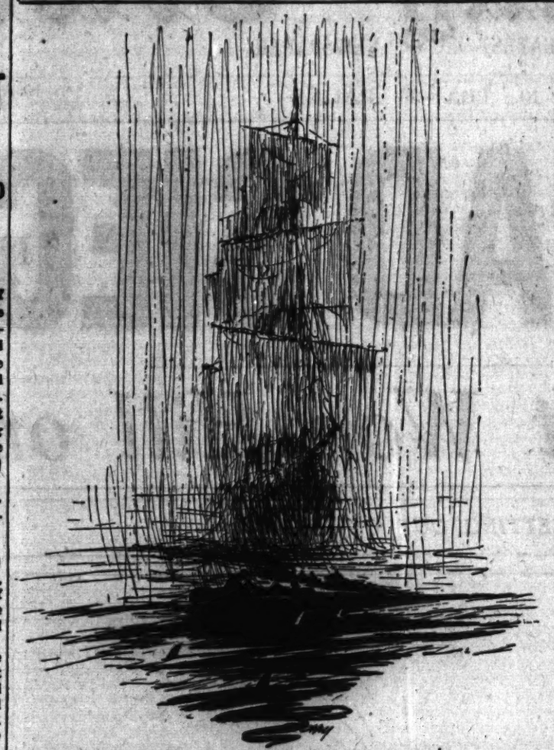
"Just a minute, now," Rick continued. "Let's get to the bottom of this. What island is this you're talking about? I want to know all about it."

Later, in Samoa, Rick and I had a good laugh over this one.

"I must have been balmy, too," he told me. "But I wasn't overlooking any bets dealing with islands that had water condensers on them."

[Continued tomorrow.]

'A Painted Ship, a Painted Ocean'



On the 14th day adrift Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and companions were gripped by periods of delirium. Lt. James C. Whittaker, in today's instalment of his story of the adventure, compares the ordeal to the one described in Coleridge's "Rime of the Ancient Mariner." Tribune Staff Artist Gary Sheahan drew this fanciful interpretation of the grim scene.

NEW COMMITTEE TO PUT BRAKE ON SPENDING ASKED

Huge Budget Prompts Bill for Congress Probe.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—As a move to impose stringent control over future federal spending, the Republican membership of the senate and house appropriations committees today introduced a concurrent resolution for the creation of a joint congressional committee on budgetary control.

The committee would be authorized to investigate operations of the present budgetary system, ascertain the necessity and correctness of appropriations requested by the various government departments and agencies, and make any investigations into the expenditure of public funds that are deemed necessary.

Include Full Powers.

The committee would be authorized to subpena witnesses, take testimony under oath, and require information on questions pertinent to its investigations, persons refusing to answer becoming subject to penalties. The committee would retain a staff of experts to scrutinize appropriation requests and expenditures.

Members of the committee would consist of five members each from the senate and house appropriations committees. In each case three would be members of the majority party and the other two members of the minority.

There has been considerable sentiment for such an organization because of past evidences of promiscuous spending by the executive departments and the need for all possible economies in view of President Roosevelt's record breaking budget of 109 billion dollars for the 1944 fiscal year.

Personnel Problem Difficult.

In speaking on the concurrent resolution Sen. Gerald P. Nye [R., N. D.], ranking minority member of the senate appropriations committee and who introduced the measure in the senate, asserted that congress is faced in the new fiscal year with "a terrific challenge" alone concerning the size of personnel in some departments.

He called attention to an editorial in the Journal of the Federation of Federal Employés which declared that it would be possible to weed out endless numbers of employés and reduce budgetary requirements.

Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. [R., Mass.], another member of the senate appropriations committee, joined with Nye in emphasizing that this is not a partisan undertaking, since the majority party would still have majority representation, but declared that "it is an attempt to follow thru the policies which congress establishes. It is an attempt to find out where the money goes and what happens to it. It is an attempt to have an authoritative voice at the disposal of congress which can check on inaccuracies and any misrepresentations which may be made to us by other branches of the government."

Report Typhoid Outbreak in North Italy Villages

BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 18.—Reports from northern Italy indicate an outbreak of typhoid fever in many small villages and towns there. Semi-official reports to the League of Nations estimate the number of cases at "about 140." The outbreak is unofficially attributed to recent large scale evacuations of civilians from "target" towns of northern Italy. Rural sanitation facilities as well as water supplies were in many cases inadequate.

HOUSE TOLD HOW PAY-AS-EARNED TAX PLAN WORKS

Reed Explains Effect on Average Person.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—Many questions regarding the Ruml plan for placing individual income tax payments on a current or pay-as-you-go basis were explained to the house today by Rep. Daniel A. Reed [R., N. Y.], a high ranking minority member of the house ways and means committee.

Rep. Daniel A. Reed.

Principal points of his explanation were:

Pressure for early enactment of the plan is coming from many who believe they will escape payment of income tax this year under the plan. This is untrue for the great majority of the 27 million Americans now subject to income taxes.

The proposal applies only to individuals and not to corporations.

Cut in Delinquencies Likely.

So far as the government is concerned, current collections would bring revenue into the treasury as the income is earned, instead of in the year following. There would be fewer delinquencies, since the government would cease being a creditor for last year's taxes.

The taxpayer would escape the tax debt which is constantly hanging over him under the present system. His current liability would be based on and paid out of current income. There would be no crushing burden of taxation to be paid after he dies, or loses his job, or ceases to have an income as large as in the previous year.

Withholding the tax from pay envelopes of salaried workers is not an inherent part of the Ruml plan, but is a part of the plan in the bill introduced by Rep. Frank Carlson [R., Kas.].

Various Back Tax Proposals.

There are various proposals regarding the problem of last year's taxes. One is that they be spread over a period of years. Another is that the 1942 taxes be collected from the taxpayer's estate when he dies. The Ruml plan suggestion is that the 1942 tax be canceled.

Cancellation of the 1942 taxes would not cause a heavy revenue loss to the government because it would move up current payments to the current year. Most taxpayers would go on paying taxes as if nothing had happened. Any current loss of revenue by the government would be offset by payments of persons whose income has increased this year.

The only individuals who would immediately benefit from cancellation of 1942 taxes would be heirs of taxpayers who died during 1942, taxpayers who are receiving less income than in 1942, or those who have lost their jobs this year or cease having a taxable income.

Higher Incomes Pay More.

Taxpayers with higher incomes this year than last would pay more taxes under the proposed system.

Persons with the same income as last year would receive no immediate benefit and the treasury would suffer no immediate loss from cancellation of 1942 taxes. Any minor adjustments necessary on the basis of the final determination of the income and deductions at the end of the year would be made when the tentative return is filed for the subsequent year.

Explaining when the average taxpayer would benefit from cancellation of 1942 taxes, as a few would benefit immediately, Rep. Reed said:

"The answer to that question is very simple, but it varies in each case, depending upon when the person, as result of death or the loss of his job or otherwise, ceases to have income in the then current tax year.

Taxes Cease When Income Ceases.

"Under the present system of deferred collection, the individual, altho he had no income in the then current year, would still owe for the taxes on the previous year's income. Under the Ruml plan, his taxes would have been paid currently, and he would have no tax debt hanging over him or his estate when his income ceased.

Up to that time, however, he would have had no financial benefit from the cancellation of the 1942 liability in the year 1943. Thus in his case, the benefit of the cancellation is deferred until the year following his death or loss of income."

Reed was warmly applauded and praised by members who said his was the best and most comprehensive explanation of the tax plan the house has received.

DIES IN TRAINMEN'S ROOM.

Walter Pond, 57 years old, 8048 Yates avenue, a motorman for the elevated lines for 36 years, died of heart attack in the trainmen's room at 61st street and Calumet avenue yesterday.

Lovely Suites—Overlooking Park, $10 day. Hotel Navarro, 115 Cent. Pk. S., N. Y.—Adv.

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LUNCHEONS from 55c
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Maternity Shop—Sixth Floor

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

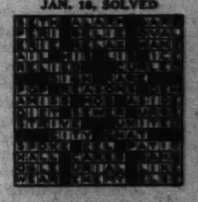
ACROSS

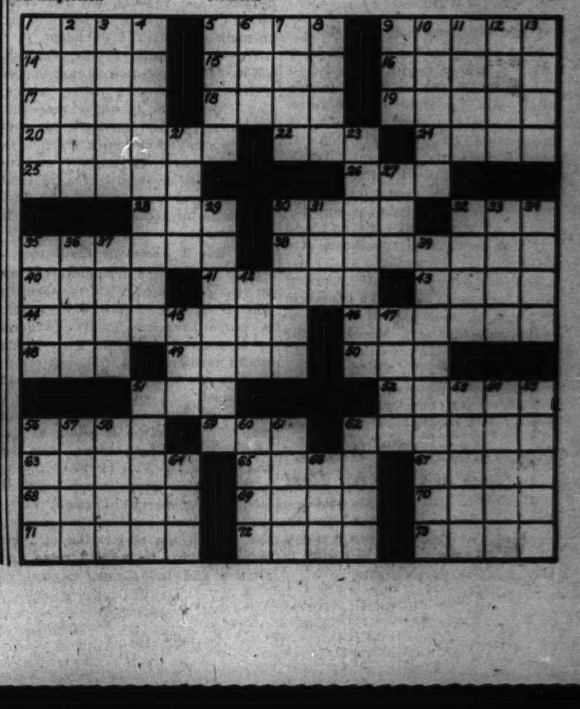
1. Forecaster
5. Pendent part
9. Land measure (pl.)
14. Lacking color
15. Scent
16. Young married woman
17. Egyptian goddess
18. Appends
19. Official insignia
20. Boredom
22. Affirmative
24. Turn
25. Winter vehicles
26. Avail
28. Lamprey
30. Pierce with a hole
32. Interrogative pronoun
35. Things to be done
38. Minister's residence
40. Political group
41. Portion
43. Seller of birthright
44. Crescents
46. Proprietors
48. Type squares
49. Intimate
50. Clear profit
51. Write
52. Slip
56. Round container
59. Confection
62. Artist
63. Pattern
65. Mislay
67. Hideout
68. Impel
69. Horny appendage
70. Serf
71. Liberated
72. Emmets
73. Plant

DOWN

1. Expectorates
2. Painting stand
3. Skip over
4. Abode
5. Type of soil
6. Peculiar
7. Torso
8. Gaelic
9. Poorest of fleece edgings
10. Yearn
11. Trip in vehicle
12. Margin
13. Prophet
21. Secondhand
23. Operating doctor
27. Ocean
29. Durable
30. Explosion
31. Above
32. Prudent
33. White with age
34. Burden
35. Competent
36. Downhearted
37. Ages
39. Feelers
42. Fowl
45. Article
47. Ridge
51. Situation
53. Aspect
54. Net
55. Blundered
56. Hit (slang)
57. Smell
58. Part of "to be"
60. Bone
61. Low cry
62. Teleost fish
64. Guided
66. Roost

PUZZLE OF MONDAY, JAN. 18, SOLVED





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MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

F. D. R. BESTOWS BLESSING ON 'MY FRIEND, ED FLYNN'

Democrats Name Walker Party Chairman.

BY PARKE BROWN.

(Picture on back page.)

President Roosevelt yesterday proclaimed his friendship for Edward J. [Paving Blocks] Flynn on the eve of a senate investigation to determine Flynn's fitness for the post of minister to Australia and roving ambassador to which the President has named him.

The telegram, stamped as if sent from the White House exactly at noon, reached the Democratic national committee in session at the Palmer House after Flynn's resignation as chairman had been accepted and Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, the Roosevelt choice, had been elected as his successor.

Observers agreed that the message was not sent to affect in any way the action of the committee. It was too late for that. It was the general opinion that it was sent in an effort to influence the investigation of Flynn's appointment to the diplomatic service which will be started in Washington, D. C., tomorrow.

Committee Gets a Laugh.

In the telegram, President Roosevelt referred to the selection of a new national committee chairman without mentioning Postmaster General Walker by name, a fact that brought snickers of amusement from the committeemen.

The full text of the telegram read by Edwin W. Pauley, secretary of the committee, to whom it was addressed, was as follows:

"I wish very much that you, in your capacity as secretary of the Democratic national committee, will extend to all members of the committee attending the meeting my cordial regards and personal good wishes.

"My Old Friend, Ed. Flynn."

"The committee is meeting to receive the resignation of its chairman and to elect his successor. I am sure that all members join me in expression of gratitude to the retiring chairman, my old friend, Ed Flynn, for all the services he has rendered not only in recent years as chairman, but for many years before.

"I see by the papers that his successor will probably be another very old friend of mine—one who has worked long and intimately with me in the cause of sound liberal government. Please extend to the chairman my best wishes for his usual success in whatever he undertakes.

"I am sorry that I cannot at this time greet you in a more personal way and thank you for your work in the past and your efforts for the future.

All Seek to Defeat Foe.

"Americans of all parties are, of course, subordinating all considerations of partisan politics to the single task of these days—defeating the enemy and establishing a better future for ourselves and later generations.

"Where the safety and welfare of our country are concerned there will be no division on political lines. But even in times of war, democracy as we know it, continues to rely upon sound, honest, strong political parties—all bound together in a unified purpose to achieve overwhelming victory.

"With warm greetings to all my friends in the committee, very sincerely yours,

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

First Meeting Since 1940.

The telegram was the only sensation in the first meeting the committee has held since 1940. It overshadowed completely perfunctorily worded resolutions, of which there were several passed.

The President's telegram even overshadowed another event not included in the cut and dried program—an outburst from a staff representative of Mr. Roosevelt who sat among the delegates. Eugene Casey, who has the title of special executive assistant to the President, was eulogized by Committeeman James C. Quigley of Nebraska, and replied with a speech that critics who hesitate to attack the President personally attack his appointees as a means of hurting him. The meaning sought to be conveyed was that the present attacks upon Flynn are accounted for in that way.

Kelly Welcomes Visitors.

Mayor Kelly briefly welcomed the visitors. Chairman Flynn called David G. Kelly of South Dakota to the chair and after his own resignation was read, spoke briefly, saying among other things that his appointment to Australia was his "only reason for resigning."

The resignation was accepted and former Gov. Culbert L. Olson of California nominated Postmaster General Walker, and said in effect that Walker had long been a consistent and faithful supporter of the New Deal philosophy. In seconding the nomination, Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller of Pennsylvania, a sister of Sen. Joseph F. Guffey, spoke on the "religion of Democracy." Nominations were closed and a unanimous ballot was cast for Walker.

Democratic Women

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Mrs. William P. Stuart (left) of Arizona and Mrs. Samuel Ralston of Indiana, Democratic committeewomen at yesterday's meeting of the Democratic national committee in the Palmer House.

Mrs. William Drips (left), Minnesota state vice chairman, and Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, Pennsylvania committeewoman.

Mrs. Helen Marty (left) of Monroe, Wis., committeewoman from that state, and Miss Pearl Pearce, representing Florida on the national committee.

DEMOCRATS' NEW CHAIRMAN LAUDS 2 PARTY SYSTEM

Urges Continuation of Politics in War.

Frank C. Walker, newly elected chairman of the Democratic national committee, devoted an important part of his radio speech of acceptance yesterday to a strong championship of the two party system.

It was his answer to some leaders of his own party who have contended that politics should be adjourned for the duration of the war. He said that he felt it a duty in taking his new office to make clear his own philosophy of government and the two party declaration was the first one he voiced.

Advocate of Two Party Plan.

"I am a firm advocate of the two party system which has grown to be more than a tradition in the United States," he said. "It is the essence of the democratic processes for a full and free expression of popular aims and popular desires.

"The very foundation of a democracy is the opportunity afforded its people to determine the will of the majority by open debate, by conflict of opinion, by criticism. The debate should be conducted on a high plane and governed by fair rules and a proper sense of ethics.

Antithesis of Nazi System.

"This is democracy at work. It is the antithesis of what Hitler calls his new order.

"In the exercise of these rights and privileges of free men in a free country, American custom for generations has brought about the division of our vast electorate of men and women into two main groups.

"In each party the functions of the national committee are mainly to present for the information and understanding of the public, the plans, the policies and the principles determined by all the members of that party as represented in their national conventions.

"The party in control of the government presents its record of accomplishment and its plans for the future. The other party offers the program it proposes to substitute."

MAYOR REVIEWS ACHIEVEMENTS IN FIRST VOTE PLEA

Cites Financial Condition of City as One of Them.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly last night began his campaign for reelection by presenting a "before and after" picture of his régime of nearly a decade. He spoke on the first of a series of weekly broadcasts.

"In presenting my case, all I ask is a fair and unbiased evaluation of my record," the mayor said.

He said that representative groups have urged him to continue in office "thru the period of post-war emergency." He said he never has and will not now strive for election by "a strategy of character assassination."

Outer Drive Bridge.

"Since I have been mayor, the Outer drive bridge has been built and our Municipal airport has been expanded and improved until it is now acknowledged to be the nation's finest air terminal. We have already begun the great Congress street improvement; the money has been made available and the right of way is already being purchased.

"Chicago's subway is now almost completed, along with many other improvements which are constantly adding to our growth and progress."

He contrasted conditions at the time he succeeded the late Anton J. Cermak in 1933 with those prevailing today as follows:

"Then there was chaos, now there is order. Then the city's credit was at its lowest ebb. Now it is the highest in Chicago's history.

"Then city employés had not been paid for five months and were picketing the city hall. Now they and their families enjoy the same dignity and sense of security as the worker in private industry.

First Time in Service.

"At the end of 1933, the city was staggering under a burden of debt on unpaid salaries and unpaid bills of $22,500,000. By Feb. 1 this year, every single bill owed by the city will have been paid in full for the first time in its history.

"Gross bonded indebtedness has been reduced by more than $59,000,000 in the last 10 years. In addition to this, the city has built up a sinking fund of more than $14,000,000."

Mayor Kelly acknowledged that there is a demand for cutting city spending, but he said every business man knows that it is impossible to do this while business is expanded. He pointed out the coming of new war production plants to Chicago.

"It is true that the 1943 budget grants an increase in pay to city employés," he said. "With the rising cost of living, due to war conditions, increases have been granted in every line of business and industry thruout the nation, as well as by the federal government."

As to the city's tax rate, he said that on a per capita basis, Chicago taxes are lower than those of New York, Boston, Pittsburgh, Washington, Los Angeles, Detroit, and Milwaukee.

JUDGE QUASHES JOB INDICTMENT AGAINST ZILLER

Monticello, Ill., Jan. 18 (AP).—The George W. Ziller case, a sensation thruout Illinois last summer, collapsed in Circuit court today when Judge W. S. Bodman dismissed charges that Ziller conspired to "sell" jobs in ordnance plants.

George W. Ziller.

Ziller's name was stricken from each of five indictments against him, but the court declined to quash charges against two co-defendants Russell Brandt and John Meints of Weston. A third co-defendant, Zephs Gullion of Watseka, was not a party to the motion before Judge Bodman.

The court ruled that the 538 pound Ziller, who lives in Springfield and Weston, was the victim of prejudice before the grand jury which indicted him.

Judge Bodman found that Ziller was brought into the grand jury chamber and asked to sign a waiver of immunity to indictment so that he might be questioned. Ziller thus was compelled to refuse, in the presence of the grand jury, to sign such a waiver and stand on his constitutional rights.

This action, Judge Bodman declared, prejudiced Ziller in the eyes of the jurors who later brought in an indictment against him.

TODAY . . . for Women

KATE MASSEE tells of women aircraft instrument technicians.

REA SEKOBR reports arrival of first straw hats.

WHITE COLLAR GIRL discusses origin of merchandise words.

JUDITH GASS finds it's a busy week for theatergoers.

MARCIA WINN tells the story of a student of tit tat toe.

ELEANOR HANGLE advises exercise to pep up circulation.

In the Woman's Section.

FARMER DEFIES OPA TO PREVENT PRICE VIOLATION

Puts Corn on Sale at Above Ceiling.

Sterling, Ill., Jan. 18 [Special].—The patience of Clarence Hey, dairy and farm owner here, was worn thin today at the maze of acreage allotments, price ceilings and fiats of AAA, OPA, AMA, and other alphabetical government agencies.

"I hate people who exceed their authority by edict," he declared.

So he inserted an advertisment in the Sterling Gazette today offering to sell 3,000 bushels of corn from one of his tenants' farms at above the ceiling price fixed by the office of price administration.

Get No Payments.

"I understand it is a crime even to offer corn for sale above the ceiling price," he said. "The Roosevelt administration says the farmers are getting the parity price for corn under ceiling prices thru federal conservation payments, which they should add to the price they receive for the corn.

"But my farms aren't under the federal program, and I don't get any conservation payments. Besides, acreage allotments are not equitable."

Farmer Hey estimated the ceiling price of his corn in Sterling would be about 88 cents a bushel. He said he would sell for 95 cent and estimated the parity price should be about $1.10 a bushel.

Awaits OPA Action.

His next action, Hey said, would be to sit back and wait to see whether he got a buyer and what the OPA would do to him. But he figured without full consideration of OPA regulations.

"Let him sell his corn if he can," a representative of OPA said. "Let him sell it for $2.50 a bushel if he can get it. As long as it is produced on his own farm he may ask any price he wants."

But the OPA spokesman doesn't think Farmer Hey will have much luck. Any dealer who buys the corn, he said, will have to get rid of it at the ceiling price, and will lose money.

"And people don't like to do that," he added, "even for a matter of principle."

FIND AUTO USED IN TOUHY HOLDUP OF ARMORED CAR

An automobile police believe was used by members of the Touhy gang in the $20,000 holdup of an armored money car near the Buick plant at Melrose Park and North avenue two months ago, was found yesterday at 5111 North Ashland avenue. It had been stolen from Mrs. Aneda McSweeney of 1910 Ogden avenue, in a garage holdup at 1935 Van Buren street.

A rifle identified by Warden Joseph Ragen as one of the guns taken by the gang when they broke out of Stateville penitentiary last Oct. 9, and two shotguns were found in the car.

Warden Ragen said one of the gang told him that all the Touhy gangsters except Matthew Nelson and William Stewart had taken part in the Buick plant robbery. All members of the gang either were slain or captured in a roundup by agents of the federal bureau of investigation.

Report U. S. Frees 400 Poles Interned in Morocco

LONDON, Jan. 18 (AP).—The axis controled Paris radio reported today that American authorities had freed 400 Poles who had been interned in Morocco since 1940. The Poles fought with the international brigade of the Spanish Republicans during the Spanish civil war, the broadcast said.

ALBERT ASSAILS BOTH GOV. GREEN AND THE MAYOR

'Fighting 2 Machines,' He Tells City Club.

BY GEORGE TAGGE.

With his head bobbing vigorously, Arthur F. Albert, former alderman now running for the Republican mayoral nomination, made his main assaults yesterday upon Gov. Dwight H. Green and Mayor Edward J. Kelly. He almost forgot to mention George B. McKibbin, civic leader and choice of the regular G. O. P. organization for the mayoral nomination, in his talk before the City club in the Hotel La Salle.

"I'm serving notice on the extinguished governor of Illinois and all his bipartisan friends that I'll put up a fighting campaign!" Albert shouted.

"I am making the fight against machine politics in both parties. Gov. Green and Mayor Kelly appear to have a perfect understanding. The interests which support Kelly also support Green. This explains why Green is so determined to handpick a setup candidate for Kelly in the Republican party."

Wouldn't Hire "Enemies."

Albert promised that he has no desire to build a political machine of his own.

"However, I'll be frank to say that I won't put enemies around me if I am elected mayor," he said.

Albert charged that Mayor Kelly's handling of the school problem is hypocritical. If elected, Albert said, he would require the resignations of all present members of the school board. The traction muddle can be solved, he asserted, by telling the company heads to work it out, free from interference by a mayor interested in certain aspects.

He'll Stay Clear of War.

In the question and answer period following his talk, Albert said his campaign will stay clear of war and post-war issues.

"I would have absolutely no power to cope with national and international issues," he said.

Today is the last day for withdrawals of candidates. Roger Faherty, who preceded the towering, silver haired McKibbin as G. O. P. organization choice, is expected to withdraw.

McKibbin reported that his main organization has been set up, and that a satisfactory meeting of the finance committee headed by Edward L. Ryerson was held yesterday. The publicity committee headed by Ferre C. Watkins will meet today.

U. S.-BUILT DORMS FOR FEDERAL GIRL WORKERS READY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—Dormitories to house approximately 7,000 women employed on government jobs at salaries ranging from $1,440 to $1,800 annually are nearing completion and probably will be ready for March 1 occupancy, the public buildings administration announced today.

Designed to rent for $24.50 a month for single rooms, and from $16.50 to $24.50 for double rooms, the dormitories have been completely furnished at an overall cost of $75 per bed.

The girls will have their choice of yellow, rosy peach, blue, or green rooms with hall doors to match. Draperies, chair coverings, and sofa cushions to blend with the walls will be available in either rhododendron or azalea patterns.

RESTORE $200,000 HOSPITAL CUT IN COUNTY BUDGET

Commissioners Give Up Balancing Hopes.

Members of the county board's finance committee, in their last hearing on the requests of county departments for appropriations, found it necessary to restore $200,000 that had been tentatively pared from the budget of the nurses' home, which furnishes nursing service to County hospital.

They also had to put back the salaries of doctors and medical technicians who had been taken off County hospital rolls in trimming its budget.

The restorations were made on the recommendation of the Cook County Medical council, whose advice was based on the theory that the hospital must keep up its standards if it is to be graded high by the medical profession.

Still Two Millions Too High.

Board members had before them the departmental budget estimates for the year. These, after giving credit to the 215 jobs which the Circuit court ordered fee officials to abolish and to the $200,000 saving at the nurses' home, indicated a budget of $19,679,000, or about $1,700,000 below the 1942 figures.

Deputy County Clerk Richard J. Daley estimated that the budget, as now proposed, is about 20 millions, or at least two millions over the anticipated revenues. It was pointed out that orderlies and attendants at the hospital had to have raises of about 9 per cent, under an agreement with their union.

Gen. Manus McCloskey, warden of the hospital, said that war work had added to the burdens of the institution.

No Hope of Balancing Budget.

It was agreed by the commissioners that there is no hope for a balanced budget and that the only remedy is to assume that income will be bigger and ask the state legislature to authorize a bigger taxing power.

Criticism of the methods used by the Cook county board's committee on voluntary tax foreclosures has been so warm that Commissioner Daniel Ryan, committee chairman, announced yesterday the system was to be abandoned.

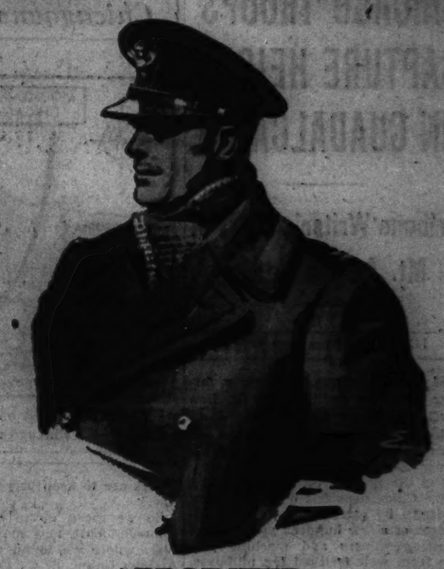
Most of the criticism has been based on the fact that the committee slashed delinquent tax bills to low figures, and allowed the taxpayers to get clear titles to their property too cheaply.

SEIZE PAROLEES IN SEARCH FOR GALVIN KILLERS

Police arrested James Weinberg, 41 years old, and Paul Labriola, 26, both paroled convicts, yesterday at Pine Grove avenue and Diversey parkway and said their records would be investigated in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Lillian Galvin and her maid by robbers who stole $28,000 in jewels and $3,500 in furs from the Galvin home, 3038 Normandy place, Evanston, last Oct. 22.

They are being investigated because of their robbery records, police said. Weinberg was convicted of receiving $68,780 in jewelry stolen in 1934 from the hotel room of Mrs. Adolph Zukor, wife of the Hollywood motion picture executive, entered Joliet penitentiary Feb. 6, 1936, and was paroled on Dec. 23, 1940. Labriola entered Joliet June 1, 1934, on an armed robbery charge and was paroled Dec. 6, 1935. Police say he is the son of Paul A. Labriola, old 19th ward political leader, who was assassinated in 1921.

Weinberg gave his address as the Lincoln Park Arms hotel, 2738 Pine Grove avenue, and Labriola said he lived at 710 North Ridgeway avenue.



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Form A2735—2-43

CHICAGO TROOPS CAPTURE HEIGHT ON GUADALCANAL

Tribune Writer's Story of Mt. Austen Battle.

[Continued from first page.]

3034 Lowell avenue, Chicago, a former postoffice auditor, and Lt. Ben McGahey, 24, of Miami, Fla. Both officers were decorated with the silver star in the field by Maj. Gen. Alexander Patch.

For the next 12 days—until Jan. 1—the Chicagoans felt out the enemy strength by patrols and daylight advances of a few hundred yards, often meeting snipers and machine gun fire from well fortified log pillboxes. The Japs also used mortar and artillery fire. The casualties on both sides were fairly heavy, with fatigue and sickness accounting for more than bullets.

No Sleep Three Days.

When I returned to Guadalcanal Dec. 21 and paid a visit to the Chicago positions, I found Col. Nelson, Maj. Luther Adams, 41, of 909 Linden avenue, Winnetka, regimental operations officer, and Warrant Officer J. L. Tyerdik, 26, of 2410 North Lawndale avenue, Adams' assistant.

Nelson said difficult terrain had been encountered and that one outfit had been without sleep or hot food for three days. After a brief conference with them, I continued toward the scene of action, running into a very busy gentleman farther along the road. He was Capt. Clyde D. Joy, 39, of 3129 Luna avenue, munitions officer.

BOYS IN GOOD SHAPE

We left our peep here and walked with Joy and bearers for a mile and a half to command post one. Here Lt. Col. Earl F. Ripstra, 39, of 2136 Gladys avenue, former personnel director for a container corporation, sat near a telephone getting reports from combat troops.

"The boys are in good shape," he said. "All they needed was to get a taste of the real thing."

Meets Tribune Employé.

Ripstra especially commended the work of Pvt. Von Kirk, 23, of Newton, Ill., calling him "the best runner I've got." Kirk, nicknamed "Killer" by his comrades, said he hadn't yet seen any Japs on frequent trips thru the jungle, but a "few of them popped at me."

I also met 1st Lt. Laurence Buskett, 28, of 599 Central avenue, Highland Park, a former advertising employé of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, who said: "I'm going to have me some Japs tomorrow morning, I've got a spot all marked."

Chicago Medical Officers.

Other officers with whom I chatted were Maj. John Belmonte, 34, of 1230 North Massassoit, Austin, regimental surgeon; Capt. Kenneth F. Stotz, 33, of 212 North Latrobe, surgeon, and Capt. Ray Daehler, 34, of 1002 North Central, Austin.

Since little was doing the next week or so, my next visit to the front was on Jan. 2.

The road now was open all the way to the jungle, and from the crest of the ridge there was a beautiful view of Henderson field and harbor shipping, and of a ship shelling Jap positions at Kokumbona, the process involving a spurt of flame, a puff of white smoke where the shell hit, then a distant boom.

Our jeep managed a breathtaking hill, carved from an impossible drop by engineers so that it was a mere 45 degree incline, and a few hundred yards farther on we spotted men crouched in foxholes on the reverse side of the ridge.

Marines Try Jap Game.

"Are there snipers around?" I asked.

"Yeah," some one answered. "They are shooting right across here. The orders are to keep peeps off the skyline."

So we raced up to the final hill command post, now moved from the rear, where we found Col. John M. Arthur, Union, S. C., the immediate commander in the Matanikau sector.

"This outfit is doing a fine job," Arthur said. "We've got all the probable exits ambushed and on the other sector marines now are sniping from trees as the Japs do. Hell, we're licking 'em at their own game."

Just at the edge of the jungle, I found officers seated in the shade near phones, taking reports and planning strategy. Lt. Col. Andrew F. Casper, executive officer, outlined the position at the moment and interrupted the conversation with the arrival of a surgeon from the rear base to ask: "How is the boy doing?"

OFFICER'S SON WOUNDED

It was the first time he had mentioned that his son, Sergt. Richard Casper, 20, was wounded in the leg Dec. 26.

"I haven't had time to get in to see him yet, has he plenty of cigarettes?"

Then he told me the boy was wounded, but not seriously, while "pushing a squad along." Other officers told me the elder Casper's first question when told his son was wounded was not how seriously, but "was he doing his job?"

Capt. Joy arrived then from patrol to report there was sniping all around from unseen Japs, and that one man had been hit within 10 yards of him.

Col. George, the new commander of Chicago troops, came in just behind Joy. After conferences with other officers, he ordered:

"I don't want any outfit to fall back more than 75 yards tonight. Not a yard farther, and tell them I am coming up to pace it off."

Bring in a Dead Jap.

There was a stir on the trail, where jeeps were loading wounded, and men arrived with a stretcher on which was a dead Jap.

"The compliments of company to the colonel," one of the bearers said.

We pushed on into the jungle, where we found Col. Ripstra again, bearded and tired. He assigned Pvt. Erwin Dankers, 23, of 6315 South Whipple street, to take us to a point where a pillbox had just been knocked out. En route, some one said to Dankers: "Better hide your field glasses, Japs like to shoot men carrying them."

"I wish they would," said Dankers. "I'm getting mad."

Resting in a small clearing I found Sergt. Clifford L. Aikens, 29, formerly of 14 West Superior street. He offered to take us to where we could see the pillbox he had knocked out with TNT.

SEIZE STRATEGIC HILL

We approached cautiously because snipers were supposed to be near. From behind a huge tree I peered 20 yards at a straw covered pillbox, all but a couple of feet of which was sunk below the ground.

"We brought up machine guns," Aikens said, "and Carl Parker, 22, of Missouri, and Wayne Noll, 23, of Waterman, Ill., kept machine guns going while I worked up behind a big tree. I could see a hand at the front of the pillbox toss a grenade. It landed 10 feet in front of me and exploded, but did not hurt me. So I threw two pounds of TNT and the front of the pillbox caved in."

I peered inside and saw a knapsack and other equipment, but only a heap of earth where Japs used to be.

Jeep Overturns on Road.

The renewed push still was continuing the next day, Jan. 3, so I returned to the front. I could hear bombs in the distance and at one place nearly turned back because a 10 wheel truck hauling water to men at the front stalled on a hill and was blocking the road. Finally, however, we found a way around. Farther on I saw another jeep overturned beside the road, a trick easily accomplished if the wheels drop over the steep edge.

At troop headquarters I learned the good news that the outfit under Lt. Col. George Ferry, 45, of 8543 Bennett, former divisional superintendent of a Carnegie rolling mill, had occupied a strategic hill, the principal objective on Mount Austen. After a brief phone conversation with Ferry, I chatted with Capt. Francis Gorman, 26, the outfit's chaplain, formerly of St. Elizabeth's hospital, and decided I would like to reach the hill.

Maj. Adams suggested I accompany Maj. Harry A. Berger, 40, of 5523 North Kenmore, supply officer, who with Capt. Earl Cosby, formerly of 81st street and Woodlawn, was responsible for seeing that supplies reached Ferry's outfit.

Cromie Makes a Mistake.

It was to be a 3½ hour trip, however, and I had just decided to postpone it until the following day when Col. George came in with word he was starting there and expected to reach it in 2½ hours, and return the same afternoon. I said I would like to go along. It was one of the worst mistakes of my life.

We jeeped back to the point where the trail dropped down a steep bank and headed roughly southwest to the hill. Lt. Col. L. Curry, of Macon, Ga., artillery officer, Lt. Jack O'Neil, 26, of New York, Col. George's aide, and Sergt. Arthur Trouvilla, 25, of Lowell, Mass., George's "good luck piece," went along. It was the toughest hike I had ever had.

George, a tiny figure in shorts and upturned field hat, set a swift pace. We rested twice in the first 15 minutes, stopping a second time atop a high hill with men heading the other way.

'WE TOOK THE HILL'

Walking wounded began passing us. They had the most expressionless and stumbling fatigue. George had a word for each man, a pat on the back, and a cheery grin.

He asked one boy about his wound, and the boy lifted his head erect, ignoring self, to answer proudly:

"We took the hill, sir."

"I know about that," George said gently. "You did a swell job."

The next man to whom George talked apologized for his inability to dodge a Jap grenade.

"I saw it smoking, sir," he said, "but couldn't get away."

Two More Rest Periods.

George, taking pity on my obvious weariness, rested again at 1:57 and again at 2:13. I took the opportunity to learn that the men of our party included Pvt. Leo Mikrut, 28, of 2609 W. Iowa, former storeroom clerk, Pvt. Warner E. Clark, 27, of Woodlawn, Ill., and Capt. Eugene Schraeder, Wilkes Barre, Pa., marine artillery man.

Noise in Jungle—Cows?

We started on again, and a noise off in the jungle caused Col. George to draw his .45 and head into the brush with a guard with a rifle. They found nothing, and a few moments later Clark pointed to the trail.

"Cows," he said. Proof of the fact that Clark has a true farmer's eye, one was speedily forthcoming. There were further noises on the other side of the trail and two cows plunged thru the underbrush.

Suddenly the party halted uneasily while he reconnoitered ahead. We found American cigaret packs, but also fresh marks of two-toed shoes, which meant that the Japs had been there not long before.

"I hate to go back," George said, "but I think we had better or we are liable to run into something."

Helmet Gets Heavy.

So back we went. By 2:55 I was plodding along, not caring where I went and barely able to drag one foot past another. The helmet was so heavy I took it off and carried it first in one hand and then in the other, then under my arm. Anywhere I put it, it seemed too heavy.

At last we found the point leading toward the hill, but it now was too late to go there, so we headed back to our starting point.

COLONEL STILL FRESH

I was wishing with all my heart that I had never started the trip. George was asked how he was feeling and he answered, "Fresh as a duck."

That did me in. From here I fell farther and farther behind, with Curry and the others behind me.

That will give you a rough idea, perhaps, of the terrain thru which Chicago boys fought. The combination of rough terrain and heat necessitates lots of water, frequent rests, and salt from time to time.

Capt. Kynett drove me in a jeep to the headquarters of Col. Arthur, where I dined and learned that Chicagoans during the day had killed a Jap and found him carrying a rifle abandoned by a litter bearer less than a half hour before, and the helmet from another wounded man. The Jap was caught sneaking toward a ration dump, apparently in hope of stealing food.

Arthur, who has a thermometer like that used in Community fund drives outside his headquarters, showed on it that the score on Japs known to have been killed since Dec. 13 was then 683.

Tackle Hill Again.

The following day, this time with a full canteen and salt tablets, we tackled the trip up to the hill once more. A new and shorter trail was open, with only the disadvantage that Japrifiemen and machine gunners were reported shooting along it from time to time.

We passed one dead Jap lying a few yards off the trail, and stepped over a skull lying directly on the trail. Also we began meeting litter bearers, with the first nonwalking wounded brought from the hill in two days.

They toiled laboriously up the steep hill, six or so to each stretcher, and Maj. James F. Collins, the medical officer, said, "this sort of thing isn't in the books."

WOUNDED ARE PATIENT

Wounded men lay patiently on stretchers, even when tipped so there was danger of rolling off.

After 45 minutes of rough going we found a place where the trail merged with the trail I tried yesterday, and there resting were Lt. O'Neil and Col. Curry, who had taken two hours to reach the same spot over the old trail.

I rested five minutes or so and then continued with O'Neil. We passed a wounded man with his eyes closed with exhaustion as the bearers struggled up a hill that must have been 70 degrees steep.

I gave water to several persons and O'Neil did the same. We passed the body of a dead soldier covered with a raincoat which there was not yet time to carry out. The trail now dropped sharply into a narrow draw, where we found a tiny pool of water fed by an underground spring.

Steps on a Boulder.

I took my canteen and placed it at nearly arm's length under a hollow rock where there was a slow trickle of fresh water, and then filled O'Neil's.

As we were ready to continue O'Neil stepped on a large boulder, which rolled against my leg and pinned the toe of one shoe beneath it, but missing the foot. It was an accident, luckily unimportant.

At last we started climbing another hill and asked where we were.

Col. Ferry was sitting near the top. A Jap sniper from a tree somewhere in the vicinity exchanged shots with our men on the hill.

"We were ordered to take the hill and hold it at any cost," Ferry said. "We marched in here from the river in two days. We were up at 4:30 the morning of the second day, slid down into a deep ravine, then headed straight for the hill.

"We were sniped at all the way, but began ascending the hill with Capt. Frank Raymond in the lead. I was in the rear of the leading outfit. The Japs were in dugouts here [indicating the area with a wave of the hands] and raised hell with us.

"Then we could see Japs running along the ridge. Halfway up we had three men laid out, altho we had taken the Japs more or less by surprise. It took us two hours to reach the top in force, and we laid out 25 to 35 dead Japs on the way, while I lost 2 dead and 30 wounded."

"We dug in immediately," Ferry continued, "and were immediately attacked in force. The first was one of the heaviest, but there were six other attacks during the day, each tapering off in force and the last coming just before dark.

Mortars Wound Yanks.

"They were made with machine guns and grenades as late as 6 to 6:35 a. m. the following morning. The mortar fire was terrible all afternoon and caused most of our wounded. There were three attacks yesterday, and I had three men wounded today by snipers, one right down here."

From where we sat we could see men near the dugouts all along the southern slope of the 500 foot hill. Others were on top in machine gun emplacements or ready to man a captured Jap 3 inch field piece, using 86 rounds of captured ammunition.

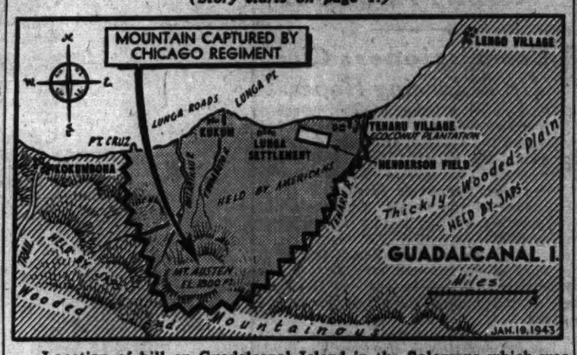
I climbed to the top of the hill with Capt. Raymond, 37 years old, of 2048 Newcastle street, formerly a construction lineman with Commonwealth Edison, and sat and listened to a sniping duet and our artillery shells overhead, while he told me of the attack.

"The night preceding the attack

[Continued on following page.]

Chicagoans Capture Hill from Japs

(Story starts on page 1.)



Location of hill on Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons which was captured by a Chicago regiment.

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COME AGAIN, JOE JITSU...
I SAID THE YOUNG WOMAN IS NO LONGER OF VALUE IN MY PLANS TO RETURN TO MY OWN LINES... SHE AND YOUR KNIFE-RAZOR HAVE BEEN REMOVED FROM THE CELL—EVEN AS WE TALK...
WHAT AM I SUPPOSED TO DO—BUST OUT BAWLING?
SUIT YOURSELF—I THOUGHT YOU WOULD LIKE TO KNOW!
I KNOW YOU WANT ME TO WRITE A NOTE TO MY SUPERIORS REQUESTING A RESCUE AIRPLANE FOR THE GIRL AND ME... YOU WON'T BE DOING AWAY WITH EITHER OF US WHILE YOU NEED US AS DECOYS.
THE CAPTAIN IS VERY DISCERNING... HE WILL NOW WRITE THE REQUEST!
I FORGOT TO TELL YOU, JOE... I'VE SUDDENLY DEVELOPED WRITER'S CRAMP! NO DICE ON THE NOTE!

CHICAGO TROOPS CAPTURE HEIGHT ON GUADALCANAL

Tribune Writer's Story of Mt. Austen Battle.

Continued from preceding page.

I gave orders not to smoke and to make no noise, and it was so quiet you could have heard a pin drop in the jungle. With the morning I took a compass bearing and headed for the hill, and tho sniped at all the way, my orders were not to return a shot.

Grenades Kill 60 Japs.

"We were around the west side of the hill and as we started up I saw eight Japs come out of holes and start running toward the left flank, but still we did not fire. We captured a 77 millimeter gun and ammunition and put guards on it.

"From the top of the hill we saw a Jap run across the field, apparently to warn the others of our approach, which was so quiet that they were unaware of it.

"I gave orders to protect the water hole, and about 9:45 a. m., just when we were established, the Japs began firing on us.

"We put men at the east end of the hill just in time, because the first Jap counter-attacks were there. We accounted for at least 60 to 80 Japs with grenades or hand to hand combat.

"That night was a hell of a night. We were low on ammunition and had no food except rations, and the Japs made counter-attacks on both flanks which we beat off with grenades.

Get 275 on Second Day.

"Our artillery laid fire all around the hill that night, with Lt. Ray Giesel, 24 years old, of 411 North Leamington avenue, as one of our observers. It was Giesel also who placed the first squads which repelled the counterattacks."

Col. Ferry added that the second day was "our field day against the Japs. I'll bet my hat we got 275 to 300, but only counted 125. One man with a radio was shot in a tree, and we killed four other Japs trying to reach the radio, and then blasted it off his back with a Browning machine gun."

Col. Ferry said too many men did deeds of individual heroism to mention all, but he commended the special work of Capt. Philip Cecala, 24 years old and a graduate of Loyola school of medicine, who did not sleep for three days. He lives in north Riverside.

"We ran a sort of a little hospital on the hillside," Cecala said. "We were not able to get the wounded out for three days, but of all the wounded only two died. We kept several alive with plasma. We had two officers and eight men working in my outfit."

SERGEANT KILLS TEN

Among others worthy of mention—and I wish to make plain that they do not include all who should be mentioned—were Platoon Sergt. James Fornelli, 21 years old, of 4830 West Altgeld street, who knocked seven snipers from trees and killed three men manning a light machine gun, and two stragglers.

Another is Pvt. Robert W. Herman, 19, of 6919 South Wabash avenue, a former CHICAGO TRIBUNE newsboy, who was about to take a sword from a wounded Jap officer when the latter grabbed him.

Herman, fearful the officer would shoot with his pistol, quickly cut off the latter's head.

Herman is proud of the Samurai sword, a Mauser pistol, a "flag of a thousand stitches," and the Dutch invasion money he found on the officer.

Then there was Pvt. Stanley Kras, 23 years old, of 3211 South 49th street, Cicero, an automatic rifleman.

Jap Calls His Name.

"When we first started out just before dusk," Kras said, "there were four of us supposed to relieve the men at the top of the hill. I am a Browning man, and it was so heavy I dropped back. They were ahead 20 yards or so when the corporal yelled for me.

"I heard, but before I could answer, a Jap yelled 'I am Kras.' So they all went toward him and got ambushed.

"I did not know what to do, so I dropped behind a rock. One of my friends ran away, but the other two were killed, I think. I heard the Japs sitting around talking, maybe of plans or something. Then they started coming toward me all abreast."

"I put a magazine in and let them have it. I got all 12. They lay there from 9 until 4:30. They had called all the men off the hill because of the artillery barrage, but I was beyond the lines and so did not know it. It shook me all up.

"In the morning I saw four or five more Japs taking equipment off our men, so I opened up on them from 25 yards, and then ran. I was so weak I fell over a little hill and lay there for 15 to 20 minutes. A sniper began shooting at me, so I rolled into the weeds. Finally I got up, saw our lines, first ran, and then dropped and they dragged me in."

Peoria Boys in Fight.

Corp. Don Goldsmith, 23 years old, of Dixon, Ill., and his squad, including Paul Painter, Robert Baird, and Harland Hall, all of Peoria, covered the extended left flank early in the action and accounted for 15 Japs; Sergt. Barney Guth, 25 years old, of 9209 South 55th street, Oaklawn, also was in charge of groups on that flank; Sergt. Wayne Douglas, 23 years old, of Rock Island, signaled when the Japs started up the hill, so Guth and others could roll grenades over the hill.

Guth said he heard the Japs yell "hand grenade," and that one was tossed back but failed to explode until it was in a gulley.

While he sat near a captured gun, with the sea in plain view and the legs of dead Japs sticking from a hole a hundred yards away, Pvt. Cyril Jenca, 25, of 931 North Pulaski, came by passing out salt tablets.

KILLS JAP OFFICER

Capt. Raymond said Jenca had cared for wounded under fire. Pvt. Arthur Wells, 20, of Paris, Ill., was another who saw plenty of excitement, shooting a Jap officer standing less than three feet from him with sword upraised.

Runs Into a Friend.

Of all the odd places to run into an acquaintance, the hill surely was among the oddest. He is Sergt. Theodore Wolf, a former Tribune printer and brother of a Tribune photographer, and lives at 4640 Jackson. Lt. Arthur Singer, 29, of 2145 North Oakley, assistant supply officer for the outfit, said Wolf, in charge of a rifle squad, was one of the most popular and best men in the unit.

Worse Going Back.

O'Neil and I also talked with Ripstra, whose outfit reached the hill the day after Ferry, and with Lt. Lloyd Gross, 31, of Quincy, adjutant for the unit. By now it was raining and we decided to start back.

If the trail was hard work coming up, it was sheer torture on the return. The first man we met was covered with mud from head to foot. It was a process of sliding down slopes, using trees as buffers, and of climbing up with the aid of trailing vines, roots, or even tough grass. Tho we had been more than an hour on the hill, we soon began passing the same stretcher cases we had passed coming in.

In some places it took as many as 15 litter bearers to haul a single wounded man up a hill.

About 45 minutes from the hill, the firing along the trail grew louder. At the top of a hill a dozen yards later we learned a wounded man on a litter had been hit by a bullet from a sniper, the missile first grazing a stretcher bearer.

Wounded Slide Down.

"Why have you put me down there, fellows?" the twice wounded man repeated.

A few moments later we came upon three men—two bearers and their patient—sliding down a hill on the seat of their pants, the wounded man holding his bandaged foot high in the air.

CHAT WITH MAJOR

O'Neil and I, now both with Springfields we had found along the trail, branched off briefly to chat with Maj. Louis L. Franco, 38, of 3407 Elaine, whose outfit was still fighting about the Japs' flank. While there word came that his and Ripstra's outfits were about to meet and form a line, which since has been done.

Lt. Walter A. Bowe, of 6502 South Bishop, tho talking little of his own part in the action, told how Lt. Raymond K. Johnsen, 25, of 4725 West McLean, shot nine rifle grenades at a Jap pillbox, then walked up and dropped two grenades inside, silencing it. Snipers were firing at him all the time.

When O'Neil and I got back to the starting point seven hours after I had left, the final stretcher cases, some of which had been on the road eight hours, were just coming in for transfer to ambulances, and the final phase of the journey to the hospital.

I bummed a ride in an ambulance, riding with three slightly wounded companions. We talked of Chicago while jolting along. The men had the highest praise for the stretcher bearers, who certainly are the unsung heroes of the battle of Mount Austenn.

The known Jap losses were 267 killed, with a probable number of dead at least twice that, and hundreds wounded. Our losses were relatively light by comparison, according to high officers here.

Chicagoans in Action on Guadalcanal

(Story starts on page 1.)

Chicagoans taking part in American operations on Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons who were seen by Tribune Writer Robert Cromie during an offensive operation.

Capt. Ray Daehler [left], 1003 North Central avenue; Lt. Col. George Ferry, 8543 Bennett avenue; Sergt. Theodore Wolf [right], 4640 Jackson boulevard.

Lt. Lawrence Buskett [left], 499 Central avenue, Highland Park; Lt. Col. Andrew F. Casper, and Lt. Col. Earl F. Ripstra [right], 2136 Gladys avenue.

Capt. Clyde D. Joy [left], 3129 North Luna avenue; Maj. John Belmonte, 1330 North Massasoit avenue, and Capt. Frank Raymond [right], 2048 Newcastle street.

Lt. Arthur S. Singer [left], North Oakley avenue; Maj. Luther Adams, 909 Linden avenue, Winnetka, and Col. Le Roy Nelson [right], 850 Lake Shore drive.

Pvt. Leo Mikrut [left], 2009 West Iowa street; Pvt. Erwin Dankers, 6315 South Whipple street, and Maj. Lewis T. Franke [right], 3407 Elaine place.

Capt. Kenneth Stokes [left], 213 North Latrobe avenue; Lt. Walter A. Bowe, 6502 South Bishop street, and Sergt. James Fornelli [right], 4830 Altgeld street.

Capt. Francis Gorman [left], formerly of St. Elizabeth's hospital; Lt. Ray K. Johnsen, 4725 McLean avenue, and Lt. Ray Giesel [right], 411 North Leamington avenue.

DRIVE TO CORRECT DRAFT RECORDS SHOWS RESULTS

A campaign started Saturday by Col. Paul B. Armstrong, Illinois director of selective service, to correct the draft records of 5,000 Cook county registrants listed as suspected delinquents brought quick response yesterday in some city wards. Records of the 5,000 registrants must be corrected by Jan. 30 or their names will be given to the federal bureau of investigation for inquiry.

Selective service officials believe few, if any, of the men listed as suspected delinquents are deliberate draft evaders. Most of the errors and incomplete records, they said, result from the registrant's ignorance of the law. Many of the registrants who reported to their local boards yesterday said they had not received notices and others had reported changes of address to boards in their new neighborhood instead of the board with which they registered.

Many men, Col. Armstrong said, believed the executive order deferring registrants from 38 to 45 years old from service also freed them from the need for reporting changes in status to their local board. These men, he reminded, could be made available for military service at once by simple cancelation of the order. All men from 18 to 45 years old are obliged to keep their draft board informed of their whereabouts and carry their registration cards. Men over 45 are not subject to military service, however.

RABBI VISIONS GERMANS HATED FOR GENERATIONS

Dr. Solomon B. Freehoff, rabbi of the Rodef Shalom temple of Pittsburgh and former head of the K. A. M. temple in Chicago, told representatives of the Jewish Charities last night that "Hitler is the first person to establish a state upon the sinful nature of people which other states seek to suppress."

Dr. Freehoff added that the people to whom Hitler has done the most lasting harm were the Germans themselves, who he declared would be hated for generations.

The meeting, at 320 Plymouth court, marked the opening of the 1943 campaign to raise $1,500,000 for the 17 organizations that make up the Jewish Charities. Other speakers included Harris Perlstein, president of the charities, and Max A. Epstein, chairman of the fund campaign.

CHILDREN SET FIRE TO HOME.

Two Negro children playing with matches caused $150 damage to their second floor flat at 119 South Marshfield avenue when the matches ignited furnishings last night.

3 ILLINOISANS JAP PRISONERS, RELATIVES TOLD

Two northern Illinois families received telegrams from the war department yesterday informing them of the capture of their sons by the Japanese during the Bataan campaign. Sergt. Hugh Price, 22 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Price of Harvard, who was reported missing in action 5 months ago, is one of the prisoners.

The other is Sergt. Roy Long, 37, who has been in the army for 15 years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long of Woodstock.

Mrs. Mary Walker, a war plant worker living at 736 New York street, Aurora, also was notified by the war department that her husband, Staff Sergt. Max W. Walker, 28, of the army air forces, was a Japanese prisoner. She last heard from him in April, 1942, when he was in the Philippines. Sergt. Walker is a veteran of the Bataan and Corregidor campaigns.

CHICAGO FIRM PROUD OF 10 MEN IN LOCAL UNIT ON GUADALCANAL

Among the members of the Chicago regiment, which climaxed its first combat action by storming and taking Mount Austen, a strategic height on Guadalcanal, are 10 men formerly employed by the Container Corporation of America at 905 North May street. They are:

Lt. Col. Earl F. Ripstra, former personnel manager.

Lt. Walter Bowe, 6502 South Bishop street, a die mounter in the printing department.

Lt. James R. Piggott, 7542 Colfax avenue, a former employé of the specialty department.

Sergt. Clifford L. Aikens, 14 West Superior street.

Sergt. Joseph Strakusek, 1530 North Hamlin avenue, specialty department.

Sergt. Charles Zeglin, 1623 Huron street, specialty department.

Corp. Henry Kinski, 4027 School street, a bundler in the stitching department.

Pvt. Nicholas Lioce, 725 South Sacramento boulevard, of the printing department.

Sergt. Clarence L. Perkins, 1938 North Fairfield avenue, a powerhouse employé.

Pvt. James Burmer, 2404 Superior street, printing department.

Two of the men, Capt. Clyde D. Joy, 3129 Luna avenue, and Capt. Martin W. Kynett, 3034 Lowell avenue, were employés of the Chicago postoffice.

TWO CHICAGOANS WHO FOUGHT JAPS VISITING PARENTS

Two Chicagoans who fought the Japanese on widely separated fronts returned to the city yesterday on short leaves to visit their parents.

Corp. Leo Rutka, 24 years old, of 1121 North Winchester avenue, returned from his station at Dutch Harbor, Alaska, where he was wounded in the arm by shrapnel during a bombing attack by the Japs on June 3. He recently was awarded the Purple Heart for meritorious conduct during the attack.

Lt. Richard Evans, 25 years old, who was stationed aboard the destroyer McFarland, is visiting his parents at 7630 Phillips avenue after an absence of almost two years. Evans is a graduate of the University of Chicago and received his commission at Abbott hall.

FORMER ILLINOIS GUARD OFFICER IS MADE LT. COL.

Russell M. Kuhns, former property officer of the Illinois National Guard here, was commissioned a lieutenant colonel yesterday at Fort Lewis, Washington, his brother, Everett Kuhns, 3558 North Albany avenue, was informed.

Col. Kuhns was a captain in the National Guard when it was mustered into service and later was promoted to major.

JUDGE SAYS JURY DISCUSSION MAY BE MADE PUBLIC

Judge John P. Barnes ruled yesterday that jurors may, with propriety, disclose the discussions that take place in a jury room while deliberating a verdict. He overruled the complaint of Paul Pennington, 1424 Noyes avenue, Evanston, an electrical engineer, who, as a former juror in a murder trial, objected to being questioned about his deliberations while testifying yesterday in a federal District court habeas corpus hearing.

Judge Barnes continued the hearing for a week after declaring it is "only right that matters such as this be brought out in the open and aired." The hearing was on a petition by John Bonglorno who was sentenced to 199 years in Joliet penitentiary for the murder of a policeman during a robbery in 1933. The petition, drawn in Bonglorno's own handwriting, alleged he had not been given a fair trial.

Pennington, after his objection was overruled, testified that the jurors trying Bonglorno compromised on the 199 year penalty after one or two said they did not want to inflict the death penalty. Judge Barnes denied the petitions of 15 other convicts in Joliet and Stateville prisons.

FLYER IN RENTED PLANE IS MISSING THRU EIGHTH DAY

No trace of Ted Rapala, 26 years old, civilian airplane pilot who disappeared Jan. 10 while on a 45 minute pleasure flight, had been uncovered yesterday after a search of eight days. Airports and police thruout the middle west have been instructed to watch for the flyer who disappeared two days prior to his scheduled induction into the army. Inspectors from the civil aeronautics administration said it would be impossible for Rapala to land at any licensed airport without discovery. They said they believed that Rapala is still alive since some evidence of his plane should have been discovered by now if he had crashed. Rapala lived at 3116 Avondale avenue.

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Triangle RESTAURANTS
Seven in Chicago's Loop

SEIZE 2 NEGROES IN LOOP 'DIMES' BOOTH ROBBERY

Two navy shore patrolmen and a traffic policeman seized two Negroes yesterday after one of them had stolen a jar of coins from the mile-of-dimes booth at State street and Jackson boulevard.

Jo Terrel, 5746 Kenmore avenue, and Charlotte Welson, 10527 State street, were in charge of the booth. Their cries for help sounded over the booth's loud speaker system. Walter J. Suddendorf of Cleveland, O., and James E. Choplick of Akron, O., both former policemen and first class specialists in the navy shore patrol, who were on duty, came on the run. So did Traffic Policeman John Hastings, stationed at State and Adams streets.

They shouldered thru the crowd of shoppers and seized Jesse Gary, 19 years old, 4833 Calumet avenue. He dropped the jar of coins, spilling them in the snow as he was seized. His brother, John, 21, ran up as he was being led away and slashed Suddendorf with a knife, cutting his left wrist and putting rents in his pea jacket. The brothers were overpowered and taken to police headquarters. Police said both have records of previous arrests.

Mercury Climbs to 104.5 in Argentina's Heat Wave

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Jan. 18.—The thermometer rose to 104.5 degrees Fahrenheit at 5 p. m. today. This was the highest temperature registered since 1930, when, on Jan. 31, it was a half degree higher. The low humidity, however, made the heat more bearable than it had been in previous days. Nevertheless, cases of sunstroke were reported from many sections of the country.

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Mrs. Snyder

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Big Little Man
I'M AWFULLY GLAD TO SEE YOU, SERGEANT 'ARE YOU GLAD TO SEE ME ??
YEP!
LET'S GO FOR A HORSEBACK RIDE IN TH' PARK, STANLEY!
OKE!
YOU HAVE CERTAINLY GONE OVERBOARD FOR STANLEY STIRRUP, EH PATTY?
YES - HE'S TH' STRONG, SILENT TYPE - -
-- A MAN I COULD LOOK UP TO !!

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BRITISH 8TH ARMY DRIVES WITHIN 100 MILES OF TRIPOLI

Moves Along 70 Mi. Front; By-Passes Misurata.

Eisenhower Assailed

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 19 [Tuesday].—The News Chronicle today reiterates its charge, made editorially last Wednesday, that "the deplorable situation" in Africa has been "aggravated, if not actually provoked, by [Lt. Gen. Dwight D.] Eisenhower's rigid political censorship," which if not drastically remodeled might harm Anglo-American understanding.

The paper admits its previous editorial created resentment and that "exception has been taken in the United States to what is described as sniping at Eisenhower by commentators in this country." The paper insists its editorial did "not say anything to the detriment of Eisenhower as military commander and wasn't meant to. It does say his censorship of political news has done much harm already and is likely, if unmodified, to continue to do harm in the future."

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 18 (AP).—The British 8th army in Libya, driving German Marshal Erwin Rommel westward along a 70-mile front stretching inland from the coast, stood tonight less than 100 miles from Tripoli.

Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery's renewed offensive, which had rolled about a hundred miles since the destruction of Rommel's main line at Buerat el Hsun on Friday, was going forward along the coast from the vicinity of Beni Ulid inland. Thus on his left, Montgomery was cutting straight across the Tripolitanian hump.

The British communique indicated the front stretched from the area of Tauorga, 25 miles south of Misurata, and Bir Dufan, 8 miles farther south on the coastal road, to Beni Ulid. Beni Ulid and Bir Dufan are connected by a desert track.

By cutting out across the desert and by-passing Misurata, Montgomery's forces will avoid some rugged country along the coast.

Planes Beat at Enemy.

The allied air force beat at the retreating axis forces with powerful effect. Squadrons were being moved up rapidly as air field after air field fell into British hands in Montgomery's long march toward Tunisia and the rendezvous with Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's North African forces.

The allied air force attached to the 8th army also went into the Tunisian theater to support the allied operations there. Two enemy ships were successfully attacked by planes off eastern Tunisia and axis transport on the road westward from Tripoli to the Tunisian port of Sfax was "effectively assaulted."

The airmen pounded Tripoli over the week-end and raided axis airfields in Sicily and on Lampedusa Island. Enemy raids on Tobruk cost the axis four of the six bombers sent into the attack. The Cairo command lost only five planes in all operations.

Americans Press Assault.

ALLIED HDQ., North Africa, Jan. 18 (AP).—United States fighters and bombers pressed their aerial onslaught against German land and air communications today. Showers kept ground operations at a virtual standstill.

The 12th United States air force reported the destruction of 194 German and Italian planes from the beginning of the North African campaign last Nov. 8 thru Friday, Jan. 15, against the loss of 97 American aircraft.

Lockheed Lightning P-38s shot down a pair of Junkers 52 transports returning to Sicily from Tunisia yesterday and a Junkers 88 bomber which was heading for Tunisia, it was announced.

Lt. Herman W. Visscher of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Capt. William B. Peterson of Omaha, Neb., each shot down a Junkers 52. Capt. William W. Wittleff of Port Huron, Mich., accounted for the Junkers 88.

[The Italian communique claimed that British land attacks in Tripolitania had been contained and that about 20 British tanks had been knocked out. The German command asserted "strong enemy infantry and tank attacks" had been replied "with extremely heavy losses inflicted on the enemy." The Germans asserted seven allied merchant ships totaling 25,000 tons were heavily damaged, two probably fatally, by aerial bombardment of a convoy north of Bougie, Algeria.]

Veteran of Pacific Fighting New Head of Naval School

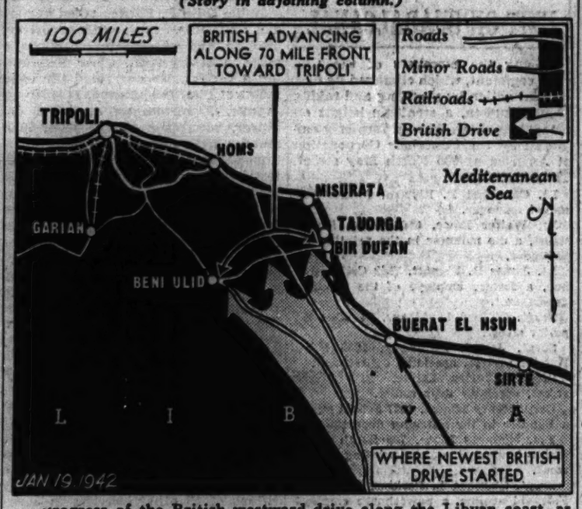
Capt. Maurice E. Browder, a veteran of naval fighting in the South Pacific, yesterday became commander of the naval training school [advanced aviation] at 87th street and Anthony avenue. He relieves Lt. Comm. Elmer L. Carlson, who has been ordered to foreign duty. Capt. Browder was graduated from Annapolis with the class of 1919 and took up naval aviation in 1928.

STEAL GAS RATION CARDS.

Oscar Thomas, 6418 South Fairfield avenue, a meat peddler, reported to police yesterday that two armed men held him up at Hermitage avenue and Polk street and took $235, two A and one T gas ration cards.

Progress of British Drive in Libya

(Story in adjoining column.)



Progress of the British westward drive along the Libyan coast, as told in yesterday's dispatches, is indicated on the map.

OAK PARK GUNNER ON HORNET TELLS HER DEATH FIGHT

'Amalgamated Hell' Is His Description.

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 18 (AP).—"There are boogies in the clouds!"

That's how approaching Jap planes were announced coming in on the U. S. S. Hornet, American aircraft carrier sunk Oct. 26 near Santa Cruz Islands in the south Pacific.

Pvt. Martin J. Melvin Jr., of 1218 Hayes avenue, Oak Park, Ill., was one of the anti-aircraft gunners aboard the 20,000 ton vessel.

"The first attack was pitiless," Melvin related. "But the second was even more concentrated—it was just amalgamated hell. We were so busy we couldn't even think. We just acted by instinct.

Japs Thumb Noses.

"The Hornet had swung around so that the brunt of the attack was taken squarely over our position, and it seemed to me those Japs would never stop coming in.

"The Japs that managed to break thru the screen of fire we set up along with navy gunners, thumbed their noses at us as they rode by. They've got plenty of nerve.

"About a half hour after the first attack, a lone plane came in. Somebody called loudly, 'Here comes the Lone Ranger.' Not many of us laughed, but we did think it was funny. Then, as the plane launched its silver death load, the wit added, 'Yes, and here comes Silver, high-ho!'

Gun Crews Last to Leave.

"The Hornet was dead in the water during the second attack. The first of several torpedoes launched by the Japs which found their mark had done the vital damage, and after the second attack the captain ordered us to 'abandon ship.'

"Last to leave, of course, were the gun crews. We were still firing half an hour after the order. All our attention, all our lives were concentrated on just firing those guns.

"After about two hours in the water, I was taken aboard a destroyer. I'll never forget my last view of the Hornet, lying like a wounded monster in the wallowing sea. I felt like my best friend was dying."

Melvin interrupted his third year of pre-legal instruction at St. Benedict's college, Atchison, Kas., to enlist in the marine corps Feb. 16, 1942. He now is doing guard duty with the 1st Guard battalion at the marine base in San Diego.

11 ARMY FLYERS KILLED IN CRASH IN NEW MEXICO

Alamogordo, N. M., Jan. 18 (AP).—Eleven men from the Alamogordo air base were killed yesterday when a B-24 bomber crashed 10 miles north of the base, the public relations officer announced today. The victims:

2d Lt. Daniel W. Phillips, Dacano, Colo.; 2d Lt. Donald A. Irwin, Sacramento, Cal.; 2d Lt. James W. McClure, Manhattan, Ill.; 2d Lt. James B. Milligan, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Sergt William B. Dyson, Monrovia, Cal.; Sergt. Robert Cole, Altoona, Pa.; Sergt. Chester C. Shoemaker, Lima, O.; Sergt. Melvin A. Plumberg, Kansas City, Kas.; Sergt. Leroy H. Wilkins, Canbury, Conn.; Technician 5th Grade William J. Lewis, Jacksonville, O.; Technician, 5th Grade, Steve Voytke, Byesville, O.

Bomber with 11 Aboard Missing.

Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 18 (AP).—A B-24 army bomber, with four officers and seven enlisted men aboard, has been missing for more than 24 hours, Col. Lowell H. Smith, commandant of Davis-Monthan field, said today.

Reveal Names of 7 Killed.

Lakeland, Fla., Jan. 18 (AP).—Names of seven men killed in yesterday's crash of an army bomber near Mission, Tex., were announced today by officers at Drane field here. The victims were: 2d Lt. Luther N. Osborne, Dallas, Tex.; 2d Lt. Paul T. Movelle, Elizabeth, N. J.; Flight Officer Gerald S. Linder, Moultrie, Ga.; Sergt. James E. Lloyd, Kosse, Tex.; Sergt. David S. Bivens, Paris, Tex.; Sergt. Arthur D. Snyder, Leesburg, Fla., and Corp. Lawrence L. Lewark, Danville, O.

GIRAUD APPOINTS NAZI HATER, GEN. JURION, GOVERNOR OF TUNISIA

ALGIERS, Jan. 18 (AP).—North Africa's complicated political pot boiled today with the reported arrival of Marcel Peyrouton, who quit his Vichy appointed job as ambassador to Argentina, and with Gen. Henri Giraud's appointment of a German hating military man as acting governor general of Tunisia.

Peyrouton was said to have placed himself under orders of Jacques Tarbe De Saint-Hardouin, secretary of foreign affairs in Giraud's north and west African high commissariat.

Giraud's appointee as acting governor of Tunisia is Maj. Gen. Jurion. He was a brigadier general in Tunisia when the allied landings were made. Gathering a considerable force of his men, he broke thru positions established by the Germans, joined Giraud, and turned his forces immediately against the Nazis.

SUBMARINE SINKS EGYPTIAN SHIP IN SOUTH ATLANTIC

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—The navy today announced that a small Egyptian merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by a submarine during the middle of December in the south Atlantic off the east coast of South America. Survivors have been landed at Miami. Details of the sinking were not made known. The attack brought to 594 the number of vessels sunk in the western Atlantic area since Pearl Harbor, according to an unofficial tabulation by the Associated Press. The sinkings have cost the lives of 3,790.

FOUND HANGED IN CHURCH.

Lawrence Kloda, 57 years old, 845 Milwaukee avenue, was found hanged yesterday in the washroom of St. Stanislaus' church, Potomac avenue and Noble street.

JAP SOLOMONS BASES BOMBED BY FLYING FORTS

Pound Kahili, Munda, and Ballale Island.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18 (AP).—Heavy bombing attacks on Japanese bases in the northwestern Solomon Islands were reported today by the navy, which said that one bombing raid, on the Island of Ballale, started fires visible for 50 miles.

As both army and navy bombers blasted the Jap positions 300 miles distant, ground troops on Guadalcanal Island mopped up pockets of enemy resistance in newly conquered areas on the flanks of the American positions.

A total of 150 Japanese were killed in a single day's fighting Saturday and a number were taken prisoner, the navy reported. Their equipment was destroyed.

Bomb Kahili Airport.

This was virtually the first report to come out of the island, indicating that any substantial group of Japanese had been captured. Usually they have preferred death.

The bombing raids, carried out Friday and Saturday, were a continuation of heavy fighting which broke out early Friday when Jap destroyers with aerial escorts sought to deliver supplies, and possibly reënforcements, to the enemy forces on Guadalcanal.

Army Flying Fortresses bombed the Kahili airport on the southeastern end of Bougainville Island, near Buin, Friday night, and started two large fires. Later that night, the navy's Catalina patrol bombers started additional fires with another raid on Kahili.

Munda Base Attacked.

Catalinas also attacked the enemy base at Munda, on New Georgia Island, which is the enemy airfield closest to Henderson field on Guadalcanal.

Other flying fortresses bombed Ballale Island in the Shortland area. A circular island only one mile in diameter, Ballale is about 13 nautical miles from Buin, and that enemy base area is 300 miles from Guadalcanal.

Results of the first raid on Ballale were not reported, nor was the nature of the enemy installations there made known. But that attack was followed up with other fortress attacks and the communique said, "fires visible for 50 miles were started."

Harmon Tells Objective.

AT A SOUTH PACIFIC BASE, Jan. 13 [Delayed]—(AP).—Maj. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, commander of the army in the South Pacific, declared today it was the aim of the allies to "unhinge the Japanese from New Guinea, the Bismarck archipelago and the Solomon Islands."

"We're not thinking in terms only of Guadalcanal," Gen. Harmon said.

BURGLARS STEAL $330 CIGARETS.

Herbert Kollman, 7719 Eggleston avenue, owner of a tavern at 6819 Stony Island avenue, reported to the police yesterday that 220 cartons of cigarets valued at $330 were stolen by burglars.

MILLION IN WAR BONDS IS GOAL OF CHICAGO NEGROES

With one man already pledged to buy $100,000 worth of war savings bonds, Chicago Negroes will ask for one million dollars worth of bond pledges at a dinner Friday night in the Parkway ballroom, 4459 South Parkway. The south central unit of the American Women's Volunteer service is sponsoring the dinner.

"In 1942 the 294,107 Negro adult population in Cook county bought 5 million dollars worth of war bonds," C. Udell Turpin, deputy administrator of the Illinois war savings staff in charge of the Negro division, said yesterday. This sum topped by far the subscription of Harlem's half million Negroes in New York. Chicago topped the list for the country in 1942 and will do it again this year."

Turpin has 1,100 women and 475 men volunteer workers in his division who work continually on bond sales. Harlem, he said, does not have a war bond selling organization among its Negroes. The principal speaker at the dinner will be Maj. Gen. B. O. Davis, highest ranking Negro officer in the United States army.

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Science points the way to astounding pep, vitality, healthy nerves and vigor with new High Potency Vitamin B Complex Capsules—BEX-PLUS. Take one a day!

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Weary Feet Perk Up With Ice-Mint Treat

When feet burn, callouses sting and every step is torture, don't just grease and do nothing. Rub on a little Ice-Mint. Frosty white, cream-like, its cooling soothing comfort helps drive the fire and pain right out . . . tired muscles relax in grateful relief. A world of difference in a few minutes. See how Ice-Mint helps soften up corns and callouses too. Get foot happy today, the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

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DON'T SUFFER agonizing tortures of muscular aches and pains caused by hard work or exercise! Don't be so uncomfortable you can hardly walk, sit or sleep! At first sign of stiffness or soreness—simply rub on Pain-Expeller.

3-WAY RELIEF—Pain-Expeller acts not one, but *two* remarkable ways for quick relief. *First*, stimulates local blood circulation, helps relieve local congestion, reduce swelling, pain and stiffness. *Second*, gives hours of soothing, comforting warmth.

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New, Modern, complete. Private beach, bathing from rooms. Excellent dining room. Central to all attractions. Write for rates and details.

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Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas—Hotel Majestic. Rooms, suites, apartments. Government supervised bath house in hotel. Write 155 E. Ohio St. or phone Del. 5800.

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To Help Relieve Constipation!

If liver bile doesn't flow freely *every day* into your intestines—constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, a half alive feeling often result. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements. Olive Tablets are *simply wonderful* to stir up your liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Follow label directions. All druggstores.

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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It's our war, too. We're all proud to be doing the kind of job that merits the "E".
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It has been—and will continue to be—our responsibility to make this "E" stand for "Excellence in Engineering", too.
Four Detroit Broach employees—thoroughly typical of the entire organization. They have done their jobs well . . . they have earned the honor to wear the Army-Navy "E". It is the combined efforts of men and women like these that will continue to increase American production . . . that will guarantee our ultimate and complete Victory.
The "E" and the "Bullseye" on our flagstaff! I'm happy to have had the privilege of helping to win both.
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Smilin' Jack
A Big Blowout

CINDY, THE FUGITIVES AND "FLATBUSH" THE FRIENDLY GUARD, WARD OFF THE ATTACK WHILE JACK IS FIGURING OUT HOW TO OPERATE THE TRANSMITTER
MEANWHILE, ATLAS' GUARDS ARE PLANTING DYNAMITE AT THE FOOT OF THE CAMOUFLAGED TRANSMITTER AERIAL----
CINDY, I HAVE FIGURED OUT THE COMBINATION TO THE TRANSMITTER. IT'S WORKING! NOW WE CAN RADIO FOR HELP---
BUT AT THIS INSTANT-
EXALTED ATLAS, THE DYNAMITE IS IN PLACE AND THE FUSES ARE SET---
GOOD! THROW THE DETONATOR SWITCH---

Harold Teen
Some Hope There

SO YOU'RE AN INTIMATE FRIEND OF THE PIPDYKES? WHAT ARE THEY LIKE?
WELL, FIRST, TAKE MR. PIPDYKE, HE'S ONE GRAND GUY-
SOUNDS AS IF YOU DON'T THINK MUCH OF THE REST OF THE FAMILY--I'VE HEARD HE HAS TWO DAUGHTERS-WHAT ABOUT THEM?
OH, THEM-WELL, CYNTHIA-BLONDE, SPOILED SELFISH-
-I WOULDN'T EXACTLY CALL HER THE HOME TYPE GIRL-
WHAT ABOUT THE OTHER DAUGHTER-I BELIEVE YOU SAID HER NAME IS JOAN, TOO-
WELLLL - SHE- SHE HAS POSSIBILITIES-

BRITISH LOSE 22 BOMBERS IN 2D RAID ON BERLIN

Other Planes Hit France, Belgium, Holland.

LONDON, Jan. 18 (AP).—Berlin was battered for the second successive time last night by a strong R. A. F. force which dropped hundreds of tons of the biggest bombs the world has ever known and set great fires in Hitler's capital with perhaps 100,000 incendiaries.

Two air raid alarms at Berne and Basel in Switzerland, beginning shortly after 11 p. m. [5 p. m., Chicago time] tonight, hinted to observers that the R. A. F. was shifting its blows at a lightning pace and was now giving Italy a taste of what Berlin took over the week-end. Britain-based bombers last struck Italy the night of Dec. 11.

Meanwhile two southeast coast areas in England were bombed tonight in retaliatory raids in which the German airmen broke thru one of the fiercest barrages residents had ever heard.

Twenty-Two Bombers Lost.

The loss of 22 big bombers over Berlin, compared with only one lost the night before, was a heavy price to pay for any raid, but British observers said it was not prohibitive in view of the large number of aircraft attacking.

German accounts insisted that "disaster" befell the British planes, asserted that few reached the capital, and claimed 25 were downed. The Berlin radio admitted, however, that fire damage was heavy and, significantly, termed the attack "a terror raid." It said that 82 persons were killed in the two successive raids on Berlin and that the casualties included 50 prisoners of war.

While the explosives and fire bombs were chewing up the reich capital the Germans flew over London in two comparatively weak retaliatory raids.

"Some damage was done, but it was nowhere on a large scale and mainly was confined to houses," a communique said. Ten of some 60 raiders were destroyed, four by one night fighter squadron which set a new record. At least 12 were killed in London, the hardest hit area being a row of two story workers' apartments. One victim was a baby whose body was hurled 250 yards to the top of a three story house.

Total Bag Tops 4,000.

The night's bag brought to more than 4,000 the number of enemy aircraft destroyed over Britain since the start of the war.

A brief night alert sounded again in London tonight when a few axis planes crossed the coast and headed up the Thames. Some were driven back quickly and those which approached the capital environs caused only "trifling" damage.

Under a low cloud cover a strong force of allied planes roared out over the channel shortly before dusk today in the direction of Boulogne. Heavy explosions were heard from France for some time afterward by watchers at Folkestone. Some buildings there shook.

Shoot Up Railways.

Smaller Bostons, Whirlwinds, and Hurricanes kept up a 13 hour patrol over parts of France, Belgium, and Holland, shooting up railways, canal traffic, and trucks.

The Germans making their first serious incursion to London in 18 months found the capital more heavily defended than ever before. Secret new anti-aircraft devices were used and a veritable steel curtain was thrown up.

Rescue squads dug in the ruins of a row of small apartment houses for a missing child. The structures were crumbled by one of the largest bombs ever dropped in Londn, civil defense authorities said. A huge crater 80 feet wide was left.

N. Y. COPS HAUNT A BRIDGE CLUB 4 LONG MONTHS

New York, Jan. 18 [Special].—New York City police were stationed night and day for four months in a social club, ostensibly to abate a nuisance, altho the grand jury and the court of special sessions had found neither the club nor its members or employés guilty of wrongdoing, it was revealed today.

The facts were uncovered in Supreme court records, which revealed that even after the club got a clean bill of health from the grand jury and the court a state Supreme court order was required to get the police to leave the premises.

The Unity Contract Bridge Club, Inc., located on upper Broadway, was operating, in the words of Magistrate Robert P. Levis, as "a mere social club of a responsible and reputable character at which the members play games of cards."

On the night of Aug. 6, however, four policemen entered the place and arrested three employés on a charge of maintaining a gambling establishment. In the long interval before the Supreme court acted police put in 1,406 man hours lounging at the club.

18 CASES OF WINE STOLEN.

Burglars entered the Sun-Kist Wine company plant at 1527 South Halsted street sometime Sunday night and stole 18 cases of wine, Joseph Grossman of 2049 Pierce avenue, the owner, reported to police yesterday.

[ADVERTISMENT]

'NOTHING BETTER'
to relieve itchy soreness of
SKIN IRRITATIONS
So Many Druggists Say!

To promptly relieve the red, itching, burning soreness of simple rashes, eczems, and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply wonderful soothing medicated *liquid* Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years' success. Zemo starts *at once* to aid healing. First trial convinces! Only 35¢. At all drugstores.

ZEMO

Roosevelt in Africa

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Lt. Col. Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, holding his aerial camera while preparing for a photographic expedition with the army air force in North Africa. He recently was awarded the distinguished flying cross.

DENOUNCES HINT F. D. R. 'JERKED' 2 SONS FROM FRONT

Eminent American Is Given as Authority.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18 (AP).—A repeated insinuation by Rep. William P. Lambertson [R., Kas.] that President Roosevelt had "jerked" two of his sons from battle fronts was termed by Rep. Albert Gore [D., Tenn.] today "the cheapest, nastiest below the belt remark ever uttered in the house."

Rep. Albert Gore.

Lambertson, elaborating on remarks he made before the house last Thursday, declared "a distinguished American" had told him that the President "lifted Lt. Col. James Roosevelt from Guadalcanal. Last Thursday he had asked in the house whether the commander in chief had ordered James and Lt. Franklin Roosevelt Jr., U. S. N., from the fighting lines.

Demands an Apology.

Gore, replying to Lambertsen, read a news dispatch quoting a military companion of James Roosevelt as saying the President's son "was right up in the front line of action" at Guadalcanal. The Tennesseean called upon Lambertson for an apology, declaring he had reflected "on the very integrity of the armed forces" in a way that tended to undermine morale.

Gore said James Roosevelt was ordered from Guadalcanal by his superior officer to return to this country for an assignment teaching marines in the kind of warfare engaged in at the southern Pacific fronts.

"I do not say he [Lambertson] is unpatriotic," Gore said. "He has allowed his stark, rank prejudice to overbalance his equilibrium."

Denying he was attacking "the military record of the Roosevelt boys," Lambertson said:

"They had nothing to do with their sudden departure from the battlefields and I am not intimating that it was their desire. On the contrary, I think they were humiliated with the orders that brought them out. . . .

No "Question About It."

"This is what happened the last week in November. I came upon a group of seven or eight men talking. There was one distinguished American who was being talked to principally and who was doing most of the talking. I said to him, 'Do you have any idea that it was the commander in chief of the army that lifted James from Guadalcanal?' His reply was 'There isn't any question about it. The commander in chief told me he ordered him out.' He said, 'When I heard that the marines and James were in Guadalcanal I ordered him out.' I said to my distinguished friend, 'Are you really sure of that?' He said, 'I heard the President say it and he made no bones about it.'"

Lambertson did not name the person quoted.

ASKS TRAITOR'S TRIAL FOR YANKS ON AIR FOR AXIS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—Rep. Emanuel Celler [D., N. Y.] proposed today that the articles of war be amended to permit the trial of accused traitor American broadcasters for the axis who cannot be brought back to face their accusers.

"There emanate nightly from Germany and Italy, short wave broadcasts by Nazi and Fascist radio broadcasters who unfortunately are Americans. These traitors are Constance Drexel, Fred Kaltenbach, Douglas Chandler, Jane Anderson, Ezra Pound and Robert H. Best."

Rep. Celler said the Constitution defines treason as adhering to the nation's enemies and giving them aid and comfort.

[ADVERTISMENT]

OUCH! MY BACK

Relieve muscular back-ache with powerful OMEGA OIL

Oh me—Oh my! How's a man going to get to work with his back tied in knots from painful, stiff muscles? Try good old Omega Oil. Rub it on. It rubs right into the skin and goes to work fast. Through three generations, Omega has been a blessing to thousands. Extra strong, but won't burn. Only 35¢ at all drug stores.

DESCRIBES LIFE IN RECAPTURED RUSSIAN TOWN

Yank Visits Kotelnikovo with Red Army.

BY EDDY GILMORE.

WITH THE RED ARMY AT KOTELNIKOVO, Jan. 18 (AP).—This city of 14,000 people on the edge of the Kalmuck steppe, from which the Germans launched their ill-starred campaign to take Stalingrad, is rapidly picking itself up and setting its house in order.

[The capture of Kotelnikovo, an important railway town 90 miles southwest of Stalingrad, was announced by the Russians Dec. 30. It was the first big prize of the Russian winter offensive.]

The Germans failed to do much damage in Kotelnikovo, a fact explained by Andrei Terekhov, chairman of the regional executive committee of the Communist party, as due to the haste with which the Germans had to flee.

Main Buildings Burned.

But the post office, the library, a school, the movie theater, five stores and many other schools in nearby villages were burned, and the railroad station, around which terrific fighting raged when the Germans took the town was razed.

The railroad yards were found choked with German freight cars, virtually all in good condition, and a number of German passenger coaches.

In Kotelnikovo and up and down the railway which runs from Stalingrad southward to Tikhoretskaya in the Caucasus, Russian workmen are making fine progress in widening the gauge of the railway which the Germans had narrowed to fit their own equipment brought up for the Stalingrad drive.

Sees Abandoned Equipment.

In front of the place where I ate there was a wrecked German motorcycle, an old Rumanian helmet, and a rifle apparently thrown down in a great hurry. A little further up the street there was another wrecked motorcycle and three German helmets. The Russians never pick up helmets for souvenirs.

Surprised at Renown.

Terekhov said about 300 citizens of the town had been forcefully removed by the Germans when they evacuated the city in December. The townsmen seemed a little dazed at the renown their city has achieved in the headlines of the world.

"Do you mean that people beyond the waters have heard of our little city?" asked an old man who has lived here more than 50 years. "It still wasn't worth it," he grinned.

Terekhov said that when the Germans left about 20 of the 11,000 remaining in the city had gone along with them of their own free will.

The food situation seems excellent. Terekhov said most of the people had plenty to eat, but that community kitchens had been set up for those who had lost everything. Digging has become one of the city's principal occupations and there are holes in many yards, front and back, as the citizens unearth treasures buried when the invaders arrived.

Seized Jugo-Slav Guns Came from Italy, Report

BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 18.—A "large quantity" of material recently seized from Jugo-Slav "rebels" consists of old type arms left in Spain by the Italian expeditionary corps during the Spanish Civil war, a German commandant in Zagreb has reported to the Italian and German war offices, Italian sources state. Investigation thru "normal diplomatic channels," it was said, revealed that the Spanish government sold the material to "a South American company," which accepted delivery "in southern Spanish ports."

REDS CLAIM NEW GAINS ON ROSTOV, KHARKOV FRONTS

Siege of Stalingrad in 148th Day.

(Maps on back page.)

LONDON, Jan. 19 [Tuesday] (AP).—Tho the siege of Leningrad now has been lifted, the siege of Stalingrad today entered its 148th day with the remnants of 22 Nazi divisions still trapped between the Don and Volga rivers and being hit from all sides.

A German radio commentator said the future of German strategy in Russia "must involve great risks for us."

We will have a strip all except the most important sectors to achieve local parity."

Moscow announced important gains along the front from Voronezh into the Caucasus. Red armies gained in the advance on Kharkov, steel city in the Ukraine, with Russian vanguards less than 118 miles from that city.

Four Across Donets River.

Russian troops also fought their way into Kamensk, railway point 85 miles north of Rostov, poured across the Donetz river south of that city on the most feasible route toward Rostov whose capture would bag all the Nazi armies in the Caucasus.

In the Caucasus they crossed the Manych river and seized Divnoe, rail terminal of a line that winds across the central area of Kropotkin on the Rostov-Baku railway.

The situation on sectors of the Russian front other than Leningrad as announced by Moscow last night was:

SOUTH OF VORONEZH: Russian troops fighting along the Voronezh-Kharkov railway have blockaded the town of Ostrogorzhsk. The number of prisoners on this front now has increased to 31,000, of whom 22,000 are Hungarians, 7,000 Italians, and 2,000 Germans.

Menace Railway Junction.

MIDDLE DON: The Red army captured the railway station of Kamensk and has fought its way into the city streets. Other units poured across the Donetz river to menace Likhaya to the south, junction of the Rostov-Moscow line with a spur line leading east to Stalingrad.

NORTHERN CAUCASUS: Nazi-held Salsk, 100 miles southeast of Rostov, was threatened by Russians operating along the Stalingrad-Tikhoretsk railway. The town of Cherkessk was captured.

NORTH CENTRAL CAUCASUS: Crossing the Manych river in the Kalmuck republic the Russians occupied Divnoe. Other Russian units operating beyond Blagodornoye, 55 miles to the south, are pushing northwestward toward Petrovsk, a junction on the line of which Divnoe is the eastern end.

[The German communique said that fighting on the whole southern front continued with undiminished intensity, but that soviet attacks were repulsed "by counter-attack or by stubborn resistance offered by German bases." German troops near Stalingrad were said to be fighting "under the most difficult conditions." The Germans said they destroyed 10 transport trains in a bombing northeast of Moscow.]

REPORTS OF REDS' GAINS ACCURATE, LONDON BELIEVES

But Some Commentators Show Skepticism.

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Newspapers here are accepting Russian reports of military successes at face value, but some commentators show skepticism, while those closest to Russia are more than ever demanding a second front as necessary to victory.

Moreover, the left wingers, as exemplified by the Weekly Tribune's military correspondent, admit that Russian claims regarding the number of Germans killed and booty captured are so fantastic that they should be regarded as an "impressionistic rather than realistic method of conveying information."

Personally I do not believe the Russian successes are as important as they are generally accepted to be by newspapers here and probably also in America.

German Forts Remain Strong.

New [German] defense systems consisting of numerous strong, self-contained fortresses, are such that the penetrations may be made around and between them even to some depth, they still remain formidable much the same as the original American ones of Indian warfare days were able to withstand siege attacks from all sides. With protective planes these forts can act as a trap for infiltrated enemy forces.

The Russian defenses at Stalingrad, the Tribune correspondent was told by a man who flew over them, were 40 kilometers [about 25 miles] in depth. Despite this the Germans penetrated into Stalingrad and up to the Volga, but the defenses were so constructed that the attacker was always at a disadvantage.

The Germans have used the same defenses since the inception of the Siegfried line [west wall]. They might be likened to a series of great battleships anchored at strategic places, each able to concentrate enormous fire power in any direction.

Key Points Not Retaken.

Tho the present Russian offensive has been going on nearly two months, it is significant that no one of the vital key points has yet been retaken. On the other hand hardly any of the scores of villages and "inhabited places" which the Russians claim to have retaken were ever mentioned before, which indicates they were not regarded as important positions by either side during the German advance.

Similar headlines of Russian successes were appearing a year ago. Subsequent developments seemed to indicate they were then true, and if the second front could have been established at that time Hitler would have been in a difficult position. Maybe the same thing is happening again, but Hitler has said special preparations had been made for this winter in Russia and that the German army would not again be caught unprepared.

The suggestion that Russian reports are preliminary for peace is not a new one, but is generally distrusted. However, the surrender at Brest-Litovsk [in 1918] cannot be dismissed in any one's military estimates.

It cannot be overlooked that the Communists pride themselves on their realism and capacity for finding a practical solution for all problems.

Report Syrian Republic's Head Dies of Pneumonia

New York, Jan. 18 (AP).—The president of the Syrian Republic, Mohammed Tagge ddine El Hassani, died yesterday in Damascus of pneumonia, the British radio reported today. He became president in September, 1941, soon after British and Fighting French forces had ended Vichy rule in Syria.

IMPRISONED IN SUB, ESCAPE AS BOMB SINKS IT

Destroyer Rescues U.S. and British Flyers.

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 18 (AP).—Locked in the torpedo compartment of an Italian submarine when it was blasted by depth charges from a British plane and sunk in the Mediterranean, a group of British and American air force war prisoners escaped and lived to tell the harrowing experience.

British destroyers, summoned to the scene by the pilot of the attacking plane, picked up the survivors after they had been in the water two hours and landed them at Malta.

There were four Americans and three Britons. The Americans were 2d Lt. E. S. Millechamp, 24, of Lake Wales, Fla., navigator on the Flying Fortress forced down in Tripolitania; 2d Lt. J. C. Lentz, 23, of Paris, Tex., who was flying a P-38 fighter in Tunisia which ran out of fuel after an encounter with three Messerschmitts; Lt. R. D. Burley, of Port Huron, Mich., and 2d Lt. Don. Bryant of Montana.

Flying Officer J. N. Cartwright, pilot of the British bomber which sighted the prison submarine while on patrol duty and sank it, described the action which preceded the men's thrilling escape.

Locked in Torpedo Room.

"I saw something on the water," he said, "and dived to find that it was a submarine with its conning tower awash. We straddled it with depth charges. They exploded directly beneath the submarine and blew its bows clean out of the water."

An American pilot took up the account from that point.

"That depth charge was terrific," he said. "We were locked in the forward torpedo room with some Italian soldiers as guards. I was lying on a bunk, when suddenly there was an ear-splitting crash.

"The Italian soldiers already were on the floor, being seasick, and the Italian sailors walked over them to the conning tower hatch. They went thru the hatch and locked it.

Water in Compartment.

"We were down there in the dark with no lifejackets. A British major took charge of our party and reconnoitered our prospects of reaching the conning tower hatch. The submarine had stopped now—they had been forced to cut their engines because of the depth charge damage—and we were rolling heavily.

"We were not feeling any too good, for we could hear water trickling into our torpedo compartment.

"A moment or two later we heard chains rattling alongside and we thought it must be a rescue ship."

"That rattling you heard was our machine gun fire hitting the conning tower," Cartwright interjected.

"We soon found that out," the American agreed, and continued:

"When the air stopped hissing, the hatch leading into our compartment was opened by an Italian soldier. We just brushed him aside and beat it to the conning tower.

"We forced our way into the conning tower and saw the British aircraft. The Italians already were in a panic. They tried to run up an Italian flag, but we stopped them."

Cartwright, meanwhile, had signaled for British destroyers, which came up and began shelling the submarine.

ROBBERY IN FRATERNITY HOUSE.

John A. oJnes Jr., a student living in the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house at 5505 Woodlawn avenue, reported to police yesterday that some one had entered his room and taken a camera and photographic equipment valued at $100.

MANDEL'S

Store Hours: Tuesday Through Saturday 9:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

Assigned to Active Duty . . .

Arch-Aid Shoes

Arch-aid CREATED BY MENIHAN

$8.95 Some Styles at $10.95

- For Defense Workers
- WAACS, WAVES
- Busy Women Everywhere

Black Only

Working for Uncle Sam? Busy at home? These flexible calfskin leather shoes were made for you! Soft enough to crush in your hand, they give with every step, hug the arches of your feet. We show just two of many new Arch-Aid arrivals. See them! Sizes 4 to 9, AAA to C.

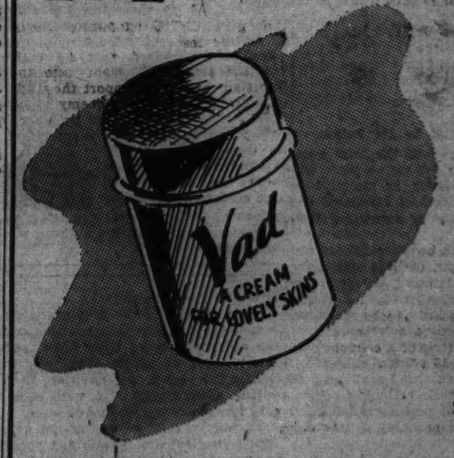
Black or Brown

Arch-Aid Shoes—Fifth Floor—Wabash

Mandel Brothers

MANDEL'S

Store Hours Today: 9:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.



$1.50 and $2.50

You've Never Used a Cream Like

VAD

Yes, that's thoroughly correct. Vad contains Cod Liver Oil, refined and delicately scented. Cod Liver Oil is a rich source of Vitamins A and D. So try Vad today and see how it helps to soften your skin, making it smoother and more attractive. Ask for the dry skin or greaseless base formula and use it every night.

Ask Also for Vad Lipstick with the Cod Liver Oil Base . . . $1

Toiletries—First Floor—State

Mandel Brothers

Store hours, Monday through Saturday, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company

PUT THEM INTO DENIM "WORK CLOTHES"

. . . save your money and energy

$2 each piece

Good values in "work clothes" for the very young! They're of "faded blue" denim and very serious-minded about the way they wash and wear. Typical of the adorable but reasonably priced toddle fashions you'll find in our Infants' Section.
Fourth Floor, North, State
Also in Evanston, Oak Park

"Anchors aweigh" overall with big pockets. 1 to 3. Jackets with patch pockets. 1 to 3.

MANDEL'S

$22.95

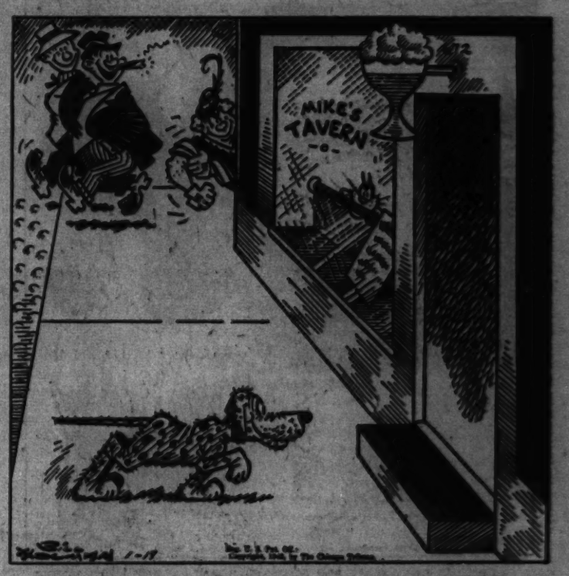
Print Accents
on a Woman's Dress

Scroll print in the bodice of this slimming and youthful rayon crepe for women. Choose navy, black or brown with contrasting scroll. Rayon crepe in sizes 16½ to 24½.

Women's Pin Money Dresses—Fourth Floor—Wabash

Mandel Brothers

NUTS AND JOLTS — By Bill Holman



Andy Sprague hasn't a chance now that his wife has trained their bird dog into a husband pointer.

POINT RATIONING RELEGATES CASH TO THE BACK SEAT

New System Described at Food Dealer Parley.

BY GAIL COMPTON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 18.—Dollars and cents will become matters of secondary importance in supplying the family with food when the point system of rationing becomes effective next month.

This was apparent here today with an official explanation of point rationing and ration banking, made by officials of the office of price administration to more than 500 representatives of the food industries, wholesalers, and distributors from nine midwest states. The new system will undertake to ration more than 200 grocery items.

A detailed explanation was given by OPA officials here in the hope the midwest states would serve as a model for other states in applying the new system.

Sales to Be Frozen for Week.

Here is how the system will work, according to Kenneth E. Stauffer, chief of the processed foods rationing division of the OPA in Washington, D. C.:

The sale of processed foods in cans and bottles will be stopped in retail stores a week before the rationing of them begins. During this week retailers and wholesalers will be allowed to bring their inventories up to normal.

On registration day, housewives will take the family's No. 1 war ration books to their local rationing boards and will apply for book No. 2. No person will receive book No. 2 unless he can produce book No. 1.

Home Canned Foods Exempt.

In applying for book No. 2 the consumer will have to declare the actual number of cans, bottles, and jars of eight ounces or more of the rationed food owned by the family or by the consumer. Home canned foods are exempt.

Each person will be allowed to have a certain number of cans or bottles of food on hand. The number has not been announced, but it probably will range between 8 and 12, according to OPA officials. If the family possesses more than is allowed, stamps equal to the excess will be removed from the new ration books.

If, for example, each person is allowed 10 cans of food and there are four persons in the family, the family's quota would be 40 cans. If the housewife, however, should declare 57 cans, coupons for 17 cans would be removed from her ration book. The excess of 17 cans divided by the number of persons in the family is 4, with 1 left over. Thus four coupons would be removed from three of the family's books and five would be removed from the fourth book.

Only One-Half to Be Taken.

Not more than half the total number of points in the ration book will be removed, however, no matter how many cans of food in excess of the quota the family or consumer may have.

The new ration book consists of red and blue coupons, each of which are numbered and lettered. Coupons are designated by numbers 1, 2, 5, and 8. These are the points to be spent on food. The coupons are lettered from A thru Z. Each strip of A coupons contains a total of 16 points.

Each consumer will be allowed 48 points during each rationing period, according to the present plan. Each rationing period probably will be one month.

Thus a housewife would enter a store with 48 points to spend for canned good during the month. If the housewife had an excess number of cans of food when she received her book the No. 8 coupon will be torn out in each strip for each extra can. Thus, if she has a large stock of canned goods she may receive only 24 or 32 points to last the month.

After the end of the first rationing period the retailers will register and file an inventory of their goods and the number of points they took in during the period. An inventory then will be made by the OPA, with necessary adjustments to be made later.

To relieve local boards of the avalanche of stamps and rationing paper connected with the new system, a program has been adopted whereby the retailer, the jobber, and the wholesaler will be able to handle his stamps like money thru a checking account in the bank.

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY FREIDA ZYLSTRA.

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Albert Hanson, Story City, Ia.]

THE QUESTION.

What is the most exasperating thing a new hired man has done for you? [Asked of farmers.]

WHERE ASKED.

Exchange building, Union Stock Yards.

THE ANSWERS.

Bill O'Flynn, 5114 Harper avenue—One of our old horses had been sick and I told the hired man we'd have to kill him and call the rendering plant. He went to the stable and killed the horse that was lying down. A little later I discovered that one of my fine, healthy horses was being carried off while the old sick nag was still with us.

C. C. Meek, Freeport—If our man had been as eager to do his work as he was to answer the dinner bell he would have been mighty fine. It didn't matter in what extreme corner he happened to be when the dinner bell rang, he'd unhitch the team and cut straight across to the house instead of finishing the row he was on and unhitching nearer the house.

L. S. Larrison, Rockford—The man we had couldn't have had much experience in hitching teams. Even after he had everything as he thought it was supposed to be, he couldn't correct an obvious mistake. When he pulled the reins the horses would turn invariably in opposite directions.

M. L. Evans, Stronghurst—One of our new helpers asked the other man how much corn he should give the cattle. The man said he thought about a bushel would do. He gave each cow a bushel of corn and they were wading in it for days. It almost ruined three of them and corn was expensive.

Harry Doctor, Monroe Center—The fine wire strainer over the big water tank was there for a purpose but our new hired man would insist on removing it every time he filled the tank. We had to explain to him several times that it was most essential then to sieve the water for the cattle's drinking purposes.

Arthur Roberts, Lindenwood—The new man admitted that he didn't know so much about milking cows, but was sure he'd soon catch on. He thought it was nonsense to milk the cow from the right side and that the cows would get accustomed to either approach. After several upsetting experiences he decided the old way was the best.

BUREAUS FEUDING OVER POLICING FOOD INDUSTRY

FDA Trying to Move In on OPA Function.

BY LLOYD NORMAN.

A burocratic feud over which federal agency will have full authority to police the food industry is developing between the office of price administration and the food distribution administration, food authorities disclosed last night.

The source of the friction, it was indicated, is the establishment by the FDA of a new investigation division which will overlap the activities of the OPA enforcement staff. The FDA investigators, formerly assigned to hunt violators of the government's surplus food stamp plan, will track down illicit operators in the food industry.

OPA at Work a Year.

The year old OPA has a considerable staff of investigators that has been charged with responsibility for bringing to justice dealers chiseling on price ceilings or flaunting rationing regulations.

Food tradesmen asserted that the OPA enforcement chiefs had been irritated by persistent public criticism of the failure of OPA's compliance campaigns to halt widespread disobedience of price and rationing rules.

The OPA chiefs are described as resentful of the agriculture department's encroachment on OPA territory. They have reiterated that the OPA enforcement staff is competent but too small to cope with the huge job.

The FDA investigation division will retain more than 100 trained investigators of the agriculture department's old food stamp division. The surplus food program, which employed stamps distributed to relief families as a means of moving farm surpluses, expires March 1. The new division thus found jobs for food stamp division personnel.

Wide Scope for FDA.

The investigators not only will probe into illegal rationing practices but also will deal with illicit food handlers in general, as well as hunt chiseling and fraud in the sale to the government of lend-lease and military food requirements.

In the Great Lakes region, embracing Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana, 25 FDA investigators are directed by Stephen S. Sarrapede, special agent in charge. His office is at 5 South Wabash avenue. All complaints involving food distribution will be received at that office.

Asked about the overlapping of FDA's enforcement program, John F. Manierre, regional OPA enforcement attorney, smiled wryly and said, "We welcome all the cooperation we can get."

Robbery Suspect Is Held to Jury on $60,000 Bond

Judge Joseph B. Hermes in Felony court ordered Stephen Kukoch, 30 years old, held to the grand jury in bonds of $60,000 yesterday on three charges of robbery. He was seized at Roosevelt road and Wabash avenue when one of nine persons he is said to have robbed pointed him out to a policeman.

GIMBEL'S
HUNGARIAN BEEF GOULASH LUNCHEON 65¢
Includes—Soup, Dessert, Beverage
30 WEST RANDOLPH STREET

NEARLY A THIRD OF DRIVERS GET ADDITIONAL GAS

Five of every 14 motorists in Cook county obtained a B or C book under the gasoline rationing program that started Dec. 1, a preliminary survey by the office of price administration indicated last night.

Basic gasoline rations [A books] were issued to 653,444 motorists in the county, and B and C books to 231,974 of these, the report estimated. An accurate tabulation is nearing completion and will provide a basis for revising the estimated figures.

The survey was prepared at the request of William M. Jeffers, rubber administration.

From this information, Jeffers will be able to estimate whether the OPA program is hitting the rubber bullseye set by the Baruch committee. This goal was to reduce the national average for motor travel to 5,000 miles.

TODAY'S MENUS
LUNCH
Mrs. Grass' Noodle Soup
Cheese Souffle
Salad Bowl of Tomatoes and Greens
Bran Muffins
Beverage
DINNER
Mrs. Grass' Noodle Soup
Spiced Beef Yorgue
Stuffed Baked Potatoes
Buttered Parsnips
Salad
Apple Dumplings
Beverage
MRS. GRASS' NOODLE SOUP

Police Seek Boy, About 9, for Theft of Woman's Purse

A boy about 9 years old was sought by police last night as a purse snatcher. Mrs. Sarah Hemmelstein reported that the boy seized her purse, containing $40, from a showcase and fled while she was waiting on a customer in her bakery at 858 North Damen avenue.

GET A LONG
The Aristocrat of Men's Hats
$4.40 and $6
A PRODUCT OF ADAM
51 W. Madison St.
6341 So. Halsted St.

HAIR FALLING?
Excessive Hair Falling Stopped with First Treatment
No Massage Salves, Oils, Tonics, Machines, Drugs, Diets or Lights Used. Only a flat rate is charged.
Should, by chance, any scalp trouble occur in the future, service will be given Free of Charge. Stated by Written Guarantee.
My discovery will overcome dandruff, falling hair, dry and other scalp disorders and revive all glands so hair can survive and grow. Let me explain why baldness is not hereditary. All cases are open for your inspection. In business 19 years. Free examination.
WILKEN
HAIR AND SCALP SPECIALISTS
30 E. Washington, 311 W. 43d, at Halsted
HOURS DAILY, 10 to 1, 2 to 6; EVE., 7 to 8
EXC. WED. & SAT., 10 to 1 and 2 to 5

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

[ADVERTISMENT]
When CONSTIPATION Says "STOP" Bliss Says "GO"
Don't fret when you feel "punk" from Constipation and resulting sour stomach, headache, gas pains. Do this! Take Bliss Native Herbs Tablets. What Bliss—as 4-WAY ACTION of nine plant ingredients helps (1) induce bowel movement; (2) pep up appetite and stomach action with bitters; (3) encourage bile flow to aid digestion; (4) relieve gas pressure. Millions used yearly for over 50 years. Ask for BLISS NATIVE HERBS TABLETS. Trial Size 25c. Family Economy Sizes 45c and $1.25 (200 tablets). Caution: take any laxative only as directed

[ADVERTISMENT]
Wife Wins Relief From Neuritis Pain
Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains of rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis—are certainly happy over their discovery of NURITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NURITO is trustworthy and dependable contains no opiates. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NURITO under this ironclad guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for NURITO on this guarantee.

The Neighbors

By George Clark

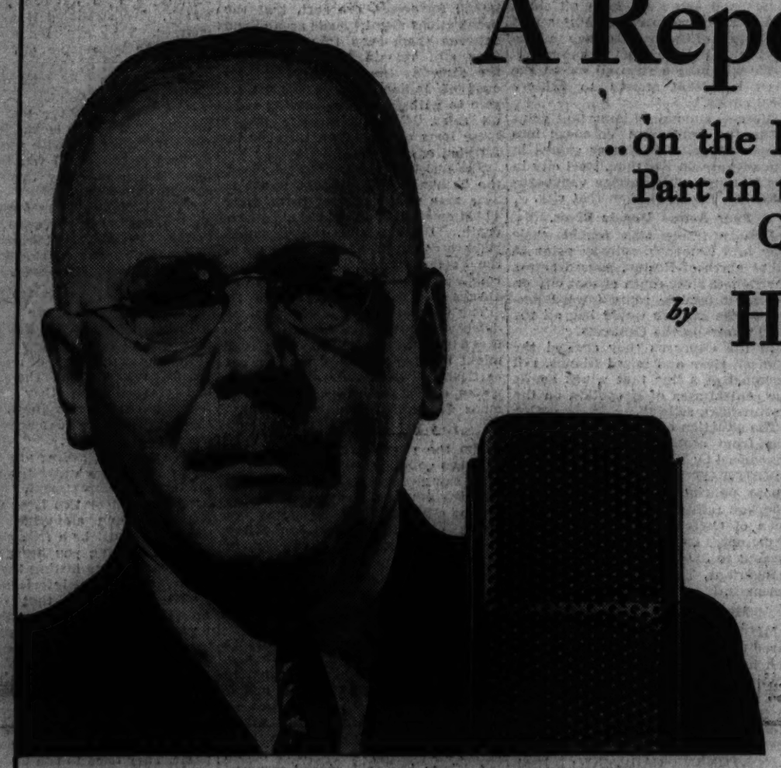
"The kids next door see more of their father than yours do of you—and he's in the Navy!"

A Report to the Nation

..on the Beverage Distilling Industry's Part in the War Effort... and the current Question of Rationing

by H. V. Kaltenborn

NOTED COMMENTATOR AND JOURNALIST



IN RECENT MONTHS I have received a number of letters from my radio and movie audience asking me this question... "Will our distilleries continue to produce alcoholic beverages during the war?"

Frankly, I did not know the answer. I investigated and here is what I found out. No distiller is making whiskey today. The beverage distilling industry is engaged 100% in producing war alcohol for the government.

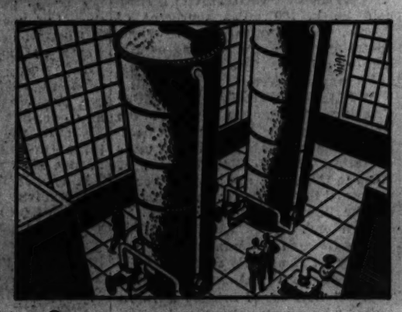
As a matter of fact, I discovered that individually and collectively the beverage distilling industry offered its facilities to the government one year before Pearl Harbor.

Here's another interesting point. While distillers have substantial stocks on hand, made during peacetime... enough to last three years... they have, in fairness to all, self-imposed a system of rationing. This will assure anyone interested in purchasing these products that a reasonable amount will be available over a period of time.

During my investigation I also learned the answers to several other questions. I am telling you about them below.

1 Why is alcohol so important to war production and how is it used?

Alcohol is a basic ingredient used in the manufacture of smokeless powder, chemical warfare materials, medical supplies, and synthetic rubber. In addition to our own needs, large quantities are required for Lend-Lease needs.



2 How much alcohol does the government require for the war effort and where does it get it?

The War Production Board's 1943 quota calls for 530,000,000 gallons. Half is supplied by industrial alcohol plants... and half by the beverage distilling industry.

3 When the distilleries were converted from producing alcoholic beverages to war alcohol, didn't this require much critical steel, copper, and bronze?

Practically none. To conserve these much needed materials, the industry's engineers were able to utilize tile, wood, glass, porcelain and other substitutes.

4 How quickly were the distilleries able to begin production of war alcohol?

In most cases, immediately, for the beverage distilling industry had voluntarily begun the conversion process long before the government actually requisitioned its facilities. Today its facilities are devoted 100% to the war effort.

5 How much smokeless powder can be produced from the alcohol turned out by the distilling industry in one year?

Enough to supply an armed force of millions of men for three full years, but there are also many other vital needs for industrial alcohol besides smokeless powder.

6 Just how much synthetic rubber can be produced from the distilling industry's alcohol quota?

The industry's facilities for producing grain alcohol make it possible to include 200,000 tons of rubber from grain in the government's 870,000-ton synthetic rubber quota.

7 Is there any sugar used by the beverage distilling industry in making whiskey or war alcohol?

Sugar is never used in making whiskey... it is distilled from grain. And the beverage distilling industry is also making war alcohol exclusively from grain.

8 Will this use of grain deplete the stores needed for food?

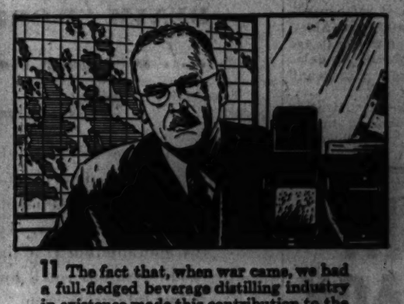
No. There is a tremendous surplus. The distilling industry is able to transform 100,000,000 bushels of it into vital war material. This enables farmers to contribute even more directly to the war effort and frees much needed granary space.

9 Will many tankers and tank cars be used to ship the alcohol to war plants?

Fortunately, no. The conversion of distilleries in the mid-west has provided the new ordnance and synthetic rubber plants with nearby sources of supply. Tankers and tank cars are thus conserved for vital shipments of fuel oil and gasoline.

10 With the industry 100% converted for war alcohol, won't the federal and state governments lose the tax revenue from alcoholic beverage sales?

No. The industry can still supply the public from reserve stocks made during peacetime and thus continue to account for more than a billion dollars in taxes every year.



11 The fact that, when war came, we had a full-fledged beverage distilling industry in existence made this contribution to the war effort possible. Otherwise, it is easy to understand how the government would have been forced to spend months of time and millions of dollars in building and renovating distilleries and training personnel.

H. V. Kaltenborn

When sometimes you may be unable to obtain your favorite brand... please remember...

1 No distiller is making whiskey today.
2 Every distiller is using his plant 100% to produce war alcohol for the government.
3 This alcohol is necessary for smokeless powder, chemical warfare materials, medical supplies, and synthetic rubber.
4 The supply of alcoholic beverages in storage must be made to last longer than originally planned.
5 Therefore—in fairness to all—rationing has been self-imposed to assure a reasonable supply over a period of time.

Distilled Spirits Institute, Inc.
Washington, D.C.

HARD COAL MINE STRIKE STUDIED BY WHITE HOUSE

Action in Past Prelude to Seizing Property.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 18 (AP).—The unauthorized strike in Pennsylvania's hard coal fields, which has defied every effort at settlement, was placed in President Roosevelt's hands today by the war labor board.

In previous cases involving labor or management troubles, this step usually has preceded government seizure of properties involved.

Announcement at Washington that the White House had taken the strike under advisement came shortly after the first United Mine Workers' local to walk out in the 19 day old stoppage voted by a slim, four vote margin to return to work.

16,000 Miners Idle.

The local, with a membership of 1,200 at the Glen Alden Coal company's South Wilkes-Barre colliery, was the first to report of four large mines voting today and tonight on the back-to-work question. Altogether about 16,000 miners are idle.

However, the second local to vote, the 1,600 member Woodward colliery of Glen Alden, decided to stay out. Shortly afterward, the 1,500 member Huber colliery of Glen Alden postponed its vote until tomorrow, to see if South Wilkes-Barre actually goes back to work.

The South Wilkes-Barre local has been regarded by many as a barometer of workers' sentiment, but observers have hesitated to predict what affect its vote would have on the strikers, 13,500 of whom, in 13 locals, voted yesterday against returning to work.

Spreads to Another Area.

In another sudden move tonight, 2,500 miners of three Hudson Coal company collieries in the Olyphant-Scranton region decided to return to work.

Complicating the rapidly shifting situation, the walkout spread earlier today to three new collieries employing about 3,000—the Hazleton shaft of the Lehigh Valley Coal company and the Edison Anthracite company's Nesquehoning colliery, both in district 7, and the No. 6 colliery of the Volpe Coal company, in district 1, where the walkout is centered.

Mines operated by locals that voted to go back to work yesterday all were in operation today, but many of them were only partly manned. A survey of district 1 showed 16 mines were shut down today while 11 were in operation on a full or partial basis. The 16 mines idle today normally employ about 15,000 men; those in operation, about 10,600.

The war labor board's report on the case was taken to the White House by seven members who talked it over for 45 minutes with Presidential Secretary Marvin McIntyre and James F. Byrnes, economic stabilization director.

Use of Troops Possible.

There was speculation whether the board proposed the use of troops if a personal appeal was ineffective or whether a reclassification of the workers under selective service was proposed.

The board has declared that the strike is endangering the prosecution of the war by creating a hard coal shortage thruout the northeast.

The miners originally walked out to protest a 50 cents a month increase in union dues, voted at the UMW convention last fall. However, demands for a $2 a day wage increase came to the fore as the strike progressed and finally became a major issue.

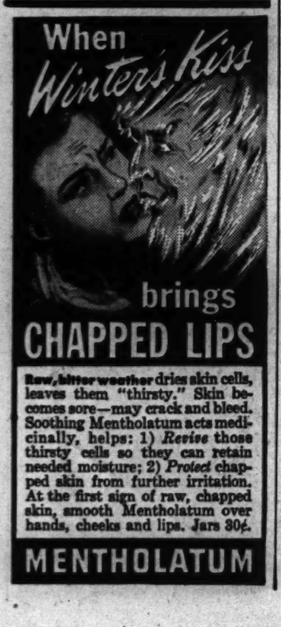
The war labor board twice had demanded that the men go back to work, the last time after a public hearing in Washington last Friday attended by John L. Lewis, UMW chief, representatives of the strikers and others. Both times the board's demand went unheeded.

LANDING STRIPS ON ROADS PROVE HAVEN TO PLANES

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18 (AP).—Thomas H. MacDonald, commissioner of public roads, said today that emergency flight strips along highways have saved several army planes from crash landings.

He said the pilot of an army bomber that was hemmed in by storms recently in the southeast found one of these strips and landed the ship without damage. A number of similar landings have occurred on the Pacific coast, he said.

The strips are level clearings adjacent to an established highway which itself would not be wide enough for big planes to land on.



Raw, bitter weather dries skin cells, leaves them "thirsty." Skin becomes sore—may crack and bleed. Soothing Mentholatum acts medicinally, helps: 1) *Revive* those thirsty cells so they can retain needed moisture; 2) *Protect* chapped skin from further irritation. At the first sign of raw, chapped skin, smooth Mentholatum over hands, cheeks and lips. Jars 30¢.
MENTHOLATUM

Smiles Appreciated

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MRS. ELSIE GIVAN.

His country's uniform made Robert C. Givan, 26 years old, 6325 Harper avenue, see his wife, Elsie, 24, of 5521 Blackstone avenue, in a different perspective, he admitted yesterday before Judge Oscar Nelson in the Superior court.

Mrs. Givan, mother of a year old son, Robert Jr., had sued for divorce. Her lawyer, Harry X. Cole, and Givan's lawyers, Norman and Joseph H. Becker, said the couple separated Dec. 15 last thru a misunderstanding.

It was explained that Mrs. Givan worked in a drug store in the former Stevens hotel building, now an army school, and Givan struck her in the belief she had been flirting with the soldiers. At the time she explained she had only been "acting nice to them as a morale builder." Since the separation Givan has enlisted in the navy. "I appreciate her attitude now," he told Judge Nelson. "When I get into active duty I'll want a pretty girl to smile at me once in a while. It's patriotic." Judge Nelson nodded, and by agreement dismissed the divorce suit.

FORECAST MUCH COLDER WEATHER FOR CITY TODAY

Much colder weather with diminishing snow flurries is forecast for today. The temperature by evening is expected to be about 5 degrees above zero.

In the 24 hours ended at 7 a. m. yesterday, slightly more than four inches of snow was added to the three inches already on the ground from previous storms. An additional .3 of an inch had fallen by 7:30 p. m. and another inch was expected to fall last night and this forenoon.

The bus company, the surface lines and the elevated kept all their snow plows and sanding equipment at work thruout the day in an effort to keep to schedules. Delays of from five to ten minutes were reported, however, in all sections of the city.

USE OF FUEL OIL BY INDUSTRY CUT 40% IN THE EAST

War Plants Are Exempt; Allowed for Heat.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—A 40 per cent cut in the use of oil for nonheating purposes by commercial, governmental and many industrial users in 17 eastern states was ordered today by Petroleum Administrator Harold Ickes and Acting Price Administrator John Hamm.

The order, which is expected to curtail drastically the operations of many so called nonwar industrial plants, exempts war factories and a number of "essential" civilian users from the cut, as well as all users whose ration of nonheating oil for the first quarter of 1943 is less than 9,000 gallons. It does not affect oil rations for heating and hot water for homes or other establishments, and does not apply outside the eastern seaboard area.

Many Lines Affected.

Industrial plants which will be hit by the order will include textile mills, shoe factories, and a large number of other lines which are not on the exempt list issued by Ickes, but which require large amounts of "industrial" oil for their operations.

Exempt from the cut are hospitals, plants engaged in food processing and preservation, transportation services, public utilities, communications services, including newspapers, radio, telephone and telegraph systems; sanitation services, metal producers, petroleum producers and refiners, synthetic rubber plants, and 39 classes of industrial plants making aircraft, munitions, ships and various types of machinery and equipment.

No Cuts Below 9,000 Gallons.

Users of nonheating oil not on the preferred list cannot receive any more deliveries of such oil after Feb. 2 unless they have turned in their ration coupons to OPA offices, which have been instructed to make a 40 per cent cut in allotments. No cuts will be made below 9,000 gallons for the three months ending April 1, however, officials said.

The order also provides that no oil for nonheating purposes may be delivered to commercial, industrial, and governmental users with more than a 10 days' supply on hand. Another provision prohibits the shipment of asphalt into the east coast states in tankers, barges, tank cars, tank trucks, or tank truck trailers. This action was taken to make more carriers available for the shipment of petroleum, officials said.

TWO ROB LIQUOR CLERK OF $228.

Frank Young, clerk in a liquor store at 1184 North State street, was robbed of $288 yesterday by two men, one armed with a revolver. They also took $12 from two customers.

BOOST IN FUEL OIL QUOTAS FOR HOMES IS URGED

Dealer Asks 50% More on Two Coupons.

Value of fuel oil rationing coupons for the two remaining heating periods of the winter—Nos. 4 and 5—should be increased for home owners from 10 to 15 gallons, Frank E. Spencer, president of the Burning Oil Distributors association, yesterday recommended to Joel Dean, chief of the fuel rationing division, office of price administration, in Washington.

"Heavy snow making transportation increasingly difficult," Spencer wired Dean. "This reminds us again of the necessity and wisdom of making no unnecessary deliveries. Urge you immediately make both period 4 and period 5 coupons valid. Also equally urge, on account of cold weather record, that at least period 4 coupons be increased in value 50 per cent. Frankly feel period 5 coupons should also be increased to that extent."

Would Validate Coupons.

Spencer also urged that "only by validating coupons not now legally valid can the industry comply with instructions of the office of defense transportation on conservation of rubber and truck equipment, both so supremely important to winning the war." Under rationing, coupons were originally intended to be worth, for ordinary householders, 10 gallons each, and for other users, 100 gallons each. All coupons for period 3 were increased 10 per cent. A 50 per cent increase would thus make the class 1 coupons worth 15 gallons and the class 2 coupons worth 150 gallons, and eliminate many deliveries. Period 4 coupons now become valid Feb. 7, and those for period 5, March 13.

George W. Dowell, attorney with offices in Du Quoin, Salem, and East Peoria, Ill., yesterday reported a flagrant case of burocratic interference with business because of rationing. He said the Apex Oil company of St. Louis, Mo., asked the Potter Transport company of Salem to send it three transports of gasoline. The Potter company had several transports standing idle at the Cascade Refining company's plant there, ready to take the gasoline, which the Apex company said was urgently needed. The Potter company, however, did not have a permit for interstate transfer.

Calls to Get Action.

Dowell said the company called him, requesting he get authority for the interstate transfer from the interstate commerce commission. He said he called the offices of the commission in Springfield and traced H. O. Kemp, supervisor of motor transport for the commission, to Metropolis, Ill., and explained to him his need and the urgency of the call. Kemp, Dowell said, was told the idle Potter transports standing at the refinery.

Dowell said the best Kemp would do was to invite him to Springfield to "talk the matter over." He said he did not go but wrote for blank forms on which to make application for the transfer. He said that 10 days later he had received no blanks and the gasoline transfer had not yet been made.

APPROVE BROWN UNANIMOUSLY AS DIRECTOR OF OPA

G. O. P. Waives Discussion to Hasten Succession.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—The senate today unanimously confirmed the appointment of Prentiss M. Brown to succeed Leon Henderson in the $12,000 a year post as director of the office of price administration.

Brown, former Democratic senator from Michigan, who was defeated for reelection last November, is expected to take over his new duties within the next day or two. He was nominated by the President to succeed Henderson after the latter resigned Dec. 17 in the face of growing criticism for his handling of price and rationing regulations. Brown's confirmation came after Minority Leader Charles L. McNary of Oregon waived the right to force at least one day's delay in order to hasten Brown's assumption of his new duties.

Henderson to Take a Rest.

Henderson, who gave ill health as a reason for quitting but remained on the job for nearly a month, is scheduled to leave this week for a rest of several months. He is still in the capital, but last week relinquished his job to John E. Hamm, deputy price administrator.

Two other changes in responsible government administative positions were announced today. These were the resignation of Ernest B. Kanzler as director general of operations of the war production board and appointment of Lawrence A. Appley as executive director of the war man power commission.

WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson announced the resignation of Kanzler, who has been directly responsible for the issuance of WPB limitation and priority orders. Nelson said Kanzler, former Ford Motor company associate, has been in bad health recently. Kanzler's successor was not announced.

Third Resignation of Year.

Kanzler's resignation was the third major one within WPB since the first of the year. Nelson recently accepted the resignation of James S. Knowlson, WPB vice chairman who returned to the presidency of Stewart-Warner & Co., in Chicago, and of Lessing J. Rosenwald as head of the WPB salvage division.

Appley, who will supervise all operations of the war man power commission and will report direct to WMC Chairman Paul V. McNutt, is on leave of absence from the vice presidency of the Vicks Chemical company, New York.

McNutt said Arthur S. Flemming, who has been serving as acting executive director since Dec. 5 when the post was created, will continue as a member of the WMC.

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WOMAN READY TO SERVE YEAR FOR ABDUCTION

Mrs. Anne Tyrrell Lussier, 29 years old, wife of an army sergeant, who was convicted Saturday by a Lake county jury in Waukegan of abducting Baby Gary Botsford, said yesterday that she was ready to accept the jury's penalty of one year in prison.

However, her lawyer, Paul La Rose, will appear today before Judge Ralph J. Dady in Waukegan, move for a new trial, and, if that is denied, ask probation.

Mrs. Lussier appeared almost happy in the Lake county jail as she told of being ready to accept the consequences of her act. Jail guards said she probably had realized she might have received a heavier sentence.

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Friend of the Yanks' Kin

BY SALLY JOY BROWN

[The Friend of the Yanks department will answer questions about the draft and military service, both in the daily columns and by mail, if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are sent with the queries.]

Mr. E. O. writes: "We have a son in the army, who alloted $22 of his pay to his mother, with the government adding the usual $15 for class B dependents, making a total of $37. Next week, another son is leaving, and in a few weeks, a third one is very likely to go also. What we are wondering is this: Could the others also allot a part or $22 of their pay, with the government adding $15 to each of their $22, or is this government grant only to apply to one son?"

ANSWER: Without knowing more about the family circumstances, it is difficult to answer your question. Parents who have more than one son in the armed forces may receive family allowances from each one, if it can be proved that they are dependent on each one for a sufficient portion of their support. There have been cases where several sons have applied for the family allowance, and the applications have been approved and authorized. It will depend, of course, upon the family's circumstances and income.

Mrs. L. R. asks: "Will you please tell me what to do to enable a person to receive the allowance of $28 from the government if the son, who is the sole support of his mother and invalid brother, is willing to give the $22, but is now overseas? He sends $30 a month now, but that doesn't go so far, and the brother has had to have county help for operations. The mother is unable to work."

ANSWER: A mother is a class B dependent and is not eligible for a government allowance of $28. The maximum allowance would be $15, which would be added to the $22 contribution from the son. An additional $5 would be allowed for the brother, making a total of $42 which could be received. I am forwarding four of the affidavits needed as supporting evidence for class B dependents. Since your son is overseas, if you are sure he has not filed, it might be well for you to institute your own application. You should be able to obtain an official application blank from your local Red Cross chapter. If the invalid brother is over 18 years of age, it will be necessary to provide a physician's certificate to the effect that he is incapable of self support.

Mrs. M. D. writes: "At Christmas time, we received a cable from my son who is overseas. He said that he was cabling money for us for the holidays, but so far we have heard nothing. Can you tell me where I can make inquiry?"

ANSWER: I am informed that money may not be sent to this country by cable. It would be necessary for your son to have the money sent thru a bank. It is possible to send money out of this country to foreign ports, but the reverse is not true. Your son undoubtedly learned of this fact after he sent the wire and probably obtained a draft on the bank. It will come to you by mail, which probably will take some time.

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★ Consult agent for latest schedules—let him recommend buses that are least crowded—that make best connections.
★ Arrange to travel mid-week—if possible.
★ Limit your baggage—travel light as you can.
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Chicago Daily Tribune

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FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1943.

AND YE SHALL KNOW THE TRUTH, AND THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE.

THE FALLACY OF A SMALLER WORLD.

We are told that it is a different world because it is smaller. Because it is smaller will impose new and unescapable obligations. We are told, as the postulate of a mandatory policy, that the various parts of the globe have become so intimately connected that they could not extricate themselves from the association if they wanted to. They are supposed to be caught in each other's gears. Why? Apparently because certain devices have cut traveling time and have increased the range of the voice. Neither has changed the world's essential character altho a concurrent development has been the maturing of the most vicious characteristics, national and individual.

What has happened in the era between Commodore Perry's sailing ships and Gen. Doolittle's flying ships has not affected the antagonism of the American character to the Japanese; that antagonism has ripened. With the armed sailing ship we told the Japanese to come into the world; with the flying bomber we are trying to drive them back out of it. In the interval they did not improve for human association. The civilization opened to them did not civilize them. The modifications of time and space to which they were introduced had no effect to make them endurable citizens of the world. They retained their code of honoring dishonor and glorifying infamy. The closer they came the more remote they were.

The equivalent of three or four thousand miles may be stricken from the ocean space separating the two countries, but that does not strike out a thousand years of history and training. Mr. Hull and Gen. Tojo cannot be brought to a common meeting place of ethics and principles more easily by the clipper ship of the air than by the old clipper ship of the sea.

The fact that Herr Goebbels' putrefactions in Germany can be heard in the United States as he utters them does not reduce the essential distance between the Nazi reptile and his American listener. Space may have disappeared, but two worlds have appeared. Germany and France side by side have altered their relation to each other very little over the centuries. Napoleon was in Berlin in 1806, the Germans are in Paris now, a Frenchman may be reviewing troops in Berlin in 1944. China's problems of soil, flood, famine and population do not change because Mme. Chiang Kai-shek can fly from Chungking in four or five days to seek medical advice and treatment in an American hospital where she occupies an entire floor, nor does the operation of the oriental mind upon internal and external problems mesh with the occidental merely because a flying transport system operates between the two countries.

The quick transference of ideas does not work for the reconciliation of them. During this supposed shrinking of the world's crust we have seen the acute development of partisan nationalism, the narrowest parochialism with the blindest self-interest. Divisions occurred on almost every possible line of difference, racial, economic, clannish, and national. Two post-war federations were opened to the enemy by their internal dissensions. Serbs and Croatians, jeopardizing Jugo-Slavia before war hit it by their intrigues, continue their conflict now and the Serbs have divided against themselves, Communists fighting anti-communists. Whatever excuse Hitler needed to destroy Czecho-Slovakia after Munich was offered by the separatist tendencies of Slovakia, played upon by the coarse Nazi manipulation.

As methods of communication quickened and split time and space into fractions, the territorial fragments grew smaller, more defiant and less reconcilable. As interchange became easier, ideas spread further apart. Modern Europe, medieval Europe, ancient Europe never had experienced such violence of disagreement as was ushered in contemporaneously with the technical improvement of radio and airplane, the two great forces for shrinking the circumference of the globe. Communism in Russia, fascism in Italy and Naziism in Germany introduced political, social, and economic ideas producing new and fatal hatreds, furies, and cruelties.

About all the new intimacies of the world mean is that a powerful nation can more swiftly destroy a weak one if that's its purpose. It is unfortunate to be weak if the strong are rapacious. It always has been unfortunate. The new era teaches us nothing new in that. Why be weak if it is unnecessary? Our panacean policy makers are unable to reconcile their personal aspirations with the idea of limited national responsibility. Therefore the old world grows small in their thoughts.

The sailing vessel brought invaders to this hemisphere. The steamship carried away their unassimilable remnants. The airplane has not brought them back.

POLICE IN THE HOME.

In Germany the Brown Shirt terror is organized by blocks and by houses. If the householder in any way offends against National Socialism the leader of the house party cell, who is frequently the janitor, runs to the Gestapo. In New York City Mayor La Guardia has improved on the technique. If a citizen is suspect the mayor simply sends the police force to live with the family.

The contempt in which La Guardia and his police hold the Bill of Rights has just been disclosed by Mrs. Anna Goldstein, a Bronx housewife. Seven weeks ago the police walked into her home while she was playing cards with friends. The pot amounted to $3.75. The police had no warrant, but they took everybody off in a patrol wagon to the station. Her friends were released, but Mrs. Goldstein was held on bond, charged with maintaining a gambling house.

She has never been convicted. She has not even been brought to trial. But day and night for seven weeks the police camped in her home. They lounged at the dining room table while the family ate. They were there for Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's. They hung a "48th precinct" police sign on the apartment door. In all 65 of them—patrolmen, sergeants, lieutenants, and captains—moved in and out of the home. They told Mrs. Goldstein they would stay until they drove her out of her home.

Undoubtedly they would have made good if meanwhile Judge Frank Oliver had not called public attention to a similar outrage against another woman acquitted of gambling charges but forced to suffer the same surveillance for five weeks—long after her case was dismissed in court. The invasion here was merely in contempt of the federal and state constitutional provisions guaranteeing a citizen security in his own home against unreasonable search and seizure. Not only were those guarantees ignored in the invasion of Mrs. Goldstein's home but also the presumption that all persons accused of crime are innocent until found guilty in court.

In the bailiwick of the erstwhile Little Flower of the admiring liberals it is no longer necessary to hold a trial to condemn. The citizen is prejudged and he is inevitably guilty. Even Hitler has not achieved the refinement of moving the concentration camp into the home.

ETHICS AND MR. FLYNN.

Mr. Roosevelt and the better people, altho identified by their superior sense of social justice, have never been fastidious, delicate, or dainty in their political associations. There has been nothing austere in their virtues when self-interest appeared. In the back room they have done as the back room boys do. Therein lies the explanation of the nomination of Mr. Flynn to be minister to Australia. It was characteristic rather than startling.

There was, and is, Mr. Hague of New Jersey, a tough egg. Some of the better people have professed themselves shocked by this egg's behavior, but that was at convenient intervals between elections or when conventions were not in sight. One of the tender scenes of the third term convention showed Mr. Hague in the company of the righteous with a halo in his own name and a stained glass background, so well thought of that he had his picture taken with Hard Times Harry Hopkins, the Puritan Mr. Ickes, Mr. Wallace of the open pores, and other exponents of the social gains. Mr. Hopkins will stake his own social gains against all competition. He has proved that he can take them as well as dish them out.

There are superior persons who might think that the influence of Mr. Nash and Mr. Kelly in Chicago did not contribute to the enduring, honest, and earnest democracy such as the new order requires. However, when Mr. Nash and Mr. Kelly lead the chorus in "We Want Roosevelt" they are admitted to the company of the elect without an expiatory trip to the dry cleaners. The otherwise strange association was explainable by the fact that there was profit on both sides and neither was squeamish altho each might have been. Mr. Roosevelt's historic message to the Kentuckians was illustrative of the give and take in the arrangements between the higher and lower forms of political life. The supposedly grateful people were reminded of the bounty Alben Barkley had been able to procure for them in Washington. Some one who was good at numbers took a pencil and figured out that it came to about one thousand a vote, which is blue grass anywhere.

Altho the principle of taking the cash and letting the credit go was recognized as sound the better people did not wholly rely on it. They had more than that in their locker. Huey Long's boys in Louisiana thought to take the cash and let their income taxes go, which became a mistake when they also gave out that Huey was the real Mahomet. Then they found that Washington had what's known as the department of justice as well as the treasury. When special agents and attorneys moved in on them they renounced their error—as to Mahomet.

Some of the worldly knowledge of the better people has been ascribed to their association with Tammany. Tammany never was that good. The native talents of the better people should not be underestimated. Success with the false prophets of Louisiana whetted the zeal for more social gains of the sort and a purifying flame appeared in the person of Special Prosecutor O. John Rogge, who served public notice that the Democrats of several states were not as deserving as they were expected to be. Something was to be done about it. Mr. Rogge moved to Springfield, Ill., and put a federal grand jury on a nest of doorknobs. Elsewhere the results were remarkable. The shivery rattle in Indiana was not caused by the Wabash river ague. Indiana and other states with their eyes on Springfield and their ears open to Mr. Rogge's public statements hastened to shout "Viva the Planned Society" and vote accordingly. The Springfield hen then got off the doorknobs.

These fragments of contemporary political history, which might include Mr. Poletti's case history, are recalled as interpretative of the nomination of Mr. Flynn to be minister to Australia and roving ambassador in the South Pacific. Some of Mr. Roosevelt's more conventional friends have wondered in sorrow why he did it. It would have been incongruous even without the city paving blocks laid by city labor in Mr. Flynn's Belgian court. The answer is that nothing in Mr. Roosevelt's idea of the proprieties suggested that he shouldn't do this for Eddie. Eddie had done things for him.

In a speech at the University of North Carolina Mr. Flynn said: "As long as we have political parties, as long as we elect men to office who are politically ambitious—and who is not?—the theory of the spoils system will continue."

And so the paving blocks and the nomination as minister to Australia.

Editorial of the Day

JUDGE RUTLEDGE.

[New Haven, Conn., Register.]

Washington comment generally agrees that senate confirmation of President Roosevelt's nomination of Wiley B. Rutledge Jr. as associate justice of the United States Supreme court is assured. The prospective justice is described, in his own words, as convinced of federal governmental power to "control production, place limits upon the scope and methods of unfair competition, and to regulate all phases of industrial and commercial life which fundamentally affect those problems." Such a credo might be interpreted as assurance of additional support of doctrines of expanding federal power at the expense of whatever individual or unit or agency of government may have exercised control in the past.

Some thought that, having already made seven appointments to the court, the President in this instance might make a bow in the other direction, in the interest of allowing expression to more than one point of view.

Judge Rutledge is under 50. Before he becomes of retirement age, whatever the dominant view on the court may be it is possible for a considerably sobered attitude to have developed in the legislative branch respecting the extension of the federal power over all activity of account.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

ODD NAME FOR A SHIP.

This column's eyebrows are arching in surprise and polite remonstrance over a new United States aircraft carrier, just launched and officially named. They're calling her the Cowpens!

* * *

At this point we expect the Daughters of the American Revolution and other ancient and honorable organizations will rise to denounce us for utter frivolity. "They name carriers after famous battles, don't they? And there *was* a battle of the Cowpens, whose name is a glorious tradition. So there!"

* * *

We quail, and grant the point. We also look forward to a happy moment in history when a Japanese battleship, probably of the Kongo class but bearing a romantic name such as Wisteria Blossoms Smiling in the Sun, will perish under the blighting wings of the Cowpens' planes. "O, what a loss of face is here," the Jap admirals will hiss, and commit hara-kiri in dozens.

* * *

After the Cowpens has completely shaken the morale of the Japanese navy, her sister ship will probably come up to finish the job and end the war in the Pacific. She should be the as yet entirely hypothetical carrier, Bull Run.

* * *

The battle of the Cowpens, a geographical designation which can be translated into Stockyards, was a tidy affair in South Carolina. Altho the numbers engaged were small, it helped to clean the redcoats out of the south and bring Cornwallis to bay at Yorktown. "In point of tactics," says Historian John Fiske, "it was the most brilliant battle of the War for Independence."

* * *

At the Cowpens the British general, Tarleton, lost most of his command, and barely escaped with his life after a saber fight with the American cavalry leader, Col. William Washington, a distant cousin of the Father of his Country.

ALL GOD'S CHILLUN.

(Concerning the late George Washington Carver.)

I think he'll wear the same old rusty clothes
That he wore here. He would feel ill at ease
Asking the secrets of every flower that grows
In the green pastures, under heaven's trees,

If he were forced to go in proud attire.
Eternity itself will hardly be
Too long to see fulfilled his deep desire
To help all men be strong, and good, and free.

With gentle hands, he'll go about the task
That still awaits his questing spirit's deeds.
And still compassionately he will ask
His Father's blessings for his brothers' needs.

This kind, black man will confidently meet
His "Mr. Creator" at whose gracious word
Simon of Cyrene will come to greet
A modern country man who loves his Lord.

Beverley Githens.

Preparing the Missionaries.

The Manuma Island missionaries to be sent to the United States had gathered in the cool evening sand to hear another lecture. After the usual adjustment of leg and nose rings the lecturer began:

"When male and female decide to mate in our island they do just that. When they tire of each other they separate and choose other mates. That, of course, is a civilized way. In the United States, to do it our way would be disgraceful. There the male is placed in a straitjacket and moves about with the mechanical precision of a Frankenstein. The female is wrapped in cloth with too much goods at bottom and not enough at top. They exhibit themselves to a group of spectators and after mumbling of words and signing of documents they are honorably mated. When they tire of each other there are more mumbled words and signed documents and they are honorably separated. They then choose new mates thru the standardized laborious methods. This way an individual might have 20 different mates during his lifetime with perfect honor. However, an individual who chose only one mate during a lifetime without this procedure would be considered highly immoral.

"Of course it doesn't make sense, but I'm not *selling* you, I'm *telling you.*"

So ended the lecture. W. L. Hudson.

OLD FASHIONED JANUARY.

A quiet whiteness, by no sound disturbed
Except the shouts of laughing boys, who now
In every pearly twig and ermine bough
Find cause for new-found joy. Their hearts, long curbed,
Now burst their bonds in song. They shame the birds
As celebrants of Nature's crowning hour.
More sober souls revere the mystic Power
Who sends the feathery gift. But all their words
Are vain. The heart of youth best tells the tale. . . .
Without, the frosty air, the crystal grot;
Within, the fiery glow, the steaming pot.
The day is done, the sunset splendors fail.
Good cheer awaits the pilgrim from the cold;
Good stories warm the heart till night grows old.

Thomas Curtis Clark.

Correction: Read McCulloch for McCullough as the name of the armed revenue cutter at the battle of Manila bay [Jan. 15]. The McCulloch was named for Lincoln's secretary of the treasury. Incidentally, John T. McCutcheon was aboard. J. Mensaugh.

DOUBTFUL DEVOTIONS.

That Pop is good I can't deny—
He always talks to God
On mornings when, with face awry,
He wipes the soapsuds from his eye
On stockings hanging up to dry
On shower curtain rod.

Casual.

Two other girls and I have a date with a fella tomorrow night. Gee, men are scarce.

Silly Sally.

Did you ever see the ghost walking in a ghost town? Maxellus.

To follow the fashion, even the Chicago winter has become Russian.

CHARLES COLLINS.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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PUBLIC HEALTH SAFEGUARDS.

THE Constitution of these United States established our basic principles of liberty. Millions of our young men are fighting to bring this precious heritage to the enslaved and conquered nations.

But are we capable of governing ourselves? We will not be if we have to be told—by edict or by law—when to rise, when to eat, when to go to work, when to play, and when to retire.

In all our civic relations the golden rule must obtain. It begins in the home—in the neighborhood. This is a democratic country, but freedom does not signify that any one has the right to inflict an injustice upon another. This means that the man or woman who harbors a contagious disease is not privileged to mingle at will with others and thus disseminate his ailments far and wide. No conscientious parent will insist upon sending his diphtheria-infected child to school just because he is a taxpayer.

On the whole, we understand the why of public health laws. They represent standards for all the people and they embody scientific progress in the prevention of plagues and pestilences. We have sanitary codes which we do not transgress. One would surely be haled into court were he to dump the foul contents of a garbage wagon in the middle of the main street of any community.

No, there are regulations which we all observe because we know that they are helpful. Your family is safer and the members of mine are less likely to become ill, when officials decree that milk cannot be sold if it is loaded with noxious germs. We know that such rules are made for our protection. Without pasteurization, thousands of youngsters in any large city would become incapacitated.

Fortunately there are but few persons who resent health supervision. The dissenters do not realize that these measures result in fewer days of disability, reduced doctors' bills, and shortened stays in hospitals.

Years ago, many villages and cities experienced regular epidemics of typhoid fever. This was before municipal water works were established generally, with daily bacteriological tests. Domestic supplies were obtained from wells, some of which reached strata thru which sewage was able to filter. All of this has been changed and typhoid is now rare. But every advance in hygiene has followed individual effort. For the most part, lone investigators, possessed of the urge for discovery, have plowed new pathways for the commonweal.

Unless the public understands fully why certain procedures are desirable, we will fail in our efforts to enforce them. No, we dare not assume that the pursuit of happiness will allow a victim of tuberculosis, for example, to spread his malady. It is the business of every thinking citizen to help control the sower of germs and to aid him to secure proper treatment.

The "good old days" were filled with danger. Then life endured, on the average, but 40 years. The span of normal activity now exceeds six decades. But paternalism can be practiced to an absurd degree. Intelligence is our safest guide. An informed electorate will win thru.

WHAT NEXT?

E. M. writes: I have been told by a doctor that my deafness is due to the fact that my eardrums are too far back. He suggested pulling them forward by surgery. Is this feasible?

REPLY.

The position of the drum membranes has been fixed by the Great Architect of the Universe. Their location cannot be altered by surgery or any other means. The point at which they are fixed has nothing whatever to do with deafness. Perhaps you misunderstood your physician.

BETTER PLANS.

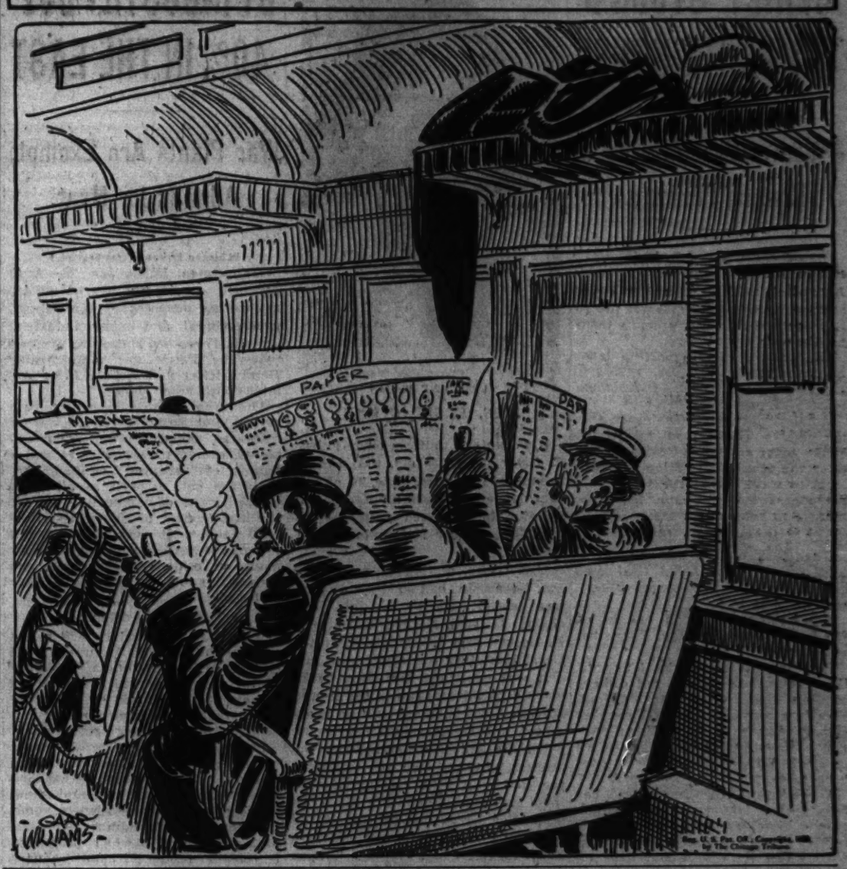
G. H. writes: We do not hear as much about twilight sleep as we used to. Why is it not employed more widely?

REPLY.

Other methods have come into vogue. Nembutal or some similar preparation has replaced it.

STATIC

Reprinted from The Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons.



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed, attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE

A CREATED BUTTER SCARCITY.

Chicago, Jan. 14.—Contrary to the conclusion of William C. Trumbower, the army is not a large user of colored oleomargarine, nor is the sale of this product prohibited by law in Illinois. Army and navy regulations specify the use of butter. The army is experimenting with special spreads for use in the tropics, but the government has just reserved approximately 340 million pounds of butter for use by our armed forces in 1943.

This record butter requisition would provide approximately 40 pounds a year for each of our fighting men, compared with recent civilian per capita consumption of 17 pounds.

The sale of oleomargarine, colored or uncolored, is not prohibited in the United States. Congress found it necessary years ago, however, to regulate the manufacture and sale of the product when the fraudulent substitution of oleo for butter in sales to consumers became a national scandal.

The present butter shortage is the result of controls exercised by government food administrators and can be relieved by corrective action in Washington. Production of milk on American farms in 1942 set a new high record, but the proportion of milk utilized in the manufacture of butter was drastically reduced by the action of administrative agencies.

C. S. PATON,
Secretary, National Dairy Union.

DEFENSE PROJECT.

Chicago, Jan. 13.—It was with avid interest that I read the President's budget for 1943. I feel sincerely that, in view of the magnitude of his proposed expenditures, there remains yet another item which would be supported with rejoicing by all solid American taxpayers. Inasmuch as one billion dollars is equal to one thousand million dollars, we should not complain too strenuously at the expenditure of a few more thousands for the establishing of a quiet, air-conditioned psychopathic ward.

This would be for the sole purpose of allowing the New Dealers to meditate upon their sins of omission and commission in comparative quiet, or, to be blunt, solitary confinement. M. L.

CIRCUITOUS MAIL ROUTING.

Lyons, Ill., Jan. 13.—Like Mrs. T. C. D., who found V-mail slow, I also find it so. My son in the Pacific sent Christmas greetings the same day—one by regular mail and one by V-mail. The one sent regular came two weeks before the V-mail, and when the V-mail finally arrived it was stamped from New York. Can some one explain why a letter from the Pacific coming to Chicago should go all the way to New York first? MOTHER.

WHO MENTIONED POLITICS?

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—Now that Mr. Roosevelt has rewarded Democratic Chairman Edward J. Flynn by sacrificing the dignity of the nation to give him a diplomatic post, it is about time to expect another sanctimonious plea for unity and another sweetly solemn assurance that politics is "out for the duration."

INQUIRER.

THE LEND-LEASE FLAG.

Muscoda, Wis., Jan. 10.—Tonight I heard Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota express the desire that the united nation's flag should fly over all. Since when has a new flag displaced Old Glory? Maybe some one will tell us about the proposed flag. Then let us Americans judge. MRS. FELLIE KRAUS.

PAUL C. SMITH'S REBUTTAL.

Paris Island, S. C., Jan. 9.—Your editorial of late October headed "Slacker's Reform" and referring to me and my intention to transfer from the navy to the marine corps, was brought to my attention just recently.

Unless it was your plain intention to be scurrilously unfair, the editorial reveals an ignorance of the facts in my personal case. Since the substance of the editorial deals with my personal case, I thought certain facts might be of interest to you—or at least they should be made known to you.

I was in the United States naval reserve long before the war, and long before rumors of war had reached many people. I was promoted by degrees, and, in fact, was promoted to the rank of lieutenant commander in October, 1941.

On the afternoon of Dec. 7, 1941, I was ordered to active duty, under instructions to report immediately to the navy department, Washington.

Upon my arrival in Washington Dec. 10, 1941, I was designated chief of the press section.

You surely are aware that one does not defy his orders under such circumstances. The record is clear that I protested many times after a few weeks of Washington duty that an older man could handle the press assignment, and an equal number of times I requested combat duty.

In August Mr. Elmer Davis "borrowed" me from the navy for OWI.

By October, the secretary of the navy agreed to my resignation as an officer in the naval reserve in order that I might enlist in the marines.

There are many reasons why I was desirous of making such a move, not least of which was a wish to embarrass those whom I knew would be vindictive and un-American enough to charge me with being a "slacker" because I was obliged to serve for a time in Washington.

I did not, however, anticipate such brazen charges as yours, because I did not expect the abysmal ignorance of a reserve officer's obligations and responsibilities to serve as commanded.

PAUL C. SMITH.

DOESN'T LIKE CAB DRIVERS.

Chicago, Jan. 13.—My blood always boils when I see these big hulking men at the job of cab driver, but it boils a great deal more when I count anywhere from 9 to 12 cabs standing with the motor running while the drivers eat lunch. Their lunch period runs anywhere from an hour to two hours. I suppose they have to have the cabs nice and warm when they get in them so they can study the racing forms in greater comfort, one of their favorite pastimes.

These cabs may be seen every noon hour at Clark and Superior streets. Also on Chicago near Michigan, in fact, wherever cabbies are eating. They waste enough gas for a hard worker to use his car going back and forth to a real job.

DISGRUNTLED.

THIS SOLVES EVERYTHING.

Chicago, Jan. 13.—I have long been a reader of THE TRIBUNE, a student of your editorials, and an admirer of the brilliant work of your cartoonists, but today's issue indicates that some one must have slipped a bit. On the front page Mr. McCutcheon has a cartoon depicting four plans for spending the 100 billions which the President's budget calls for. One of these plans is to extend the Canadian highway across Siberia and Russia to Germany. The second plan suggests crushing the sub menace by draining the Atlantic ocean, lacking a plan for the disposal of the water.

On the editorial page of the same issue is an editorial dealing with the contemplated fish pond for every farm. Why did not Mr. McCutcheon consult the editorial writer and it could all have been worked out very simply? The dirt which must be removed to form the ponds can be used to bridge Bering Strait for the highway. The water from the Atlantic can be dumped in the ponds, and there you are. TAXPAYER.

RELIGIOUS THEME IN CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Janesville, Wis., Jan. 15.—I read with interest the letter Jan. 14 concerning Christmas cards by the Rev. William M. Holub. As I am temporarily a shut-in, I had plenty of time to look over my Christmas cards and find that better than 25 per cent were based on either the Nativity or the Epiphany. Ten per cent more had churches for a background, and another 10 per cent had Christmas bells, which are certainly symbolic of the joy of Christmastide.

It is my observation that each year more and more people make their selection among the truly Christmas type of card. It is true that many seem to feel that the Nativity scene and the Adoration of the Wisemen are synonymous, which, of course, is wrong.

MRS. MARGUERITE ELLEN LONG.

NEWSPAPER MAN'S TRIBUTE.

Perry, Ia., Jan. 15.—As a newspaper man I wish to congratulate and thank you sincerely for the William Fulton articles in your good newspaper. They are vigorous, tell an amazing truth, and I am persuaded a majority of your million subscribers are enjoying the articles. Newspaper men who know concede that Tribune editors and correspondents and cartoonists are the best. A. D. MCGUIRE.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

PROHIBITED SMOKING.

Chicago, Jan. 9.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I should like to know whether there is a law or an ordinance against smoking in the balcony of a public theater. V. S.

The City Code, section 90-83, prohibits smoking on "any seating level."

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Test Your Horse Sense By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers on page 27.

1. Nowadays a foxhole is usually associated with which branch of military service? Cavalry Air force Navy Infantry.
2. Which one of these liquids of the same temperature would feel coldest on your skin? Ether Alcohol Water Coffee.
3. Our $1 bills were reduced in size beginning with which year? 1918 1928 1932 1936.
4. Which one of the following is the greatest menace to wild ducks? Electrical storms Oily water Snow Rain.
5. The title of Hitler's famous book, "Mein Kampf," means My struggle My religion My Bible My politics.
6. Notice the words in the left hand column below. Try to match each one with its corresponding usage as illustrated by the terms in the right hand column. You deserve one point for each correct judgment.

[a] Butterfingers	[v] Inebriated or drunk
[b] Corny	[w] A sissy
[c] Fishy	[x] Clumsy
[d] Pie-eyed	[y] Hackneyed
[e] Cake eater	[z] Suspicious or dubious

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: 1943: By The Chicago Tribune.]

DON'T FORGET THE FELLOW WHO PAYS THE CHECK

FLYNN RAPE CASE JUROR UNSEATED; TRIAL GOES ON

One Woman Accused of Bias Is Dismissed.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 18 (AP).—Prosecution and defense agreed today to proceed with Errol Flynn's trial on charges of statutory rape with one juror accused of deceit being excused from service.

The juror is Miss Elaine Forbes, a secretary, who was quoted in one affidavit filed by the state as having said she wanted to get on the jury to convict the film actor. Two other affidavits, however, quoted her as saying she would acquit Flynn.

Still on the jury is Mrs. Lorene Boehm, wife of an industrial engineer. An affidavit against her quoted her as saying "I'm for Flynn in a big way." The affidavits were filed by the prosecution Friday in making a motion for a mistrial.

Ordered Out by Judge.

Judge Leslie Still, returning to the bench after a morning spent in chambers, where attorneys argued the matter, instructed Miss Forbes to step from the jury box, to be replaced by an alternate juror, Mrs. Alice M. Chalfant. Then the judge informed the jury attorneys had agreed to have Miss Forbes excused.

"Further, I want you to understand that we have been discussing matters of no concern to jurors," the judge said. "There has been no adjudication of the qualifications of any juror. You are to disregard entirely any occurence here. There is to be no inference or implication that either side has exercised any unfair influence. You are to proceed as if this had never happened."

At the time the jury was selected the prospective members were asked whether they had preconceived notions of Flynn's guilt or innocence. The jury was selected from a Superior court panel which had been set up before Christmas.

Women Submit Affidavits.

Mrs. Harriett Ponder, one of the members of that panel, submitted the affidavit that Miss Forbes had said she wanted to get on the jury in order to convict Flynn. It was her affidavit, also, which named Mrs. Boehm. Affidavits submitted by Mrs. Emily S. Blue and Mrs. Gussie Rowe, also members of the Superior court panel, asserted Miss Forbes had said she would try to acquit Flynn.

Two witnesses had been on the stand before the mistrial motion was made. One was one of two complaining witnesses, Betty Hansen, 17 years old, a former Nebraska school girl, who told of intimacies with Flynn the night of Sept. 27 at a party in the home of Fred McEvoy, a former British sportsman. The other witness was Miss Lynn Boyer, a Hollywood entertainer, who also told of the party at McEvoy's home.

Miss Boyer on Stand.

Miss Boyer returned to the stand as the trial resumed.

To one of the questions asked by Deputy District Atty. John Hopkins, she replied:

"It's been so long ago, Mr. Hopkins, I cannot remember."

Hopkins then read from testimony at the preliminary hearing that the night of the alleged rape of Miss Hansen Miss Boyer had said she was in an upstairs room waiting to use a telephone, that she heard another door close, and that she saw Betty and Flynn come into the room where she was.

She had testified Friday that while waiting outside the room she had heard a man's voice that reminded her of Flynn's and that she thought she had heard a woman's giggle.

Hopkins said the state would conclude its direct evidence on the count involving Miss Hansen tomorrow.

Flynn is charged with three counts of statutory rape, one involving Miss Hansen and two involving Peggy La Rue Satterlee, 16.

California law defines sex relations with girls under the age of 18—with or without consent—as statutory rape.

Juror Excused

(Story in adjoining column.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Miss Elaine Forbes leaving Los Angeles Hall of Justice yesterday after she was excused as a juror in the trial of Errol Flynn on statutory rape charge.

FOUND DEAD IN TRUCK.

Alfred Noldan, 45 years old, of 2748 Jackson boulevard, a driver for the Hedstrom Manufacturing company of 4833 Chicago avenue, was found dead yesterday in the cab of a truck in the garage at the rear of the company's plant. The gas tank of the truck was empty.

ASSERTS KENNY POLIO TECHNIQUE OVERESTIMATED

Sister Kenny has definitely contributed to the treatment of infantile paralysis in its acute stage but her contribution is not as revolutionary as the public has been led to believe, Dr. Carl E. Badgley, head of the division of orthopaedic surgery of the University of Michigan and president of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons, now holding their 11th annual meeting here, said yesterday.

The technique of Sister Kenny, an Australian nurse whose methods of treatment have received wide acclaim in recent months, was the subject of a debate at last night's session of the convention.

Improves Patient's Comfort.

"Her methods have materially improved the comfort and well being of the patient," Dr. Badgley asserted, "and have undoubtedly contributed to maintenance of normal action of the muscle unparalyzed but disturbed in function by soreness and contracture, a condition for which she coined the term 'muscle spasm.' This condition has always been recognized as a symptom, not the cause, of the disease. Her method of treatment for muscle spasm by use of hot packs has been of value in treatment of the irritated symptoms. Her method of reeducation of the use of these muscles in spasm is of value.

"Unfortunately, however, the main problem in infantile paralysis is the paralysis, itself. This paralysis is due to damage of motor cells of the spinal cord which govern the muscles by remote control. The main extent of the paralysis is dependent upon the direct damage to these cells.

Damage Varies in Each Case.

"Sister Kenny's treatment of the extremities does not materially affect this original damage. Such damage varies so markedly in individual cases that rarely is there any uniformity of involvement to give a standard by which you can compare results of one case with another.

"Death of motor cells is an irreversible result. They cannot be repaired by any method of treatment.

"Medical science and allied scientific workers have for many years and are now investigating from every conceivable angle the actual facts of this disease without prejudice or preconceived opinions. They welcome any new approach which is founded on sound basis and which may lead to recognition of these facts. They refuse, however, to accept any dogma or decree which is not based on sound scientific evidence that will stand the test of continued experience and repeated investigation. It is only by finding some method of combating the effects of the virus before it does its damage that paralysis can be avoided. Meanwhile, it is essential for reconstruction surgery to improve mechanically the ravages of this disease."

DIES AFTER TRUCK CRASH.

Vandalia, Ill., Jan. 18 (AP).—Lauden Bollinger, 23 years old, of Wright City, Mo., died today of burns suffered Jan. 7 when his tank truck exploded after striking a bridge abutment.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 27 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. Who was the last American ambassador to Japan?
[a] Nelson T. Johnson. [b] William Phillips. [c] Joseph G. Grew.

2. Who wrote "The White Man's Burden"?
[a] Booker T. Washington. [b] Charles Darwin. [c] Rudyard Kipling.

3. Where does the Rio Grande river rise?
[a] California. [b] Missouri. [c] Colorado.

4. Pierre and Marie Curie were the discoverers of
[a] X-ray. [b] Rayon. [c] Radium.

CALL NEW PANEL AS PUCKETT CASE JURY QUIZ OPENS

Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 18 [Special].—Selection of a jury to hear the evidence against Willie R. Puckett, 64 years old, retired Chicago and Lafayette painting contractor, on charges of murdering his mail order bride ran into difficulties as the trial opened today in Tippecanoe county Circuit court.

Puckett brought the body of his wife, Ella Mae, 64, to a doctor's office here in his car last Nov. 6.

Interrogation of veniremen was in progress all day, and this afternoon, 16 had been examined, 4 being excused for cause when they said they were opposed to the death penalty. Of the 30 prospective jurors available, only 14 remained and another special venire was called.

Puckett, who met his slain wife thru a matrimonial agency, has been in jail since his arrest in November. He insists that Mrs. Puckett was shot to death by a hitch-hiker.

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS MEDICAL TRUST CONVICTION

BY JOHN FISHER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—The Supreme court today upheld the conviction of the American Medical association and the District of Columbia Medical society for violation of the Sherman anti-trust act.

Justice Roberts.

The opinion was delivered by Justice Owen J. Roberts. Justices Frank Murphy and Robert H. Jackson did not participate because they had been associated with the justice department while the anti-trust case was pending.

The court upheld the judgment of the federal District court of the District of Columbia, as affirmed by the Court of Appeals, that the A. M. A. and the District of Columbia Medical society had violated the Sherman act by obstructing operations of Group Health Association, Inc., a nonprofit corporation organized by government employés to provide medical care and hospitalization. The Group Health association employed physicians on a full time salary basis.

Restraint of Doctors Charged.

The A. M. A. and the District of Columbia Medical society were found guilty of conspiring to prevent members of the medical organizations from accepting employment under the group program and to restrain hospitals in the Washington, D. C., area from affording medical facilities to patients of Group Health physicians.

Fines of $2,500 and $1,500, respectively, were imposed upon the A. M. A. and the District Medical society after a jury trial here which cleared 19 individual doctors. The trial judge, James M. Proctor, dismissed similar charges against the Harris County [Texas] Medical society, the Washington, D. C., Academy of Surgery, and two other doctors, all of whom were named in the original indictment.

The Supreme court decision skirted the long standing question of whether the practice of medicine constitutes a trade within the meaning of the Sherman act. It held, however, that the Group Health association was engaged in business or trade, and "the fact that it is coöperative, and procures service and facilities on behalf of its members only, does not remove its activities from the sphere of business."

Calling Held Immaterial.

"As the Court of Appeals properly remarked, the calling or occupation of the individual physicians charged as defendants is immaterial if the purpose and effect of their conspiracy was such obstruction and restraint of the business of Group Health," the opinion said.

"The petitioners [the A. M. A. and the district society] did not represent present or prospective employés. Their purpose was to prevent any one from taking employment under Group Health. They were interested in the terms and conditions of employment only in the sense that they desired wholly to prevent Group Health from functioning by having any employés.

"Their objection was to its method of doing business. Obviously there was no dispute between Group Health and the doctors it employed or might employ in which petitioners were either directly or indirectly interested."

HELD UP, ROBBED OF $32.

Joseph Beard, night manager of the Standard Spring company at 46 East 39th street, reported to police yesterday that two Negroes had held him up and robbed him of $32.

UPHOLDS REWARD TO INFORMERS IN U. S. FRAUD SUITS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18 (AP).—The Supreme court ruled today that even tho a person uses facts from a government indictment in filing a suit to collect double damages and penalties from persons accused of defrauding the government, the "informer" is entitled to receive half of the amount recovered.

Justice Hugo L. Black delivered the 5 to 1 decision on litigation, based on an "informer" statute passed during the Civil war.

Two Suits Involved.

The decision involved a suit instituted by Morris L. Marcus against 52 members of the Electrical Contractors' Association of Pittsburgh, Inc., who were charged with conspiring to defraud the government in connection with bidding on PWA projects, and another suit by Samuel Ostrager against 16 members of the New Orleans chapter of the Associated General Contractors who were alleged to have defrauded the government in bids on the Charity hospital in New Orleans.

The majority opinion reversed decisions by lower courts which had denied double damages and penalties sought by the "informers." The tribunal held that this did not constitute "double jeopardy."

Justice Robert H. Jackson dissented and Justice Frank Murphy did not participate in the decisions.

In the Pittsburgh opinion, Justice Black said that "even if, as the government suggests, the petitioners have contributed nothing to the discovery of this crime they have contributed much to accomplishing one of the purposes for which the act was passed."

Government Recovers $150,000.

"Their suit," Black said, "results in a net recovery to the government of $150,000, three times as much as the fines imposed in the criminal proceedings; and this recovery was obtained at the risk of a considerable loss to the petitioner since [the legislation] provides that the informer must bear the risk of having to pay the full cost of the litigation."

The justice department contended that the statute "was intended to authorize a suit by private individuals only when they uncover and prosecute offenses against the United States and was not intended to permit them to base a suit on facts revealed by prior government action."

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RICKETTS
That POPULAR Restaurant
at the Watertower
103 East CHICAGO

Store hours, Monday through Saturday, 9:45 to 5:45

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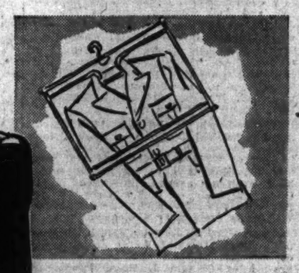
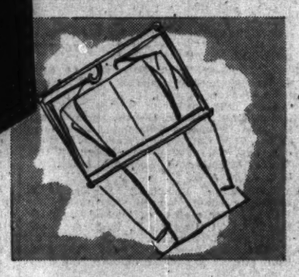
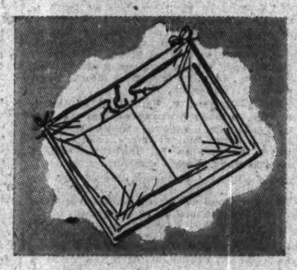
Packs Efficiently in 3 Easy Steps







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carries two uniforms without creasing

***in heavy duck,* $22.50**

- Lightweight—not cumbersome to carry
- Holds two uniforms on individual fixtures without wrinkling or creasing
- Separate partition provides ample space for shoes, toilet case, accessories
- Size 24x19x9 inches in khaki, brown or navy blue

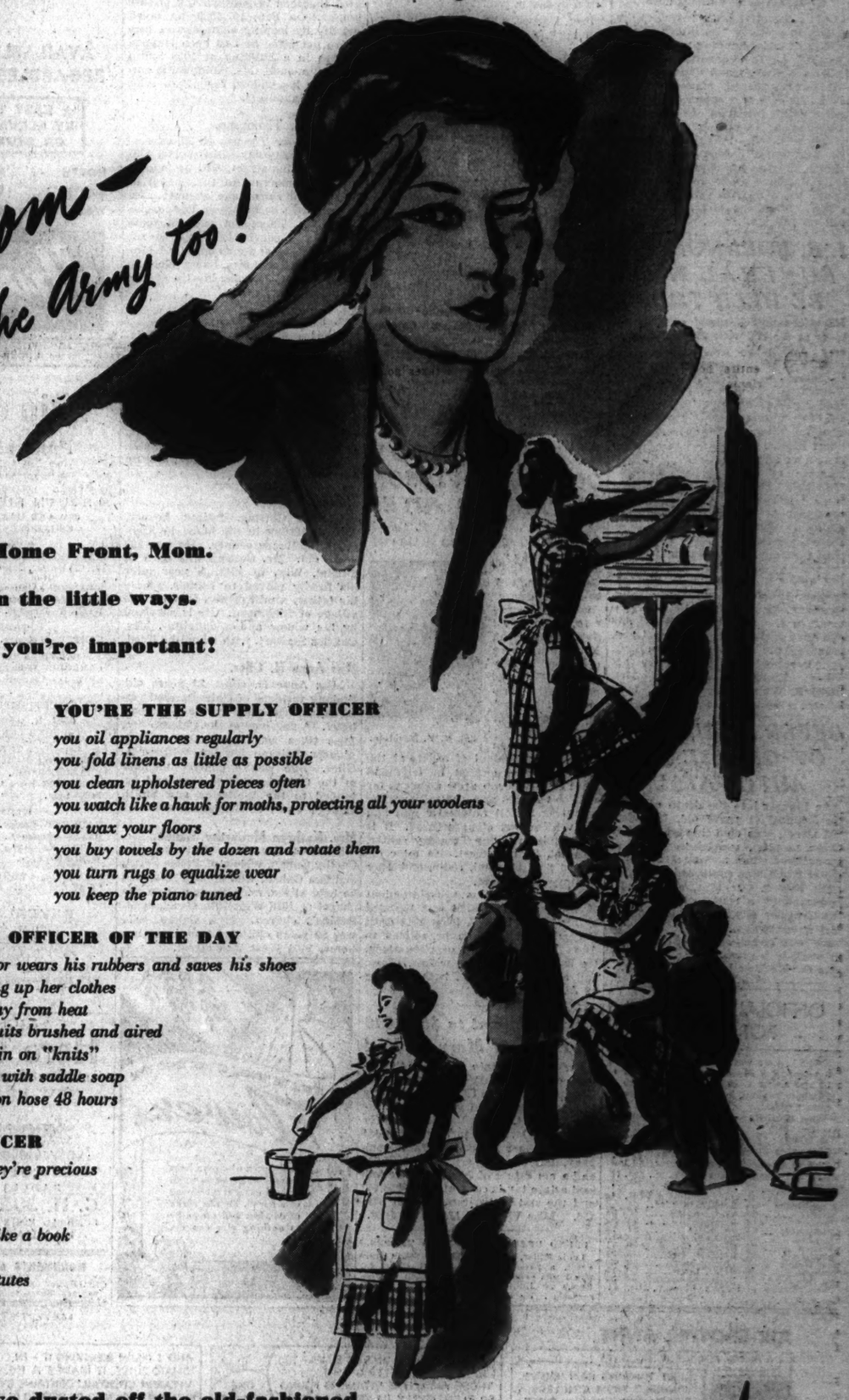
Small auxiliary bags to match
18-inch $15.95 22-inch $17.95

The apron kit for Service men
It's heavy tackle twill! Equipped with nylon bristle brush, washcloth, dental powder, toothbrush and container, comb, talcum, utility box, styptic pencil, plastic razor in box. $5.95

The Luggage Center—First Floor, Middle, Wabash
Gift Canteen—Second Floor
Apron kit also in Evanston, Oak Park

Marshall Field & Company

Hey Mom— you're in the Army too!



You're the Major on the Home Front, Mom.

You're winning the war in the little ways.

Keep at it, Major, you're important!

YOU'RE THE SUPPLY OFFICER
you oil appliances regularly
you fold linens as little as possible
you clean upholstered pieces often
you watch like a hawk for moths, protecting all your woolens
you wax your floors
you buy towels by the dozen and rotate them
you turn rugs to equalize wear
you keep the piano tuned

YOU'RE THE OFFICER OF THE DAY
you see that Junior wears his rubbers and saves his shoes
you make Sis hang up her clothes
you dry shoes away from heat
you keep Dad's suits brushed and aired
you never use a pin on "knits"
you wash luggage with saddle soap
you dry your rayon hose 48 hours

YOU'RE THE MESS OFFICER
you pamper pots and pans, for they're precious
you buy the plentiful foods
you never, never hoard
you know your vitamin alphabet like a book
you cook vegetables with care
you know several good meat substitutes
you never burn foods
you conserve gas, electricity, water

Yes, Mrs. Major, you've dusted off the old-fashioned virtues of thrift and conservation—you're making them work for you for the duration.

We're proud of you, Mom!

WAR PSYCHOLOGY BATTLE CARRIED TO WHITE HOUSE

Two Propaganda Heads Clash Over Control.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18 (AP).—A dispute between Col. William J. Donovan, head of the office of strategic services, and Elmer Davis, chief of the office of war information, as to which should direct psychological warfare abroad has gone to the White House, reliable but unquotable sources said tonight. Indications are that OWI will continue its present operations, including those in North Africa.

Davis, asked at a press conference last week whether there were differences between OWI and OSS, said he did not believe it would be "in the public interest for me to say anything about that at this time," but that if the occasion should arise he "could say quite a lot about it."

Tell of Donovan Directive.

Other sources, however, reported that Donovan several weeks ago issued a directive to OWI and other agencies asserting that OSS should be the central agency for planning and directing propaganda and psychological warfare in present and future zones of American military operations abroad.

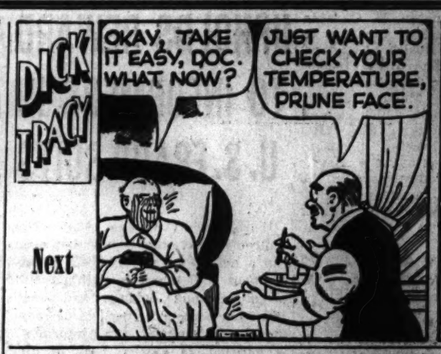
The OSS operates under the combined chiefs of staff. President Roosevelt last June gave it the function of "collecting secret and strategic information in foreign countries" and performing "miscellaneous strategic services abroad, other than the dissemination of information by radio, leaflets, etc."

The OWI replied to the Donovan directive that in the light of its own executive order from the President it could not permit itself to become merely an arm of OSS.

Resignations Are Threatened.

OWI's executive order instructs the agency to promote "an informed and intelligent understanding, at home and abroad," of this government's war policies, activities and aims.

Robert Sherwood, playwright and OWI's director of overseas operations, indicated his intention of resigning if subjected to Donovan's supervision, it was reported. Two of Sherwood's top assistants, Joseph Barnes, associate director, and James Warburg, a deputy, gave notice that they also would leave if OSS control became a fact. Sherwood and his aids are still on the job.



Next

J. B. BORNHOEFT FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TODAY

Services will be held at 2 p. m. today at the Wilmette Baptist church for John W. Bornhoeft of 304 Greenleaf avenue, Wilmette, who died Friday in the Presbyterian hospital after a short illness. Mr. Bornhoeft was founder of the Columbia Printing company and president of the Chicago Mutual Plate Glass Insurance company. He was a member of the Chicago Association of Commerce and the Chicago Graphic Arts federation. Born in Schleswig-Holstein, Germany, 75 years ago, he was educated in the Chicago public schools and then learned the printing trade, founding his own company in 1892. Mr. Bornhoeft is survived by his widow, Emma, a daughter, Mrs. Ethel B. Whitwell, and a son, John W. Jr., a naval lieutenant.

John W. Bornhoeft.

DEFER INQUEST OF GREASE PIT AUTO FATALITY

An inquest into the death of Francis Jenkins, 41 years old, 762 West 72d street, who died Sunday at Holy Cross hospital, supposedly of injuries suffered when he was struck by a motor truck, was continued yesterday until Feb. 2. Jenkins, a machinist employed by a construction firm at the Chrysler plant, Pulaski road and 71st street, was reported by police to have been struck Jan. 4 while he was at work in a grease pit. The driver was Orville Tomlinson, Midlothian.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

INDIANA: Cold wave, with temperatures of 5 below to 5 above in north, except 5 to 10 above near Lake Michigan, and zero to 10 above in south late tonight; diminishing snow flurries.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Light to moderate snow; colder.

WISCONSIN: Continued cold in west; diminishing snow flurries and much colder in east.

Highest temperature for 12 hours and lowest for 24 hours preceding 7:30 p. m., Jan. 18, 1943:

	H.	L.		H.	L.
Albuquerque	36	32	Kansas City	4	-2
Atlanta	68	54	Louisville	39	35
Bismarck	14	-33	Memphis	56	35
Brownsville	81	48	Miami	81	73
Cheyenne	11	-6	Minn.-St. Paul	0	-15
Chicago	37	34	New Orleans	70	71
Columbus	37	31	New York	35	34
Des Moines	-3	-9	Pittsburgh	40	34
Detroit	35	21	St. Louis	20	15
Ft. Worth	33	20	Washington, D.C.	44	37

Precipitation in inches: Chicago, .19; Atlanta, 3.04.

SAMUEL HARPER, U. OF C. EXPERT ON RUSSIA, DIES

Son of Midway School's First President.

Samuel Northrup Harper, professor of Russian language and institutions at the University of Chicago and the son of the late William Rainey Harper, organizer and first president of the university, died yesterday of cerebral hemorrhage in his home, at 5728 Woodlawn avenue. He was 60 years old.

S. N. Harper.

In the last quarter century he achieved prominence as one of the foremost American authorities on the life and language of the soviet people.

Made 18 Trips to Russia.

From 1904 until the beginning of the present European conflict, Prof. Harper made 18 journeys to Russia to study their institutions under the czarist and, subsequently, the Communist régimes. He was the author of many books on Russian language and institutions, and was working on a new treatise on the republics when death overtook him.

Prof. Harper, who was born in Morgan Park, April 9, 1882, received his bachelor's degree from his father in 1902. He was graduated in 1905 from l'Ecole des Langues Orientales Vivantes in Paris and entered Columbia university for post-graduate work when he returned to this country.

Two Years in England.

He was assistant professor of Russian language and institutions at the University of Chicago from 1905 to 1909. From 1911 to 1913 he lectured at the University of Liverpool, England, and two years later returned to his alma mater. In 1930 he was appointed head of the department.

In the early days of the soviet republics he served as a special attaché to the Russian division of the state department.

Prof. Harper was a member of the University, Quadrangle, and Cosmos clubs and was affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. Surviving are two brothers, Atty. Paul V., a university trustee, and Francis D.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in Bond chapel on the university campus.

CREMATE BODY OF COL. DAVIDSON IN FLORIDA RITES

The body of Col. Royal P. Davidson, superintendent of the Northwestern Military academy at Lake Geneva, Wis., and the originator of the first armored car, who died Saturday at Avon Park, Fla., was cremated yesterday at Orlando. Interment services will be held in the spring at the academy.

Col. R. P. Davidson.

In 1898, when he was commandant of cadets at the academy, then located in Highland Park, Col. Davidson drew up plans for a three wheeled armored military car mounting a Colt automatic gun and the vehicle was manufactured. It is on exhibition at the Treasury center, 72 West Adams street. He later designed field hospital, radio, and other military equipment.

Col. Davidson was superintendent of the academy, which was founded by his father in 1888, from 1912 until December, 1941, when he retired to Avon Park. He died of pneumonia. He is survived by his widow, Clara, and a daughter, Alice, both residing at Avon Park.

Taxes Amount to $330,890 on Estate of Mary M. Vial

Federal and state taxes on the estate of Miss Mary M. Vial of La Grange, amount to $330,890, according to a tax return filed yesterday in the county court. Miss Vial, a daughter of George M. Vial, former president of the Hooker Glass and Paint company, left a gross estate of $987,047 and a net estate of $666,089. The federal estate tax is computed at $255,740 and the state inheritance tax at $75,150. Miss Vial died March 18, 1942.

FOUND DEAD ON RAILROAD TRACKS.

Louis Miller, 69 years old, 809 South State street, a patient at Oak Forest infirmary, was found dead on the Rock Island railroad tracks at 159th street and Cicero avenue yesterday. He had been decapitated.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Alta Ione Travis.

Services for Mrs. Alta Ione Travis, 65 years old, wife of George T. Travis, vice president of Hursen Undertakers, Inc., will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow in the Hursen chapel at 2346 West Madison street. Mrs. Travis died Sunday in her home at 3114 Washington boulevard. She had been ill five years. A native of Belvidere, Ill., Mrs. Travis was the daughter of the late Miles Woolley. She came to Chicago following her marriage June 14, 1902. A member of Jephthah chapter, Order of Eastern Star, she also belonged to the West Co-Educational and West End Woman's clubs.

Pvt. John M. O'Neill.

Services for Pvt. John Michael O'Neill, a veteran of the World war who enlisted again in the army last Nov. 21, will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow in St. Bernard's church. Pvt. O'Neill, who was 42 years old, died in Camp Roberts, California, of a heart attack. During the World war he served in the field artillery in the Hawaiian and Philippine islands. He had worked as a special policeman at an Indiana Harbor war plant, but was living in White Plains, N. Y., prior to his enlistment. He is survived by his widow, Alice.

Joseph Sandman.

Joseph Sandman, a theater broker, died yesterday in the Michael Reese hospital. He was 62 years old, and lived at 1751 Humboldt boulevard. Mr. Sandman bought, sold, and operated theaters, largely moving picture houses. On Feb. 10, 1930, he saved his life by leaping eight stories into a fire net after he had been trapped by fire in a building at 1018 South Wabash avenue. Mr. Sandman is survived by his widow, Lena, two sons, and two daughters.

Thomas H. Thompson.

Services for Thomas H. Thompson, who died yesterday in his home, 4351 North Paulina street, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at Wilson and Hermitage avenues. Interment will be in Acacia Park cemetery. Mr. Thompson was 69 years old. He is survived by his widow, Winifred; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Wendell Hall and Mrs. Larry Wolters, and a stepson, Howard Martin of The Tribune sports staff.

Mrs. Barbara Vorda.

Services for Mrs. Barbara Vorda, mother of William Vorda, superintendent of The Tribune mailing department, who died in her home at 1322 Hood avenue Saturday, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow, from the chapel at 3905 North Western avenue. She also is survived by her husband, Frank, two daughters, Mrs. Ottilie B. Ower and Miss Emilie Vorda, and by a second son, Frank.

Spencer Cotting.

Spencer Cotting, retired farmer, died yesterday in his home in Richmond, McHenry county. He was 100 years old. Mr. Cotting was born in Bristol, Wis., in 1843. A year later his family moved to Illinois, where his father, a mill owner, founded the village of Richmond. He is survived by his widow and a daughter, Mrs. Charles Stewart, with whom he lived.

Miss Anne H. Giles.

Miss Anne H. Giles, 82 years old, lifelong resident of Chicago, died yesterday in her home in the Whitehall hotel. A survivor of the Chicago fire, Miss Giles was the daughter of a pioneer Chicago jeweler, William A. Giles. She was a charter member of the Chicago College club, and belonged to the Wellesley and Smith College clubs of Chicago.

Mrs. Kathryn McCarthy Gahan.

Services for Mrs. Kathryn McCarthy Gahan, widow of Police Sergt. William Gahan, who died in 1935, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow from the chapel at 1018 West 79th street to St. Sabina's church. Mrs. Gahan, who was 59 years old, died Sunday at her home, 1404 West 78th street.

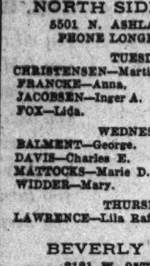
12 LIVES LOST AS TORNADOES LASH 2 STATES

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 18 (AP).—At least 12 persons were killed and 38 were injured as week-end tornadoes battered Georgia and Alabama at widely separated points.

Eleven dead were reported in Georgia, four of them members of one family who were killed when wind destroyed a farm home in the Williamson section of Pike county. The family was Mr. and Mrs. Sol Willoughby and their sons, 2 and 10 years old.

Corp. Sidney Bravman, 22, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was killed at Fort Benning, Georgia, when he stepped on a live wire while repairing storm damage.

Twelve persons were injured seriously and 20 suffered slight injuries at Graves Station, Ga., when a tornado cut a 150 mile swath thru the community.



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Funeral Service Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

WEDNESDAY.
HANSEN—Cecelia. 3 p. m. at chapel.
O'NEILL—Pvt. John Michael. 9:30 a. m. in church.
SWANSON—Alpharata. 1 p. m. at chapel.
WALDMAN—Albert R. 1:30 p. m. in church.
WILSON—James H. 2 p. m. at residence.

THURSDAY.
SANTER—Mathilda. 2 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
CARROLL—Addie E.
SHIELDS—Clarence J.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 N. ASHLAND AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

TUESDAY.
CHRISTENSEN—Martin B. 3 p. m. at chapel.
FRANCKE—Anna. 1 p. m. at chapel.
JACOBSEN—Inger A. 2 p. m. at chapel.
FOX—Lida. 10 a. m. in church.

WEDNESDAY.
BALMENT—George. 1 p. m. at chapel.
DAVIS—Charles E. 2 p. m. at chapel.
MATTOCKS—Marie D. 3 p. m. at chapel.
WIDDER—Mary. 10 a. m. in church.

THURSDAY.
LAWRENCE—Lila Raffe. 3 p. m. at chapel.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 W. 95TH STREET.
BEVERLY 2182.

WEDNESDAY.
FOELL—Helen. 2 p. m. at chapel.
MITCHELL—Sidna Maria. 3 p. m. at chapel.

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

DINNY—One year ago today you left us. We could not say good-by. JENNIE.

FISHER—Max M. Fisher. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away nine years ago today, Jan. 19, 1934. LONESOME WIFE AND CHILDREN.

PEARSON—Axel Pearson. In memory of our beloved husband and father, who passed away one year ago today. LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

SCHAFFERT—Fritz Schaffert. In cherished memory of my devoted husband and our dear father, who passed away two years ago today. WIFE, SON, DAUGHTER.

SYLVESTER—Mrs. Stella Sylvester, nee Rakstis. In loving memory of a beloved daughter and sister, who passed away a year ago today. MOTHER AND SISTERS.

Fraternal Notices.

PLEIADES LODGE, No. 678, A. F. & A. M.—Members will assemble at lodge hall Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 1:30 p. m., to attend funeral of Brother Francis C. Anderson. WILLIAM F. WEINBERG, W. M. FRANK S. MOYER, Secretary.

ANDERSON—Frank C. Anderson, late of 3116 Warren boulevard, loving husband of Minnie, nee Olson; brother of George and the late John. Funeral Wednesday, 2:45 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison. Interment Oakridge abbey. Member of and services by Pleiades lodge, No. 678, A. F. & A. M.

BERGESON—Herbert J. Bergeson, Jan. 17, 1943, formerly of 2431 Cullom avenue, dear son of Mary and the late John Bergeson, fond brother of Olga Ochsner, Myrtle Schick, and Agnes Mehrtens. Funeral Thursday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 5149-51 N. Ashland avenue, at Foster. Interment Rosehill. Member of Sincerity lodge, No. 982, A. F. & A. M. Lon. 5147.

BLACKMAN—Mathilda H. Blackman, nee Harrison, at Montreal, Canada, beloved wife of L. Blackman, dear mother of Manna, Philip, Harold, and Edward, fond sister of Louis, Eli, Philip, and Edward Harrison. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 6035 Stony Island avenue. Interment Oak Woods. Please omit flowers.

BLAHUT—Barbora A. Blahut, 1834 S. 57th avenue, Cicero, fond mother of Charles J., Emil J., and Joseph F., Mary Patera, and Betty Blair. Funeral Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 6301 W. Cermak road, Berwyn. Interment Bohemian National. Call Berwyn 8240, Cicero 1023, Lawn. 2262.

BLOTT—Clarence V. Blott, 2616 N. Dayton street, Jan. 16, 1943, beloved son of Anna and the late Victor Blott. Services at chapel, 2114 Irving Park road, Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 8 p. m. under the auspices of Humboldt Park lodge, No. 813, A. F. & A. M. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

BOLDT—Louise Boldt, wife of the late Bernard, loving mother of Tillie Ostiens, grandmother of Robert. Services Wednesday, Jan. 20, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3154 N. Clark street. Interment Montrose.

BOONE—Irene Boone, nee Lietzau, of 10214 Normal avenue, beloved wife of the late John, loving mother of Edward, P. F. C. Robert, signal corps, Mrs. Marion Alexander, Betty, Mrs. Marjorie Luksis, Russell, Ruth, and Patsy. Resting at chapel, 10234 Michigan avenue. Services Wednesday, 3:30 p. m. Interment Evergreen.

CALDERONE—Rosario Calderone, beloved husband of Filippa, nee Campisi; fond father of Joseph, Charles, Mrs. Josephine Calderone, Mrs. Catherine Rizzo, Frank, and Nick, dear brother of Anthony and Mrs. Antonietta Sauro. Resting at chapel, 1158-60 W. Grand avenue. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 21, 9 a. m., to Santa Maria Addolorata church, May and Erie street. Interment St. Joseph's.

CALIAFIORE—Antonio Caliafiore, Jan. 17, 1943. Resting at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark street. Services at St. Philip Benizi church, Wednesday, 9 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel.

CLARK—Laurina A. Clark, 306 Bertram road, Riverside, Ill., beloved wife of Frank C. Clark, fond mother of Lt. Vernon C. Clark, U. S. M., sister of Cornelius E. Lenard, Hulda S. Luttring. Funeral Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 6301 W. Cermak road, Berwyn. Interment Forest Home. Information, call Berwyn 8240.

COTTRELL—William Cottrell, Jan. 16, at Tallahassee, Fla., late of 4815 Leavitt street, father of William F. and Mrs. Virginia Lensi, brother of Walter, George, Harry, Fred, Mrs. Florence Barcy of Elmhurst, Ill., Roy, and the late Lillian. Services Friday, Jan. 22, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 214-216 S. Western avenue, at Jackson blvd. Arrival Tuesday afternoon.

COURTNEY—Frances Courtney, beloved daughter of James and Catherine Hussey Courtney, dear sister of Thomas J., Ella, Mildred McCoy, Catherine Harty, Agnes O'Grady, and Florence Courtney, the late John Edward and James Courtney. Funeral Wednesday, 9:45 a. m., from residence, 7928 S. Loomis boulevard, to St. Sabina's church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery. Information, Triangle 1187.

CSONKA—John Csonka, husband of Elisabeth, nee Klug; father of John, father-in-law of Clara, son of Anna, brother of Ethel Scheib. At chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, where services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment Acacia Park.

DACUNTO—Giuseppina Dacunto, nee Teara, beloved wife of Pasquale, fond mother of Mrs. Ann Green, Mrs. Jessie Seminary, and Mrs. Mary Pisciotto. Resting at chapel, 1158-60 W. Grand avenue. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 21, at 9 a. m., to Santa Maria Addolorata church, May and Erie streets. Interment Mount Carmel.

DANIELLS—Harvey L. Daniells, suddenly, in Miami, Fla., beloved husband of Helen. Notice later. New. 5900.

DAVIS—Charles E. Davis of 4516 Malden avenue, Jan. 17, 1943, beloved husband of Mildred Davis, father of Collis and Lt. [j. g.] Robley E. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland av. where services will be held Wednesday, Jan. 20 at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

DOWNEY—Jane Downey, Jan. 18, 1943, beloved sister of Mary A. Downey. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 9:30 a. m., from her residence, 1543 Glenlake avenue, to St. Gertrude's church. Burial at Mount Carmel. Friends are kindly requested to omit flowers.

ELBERT—Ella Harloff Elbert, wife of the Rev. J. E. Elbert, mother of Edgar M. Elbert and Anita Rempert, both of Maywood, Ill., passed away Jan. 15 in Oshkosh, Wis., sister of Henry Harloff, Frieda Heller of Chicago, Amanda Kastner of Burlington, Wis., Alma Wichmann of Crete, Ill., and Carrie Stellwagen of Stockton, Minn. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, Lake street at 2d avenue, Maywood. Interment Concordia.

ENIS — Mary Welsien Enis, nee Sippel, late of 3127 S. Komensky avenue, loving mother of George Welsien, Catherine Jones, Nicholas and George Enis, sister of Catherine Suchowski, mother-in-law of Blanche Welsien and Floyd Jones. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 8:45 a. m., from chapel, 3584 S. Pulaski road, to Epiphany church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery. Law. 3972

ERICKSON—Anna Erickson, beloved wife of the late Erick J., loving mother of Mrs. Sophia Lindall, Mrs. Irene Wright, Leslie E., and the late Julia. Resting at chapel, 10234 Michigan avenue. Services Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

DEATH NOTICES

FENNO—Mathilda Mae Fenno, dear mother of George W. Resting at chapel, 451 E. 75th street, where services will be held Wednesday, 3 p. m. Interment Oak Hill.

FILERMAN—Fannie Filerman, nee Harris, wife of Joseph Filerman, mother of Helen Tregor, Arthur, and Morton. Funeral at chapel, 3021 Lawrence, 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

FLETCHER—Roy W. Fletcher of 12133 Yale avenue, beloved husband of Stella, fond father of Mrs. Bertha Wood, Mrs. Frances Schultheis, and Roy Jr., brother of Mrs. Bessie M. Schweitzer and Mrs. Gertrude Judd of Indianapolis, Ind. Resting at home. Member of Banner Blue lodge, No. 924, A. F. A. M.; Palace chapter, No. 264, O. E. S., and Chicago Club of Printing House Craftsmen. Funeral at chapel, 304 W. 119th street, Wednesday, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

FOELL—Helen Foell, 7652 S. Sangamon street, Jan. 17, 1943, beloved wife of George H. Foell, fond daughter of Lillian Schmitt, sister of Mrs. Amelia Kilburg, Mrs. Theresa Holz, Frank Schmitt, Mrs. Elisabeth Paulsen, and Mrs. Carrie White. At chapel, 2121 W. 95th street, where services will be held Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

GAHAN—Kathryn McCarthy Gahan, late of 1404 W. 78th street, beloved wife of the late Sergt. William J. Gahan, loving aunt of John and James McCarthy. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 1018-20 W. 79th street, to St. Sabina's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Please omit flowers.

GERLACH—Charles H. Gerlach, beloved husband of Martha [nee Krueger], fond father of Phillip E., Ethel L. Ellison, and Charles M., brother of Fred, Kate, Emmy, and Laura, grandfather of Phyllis Gerlach and Thomas Ellison. Resting at late residence, 1127 N. Latrobe avenue, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 20. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

GOETZ—Hannah Goetz, beloved wife of the late Daniel. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th street. Interment Free Sons cemetery.

GRAHAM—Annie Graham of Long Lake, Ill.; beloved sister of Patrick J., J. R., and the late Thomas E. Graham. Funeral mass 10 a. m. Wednesday, Jan. 20, at St. Bede's church, Ingleside. Interment St. Patrick's cemetery, McHenry, Ill.

GUNDERSEN—Gunder Gundersen of 3512 N. Ridgeway avenue, dear brother-in-law of Hilda Anderson, fond uncle of Mildred Evensen, Evelyn Janosko, and Arthur Gundersen, brother of the late Ole C. Gundersen. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Acacia Park.

HAHN—Mary La Gor Hahn, fond mother of Jean Marie. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 1359 Devon, at Glenwood, to St. Mary of the Lake church, and St. Joseph's cemetery.

HAMMON—Douglas Blackburn Hammon, beloved son of Mary Oressa and John Hammon. Resting at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove avenue. Service 10 a. m. Wednesday at First Unitarian church, 57th and Woodlawn. Interment Henry, Ill. Fair. 2861.

HANSEN—Cecelia Hansen, 1837 N. 73d street, Jan. 17, 1943, beloved wife of the late John Hansen, fond mother of Harry W., Ray W., and Roy E., sister of Ida Owens. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 3 p. m. Interment Evergreen.

HARPER—Samuel N. Harper, Jan. 18, of 5728 Woodlawn avenue, professor of Russian languages and institutions at the University of Chicago, son of the late William Rainey and Ella D. Harper. Memorial services at Bond chapel, University of Chicago, Thursday at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers.

HIGLEY—George W. Higley, Jan. 16, 1943, beloved husband of Martha, dear father of Clifford, fond brother of Carrie Beach. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-42 Fullerton avenue. Entombment Mount Olive, Kenosha, Wis., papers please copy.

HORAN—Theresa Horsch Horan of 2224 Kenilworth avenue, Wilmette, beloved wife of the late John M., fond mother of John F., Margaret R. McAuliffe, and Thomas F., sister of Margaret Wirth and John F. Horsch. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 21, at 9:15 a. m. from funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue, at Glenwood, to St. Joseph church, Wilmette. Burial Mount Carmel.

HUEBNER—Irvin I. Huebner, late of 157 W. 75th street, loving husband of Ruth, nee Rodney; dear son of Mrs. Louise Huebner Johnston, brother of Ernest C., Henry, Frank, and Mrs. R. B. Cosper. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. at mortuary, 1008 E. 79th street. Interment Mount Hope.

HYAMS—Jane Hyams of the Shoreland hotel, beloved daughter of the late Esther and Simon, dear sister of Sadie, Harry, and the late Joseph, Mark, Abraham, David, Samuel, and Jack Hyams. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 1 p. m. at chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to Free Sons cemetery, Waldheim.

JACOBS—Emanuel Jacobs, beloved husband of Sarah, nee Barnett; dear father of Sidney, Inspector of Dets. Segal. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3135 Roosevelt road. Interment Rosemont Park cemetery. Please omit flowers.

JOHNSEN—Edwin E. Johnsen, 4480 Kasson avenue, beloved husband of Isabel, fond son of Anna and the late Jacob, dear brother of William J. and Robert S. Services Thursday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3801 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Olive. Member of and services by Ben Franklin lodge, No. 962, A. F. & A. M., Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

JOHNSON—Carl M. Johnson, Jan. 17, beloved husband of Margaret Weber Johnson, dear son of the late Magnus and Anna Johnson, brother of Claudia J. Both, Eleanor J. Klopfer, Catherine Johnson, uncle of Janet Klopfer and George Both Jr., Arlene and Barbara Weber, Elaine and Billy Eisenhamer. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, Jeffery boulevard at 77th street. Interment Mount Greenwood.

KATZMANN—Frederick Katzmann of 5748 S. Wabash avenue, suddenly, beloved husband of Frances, fond father of Carol and Carmen, dear brother of Martha, Ella, William, Arthur, Minnie, George, Edith, Mabel, and Corp. Theodore Katzmann. Services at chapel, 7838 Cottage Grove avenue, Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods. Member of Dearborn lodge, No. 310, A. F. & A. M.

KAYLER—Lulu Blanchard Kayler, 4217 Grenshaw street, beloved wife of the late William, dear mother of George J., Myrtle Bromley, Pvt. Howard A., U. S. A.; sister of Charles Blanchard. Funeral services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4817 Madison street. Burial Woodlawn cemetery. Austin 1137.

KELLY—Edward F. Kelly, late of 3838 Irving Park road, dearly beloved husband of Alma, nee Groth; fond father of Howard and Lester, Mabel Hacker, and Vera Brickson. Resting in funeral home, 3834 Irving Park road, where services will be held Thursday, 11 a. m. Interment Mound Grove cemetery, Kankakee, Ill.

KENNEY—Edward B. Kenney, 6057 Prairie avenue, beloved husband of May R. Donnelly Kenney. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 6915 Wentworth avenue, to St. Dorothy's church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

KENNY—Michael A. Kenny, late of 823 Tremont street, beloved husband of Helen, nee Faucher; fond father of Andrew, Michael, Helen, Charles, and Mary Agnes, son of the late Andrew and Catherine Kenny, brother of James, Andrew, Thomas, William, and Maisie. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 7133 S. Western avenue, to St. Anne's church. Mass 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's. Pro. 0777.

KEPNICK—Anna Kepnick [nee Mittlestaedt], beloved wife of Carl, fond mother of Mrs. Hattie Simonsen, Mrs. Minnie Knickelbein, Mrs. Frieda Dammeier, Mrs. Lillian Stacy, Charles, and the late Emil and Otto Kepnick. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 1006 N. Western avenue. Interment Oakridge cemetery.

KRISSLER—Fredericka Krissler, nee Singer, wife of the late Lorenz, sister of the late John Singer. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 2 p. m. at chapel 7032 Wentworth avenue. Interment Evergreen. Member of Thusnelda Rebecca lodge, No. 43, I. O. O. F.

LAMBERT—Elizabeth Moran Lambert, wife of the late Frank B., dear mother of Frank B., sister of Mrs. Charles Burlingame. Funeral Wednesday at 9:15 a. m. from funeral home, 1732 Wilson avenue, to St. Mary's church, Evanston. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

LANE—Mary Brassill Lane, Jan. 18, 1943, wife of the late John, dear mother of Mary Rider M. Anderson, Ella Kane, Florence Thompson, Celia Lane, and the late Grace Fitzgerald, sister of Ellen Gallagher, Margaret and Katherine Brassill, Anna Devaney, and the late Elizabeth Sharkey, John and Patrick Brassill, grandmother of Jean Riley, Ralph Thompson, and Mary Therese Kane. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from late home, 7732 S. Loomis boulevard, to St. Sabina's church. Burial Mount Olivet. Lafayette 1664.

LARSON—Berger Larson, Jan. 15, beloved husband of Alice, dear father of Berger Jr. and Roland. Funeral was held Saturday, Jan. 16.

LAWRENCE—Lila Raffe Lawrence of 801 Wilson avenue, Jan. 13, 1943, beloved wife of John H. Lawrence, sister of Ethel Raffe Bastgen and Helen Hirleman. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Thursday, Jan. 21, at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

LASNOVSKY—Emil F. Lasnovsky of 5118 N. Tripp avenue, age 53 years, loving husband of Bessie, fond father of Robert, George, Emanuel Jr., and Josephine Stobold. Funeral Wednesday at 10 a. m. from chapel, 4332 Elston avenue, to Bohemian National cemetery. For information, Canal 0068.

LEVIN—Ida Levin, nee Dubofsky, 4731 Ingleside avenue, beloved wife of the late Max, dear mother of Harry Lavin of Ogden, Utah, George S. Lavin, Jacob D. Levin, Fae Baron, and Jeanne, grandmother of 13, sister of Isadore L. of Phoenix, Ariz., and Zelig. Funeral Wednesday, 11 a. m., from funeral chapel, 704 S. Crawford avenue. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

LORSCHEIDER—John M. Lorscheider, 3936 N. Claremont avenue, Jan. 18, 1943, beloved husband of Maria, nee Stiegler; loving father of Eileen, Robert, and Marlene, dear son of Nicholas and Eva Lorscheider, fond brother of William, Maria, and Fred. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 21, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 3114 Irving Park road, to St. Benedict's church. Interment at St. Boniface cemetery.

LUSTIG—Anna M. Lustig, 4947 N. Lawndale avenue, Jan. 17, 1943, beloved wife of the late August J., loving mother of Charles, Emma Broecker, John, Henry, Elsie Koerner, Adeline Brauner, August and Anna Pahnke, grandmother of 8 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Services Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 1 p. m. at chapel, 2114 Irving Park road. Interment Waldheim cemetery. Member of Germania chapter, No. 552, O. E. S., and Trowel unit, No. 160, American Legion auxiliary.

MAIER—Sophia Maier, dear wife of Ernst, beloved mother of William. Funeral Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 1458 Belmont avenue. Interment Eden.

MALONEY—Mary Ellen Maloney, dear mother of Ernest, grandmother of Mary, Wilma, Patricia, Marcella, and Martha. Resting at chapel, 951 E. 74th street, until 6 p. m. Wednesday. Mass and burial Avon, Ill.

MANAGO—Joseph Manago, late of 728 S. May street, beloved husband of Rose, fond father of the late Carmelo, Tony, Dominick, Pasquale, Frank, the late Joseph Jr., and Anthony. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 753 W. Arthington street, to Our Lady of Pompeii church, 1234 Lexington. Interment Mount Carmel. Information, Mansfield 0120.

MANUEL—Elizabeth Manuel, see Pfeiffer notice.

MARKOPOULOS—Agnes H. Markopoulos, nee Wals, of 5480 Blackstone avenue, beloved wife of Peter, fond sister of Mrs. Julia W. Hoecher, and Fred Wals, fond sister-in-law of Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Markopoulos. Funeral Wednesday, 7:30 a. m., from chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue, to Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Interment at Tipton, Ind. Hyde Park 0014.

MARTIN—Mary Martin, nee Maliska, 1240 S. 50th court, Cicero, Jan. 16, beloved wife of John, fond mother of John Jr., Anthony, Will, Mrs. Ann Pocius, and Grace Rogers, grandmother of Shirley, George, Carol, Billy, and Joyce, dear sister of John. Funeral Thursday, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 1410 S. 50th avenue, Cicero, to St. Anthony's church. Interment St. Casimir's, Cicero 2109.

MATTOCKS—Marie D. Mattocks of 914 Gunnison street, Jan. 18, 1943, beloved wife of

These Young Women Are Being Trained to Repair and Maintain Aircraft Instruments at Army Air Depots Thruout Nation

In the picture at left Teletha Gregg (left) learns how to calibrate an airplane speed indicator from Mrs. Virginia Steed. In the center Mrs. Verla Jane Hebert assembles a plane instrument. At right, Katherine Krukowski (left) and Jean Martin are at a drilling machine. The young women are members of a class of 75 students in training at the Chicago School of Aircraft Instruments. Upon graduation they will repair and maintain aircraft instruments at various army air depots thruout the country. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Three Stage Openings in Row Give Theatergoers Busy Week

BY JUDITH CASS.

THREE theater openings in a row—"Watch on the Rhine" on Sunday night, "The Eve of St. Mark" last night, and "Lady in the Dark" tonight, to say nothing of a single showing of the film "Hitler's Children" tomorrow, are providing a busy week for theater lovers. The gayest of the openings undoubtedly is tonight's at the Civic Opera house, for there is to be a supper-dance following at the Ambassador East.

The opening and dance will benefit the Margaret Etter Crèche, whose smart young board of directors is a bit flabbergasted to have sold out not only the Pump room but the lounge and polo room of the hotel as well. They have had to provide an extra orchestra and dance floor to take care of eager customers. Gertrude Lawrence, the "Lady," will be a special guest at the supper party.

Service Men to Attend Tonight's Play Opening.

About 200 seats to Miss Lawrence's play have been given to the hospital at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, to the Glenview naval air base, and to other army and navy posts in and near the city for the use of service men who can wangle tonight off. Adm. and Mrs. John Downes and Capt. and Mrs. Richard F. Whitehead will see "Lady in the Dark" from Mrs. William J. Kelly's box—she is giving a dinner at the Casino beforehand—and the Byron S. Harveys and the Charles B. Goodspeeds will have with them Miss Lawrence's husband, Lt. Richard Aldrich, U. S. N. R., if he is here. Lt. and Mrs. Nathaniel Duval, who are here from Boston, will be with her parents, the David A. Crawfords.

"Hitler's Children" will not provide such gay entertainment tomorrow at the Palace theater, but it will bring out an audience that will equal or exceed the most gala first night of any theatrical venture. The showing is being given free by the theater management to raise funds for the Paderewski hospital in Edinburgh, Scotland. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, who organized the benefit committee, will have the hospital's medical director, Col. Anthony Jurasz, as their guest at dinner before the movie, which will start promptly at 9:45. Col. Jurasz will speak briefly at the theater. Many Polish organizations have taken large blocks of seats, and leaders in the Polish community will be out in full force.

Needlework Guild Exhibit to Be Previewed Today.

Following their annual meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Art institute, members of the Needlework and Textile guild of the institute will cross Michigan avenue to a preview of its exhibition that will go on public view tomorrow in the Ackerman galleries. Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift, president of the guild, and the other officers and directors undoubtedly will be reelected, for the guild does not change leadership often. Mrs. Potter Palmer and Mrs. Barrett Wendell are vice presidents; Mrs. Henry Isham is treasurer, and Mrs. Kent Clow is secretary.

The exhibit is the first one in three years, and one of the most beautiful the guild has had in many years, the directors feel. One of the most stunning pieces is a needle-point picture of the Champ Carrys' two children done by their grandmother, Mrs. W. Irving Osborne. Guild designers copied a snapshot of the children for the petit-point piece. Also the result of work by a guild designer is the coffee table exhibited by Mrs. William A. P. Pullman. Its top is covered with an embroidered picture of the Pullman home—under glass, of course—worked by Mrs. Pullman. Mrs. J. Ogden Armour is showing a fire screen and a yellow pillow with flowers. Mrs. A. Harris Whiting's bag of grayish blue with a Chinese scene on either side is one of the most handsome pieces in the collection. It is mounted on gray blue suede.

Approximately 250 luncheon reservations have been made for A. Ramaswami Mudaliar's address at 12:30 o'clock today before the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations. The speaker, who represents India on the British war cabinet, will address the audience in the Louis XVI. room of the Hotel Sherman on "The Political Situation in India." With him at the speaker's table will be President Frederic Woodward and Mrs. Woodward, British consul general and Mrs. Wilfred H. Gallienne, George V. Bobrinskoy, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McPherson, and the Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Gilkey.

The Poetry committee is giving a cocktail part in the office of Poetry magazine this afternoon for the noted Iowa writer, Paul Engle. In addition to the special guest, a number of poets will be present to meet the friends and guarantors of the magazine, among them William S. Monroe, Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson III., Kenneth Horan, Edith Wyatt, and S. I. Hayakawa, author of "Language in Action."

Weddings

Miss Virginia Dorothy Cashel and Clifford George Groh, who returned last month from service with the famed Flying Tigers in China and Burma, will be married on Saturday in the Lady chapel of St. Luke's church, Evanston. Later the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond Cashel of Evanston, will give a wedding dinner at the Orrington hotel. After a trip to New York and Miami, Fla., Mr. Groh will go back to his post with the National Air Ways in China and his bride will return to the home of her parents.

Both Miss Cashel and Mr. Groh, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Groh of Wilmette, were graduated from Northwestern university. He received his wings at Pensacola, Fla., before joining the American Volunteer group, of which he was the youngest pilot before the Flying Tigers were disbanded recently.

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Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kitch of South Leavitt street have gone to West Point to see their son, Darwin J. Kitch, receive his commission as a second lieutenant today from the United States Military academy and to attend his wedding to Miss Nancy Mooney. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Mooney of Roselle Park, N. J., was graduated from Virginia Intermont college. Lt. Kitch will bring his bride to Chicago on a wedding trip before reporting for duty.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. F. Shannon of North Oakley avenue announce the marriage on Jan. 6 of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Eugene L. McGarry Jr. The bride was graduated from St. Scholastica's academy, where she was a member of the faculty last year, and from Mundelein college. Mr. McGarry, a graduate of Columbia college in Dubuque, Ia., is stationed at the air corps gunnery school in Las Vegas, Nev., where he and his bride will live.

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Miss Mary Louise Roulet and Robert Hardin Warfield were married on Jan. 9 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lloyd Roulet of Countryside, Mundelein, Ill. The bride attended the Roycemore school and New Trier High school and was graduated from the Ray School of Art in Chicago. Mr. Warfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark H. Warfield of Moline, Ill., is a recent graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Women in War Work

By Kate Massee

And now come the WAITs—women aircraft instrument technicians—the newest alphabetical group to add their specialized talents to the war.

They are being trained to repair and maintain aircraft instruments in army air depots. Their course is being given at the Chicago School of Aircraft Instruments, 2200 Lawrence avenue, one of the few in the nation offering this specialized training.

Some 75 women, federal civil service employes from air depots thruout the country, already are studying at the school. They spend 40 hours weekly in a class of 15 weeks' duration. The result is a woman who is a cross between a watchmaker and toolmaker, combining the precision and dexterity of both trades. Jewelers' tools are used in the work, which requires a high degree of manual skill.

Women are arriving at the school at the rate of 15 weekly and will continue until 225 are in training. The first group arrived on Nov. 16 and 12 of them will be graduated on Feb. 27, becoming the first WAITs in this part of the country.

Ninety per cent of the training period is devoted to mechanics, and the remainder is spent in theory and lecture. The women receive $100 monthly while training, and thereafter are paid a minimum of $1,860 yearly, with time and a half for overtime work.

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Those in training now at the Chicago school have come from various trades and professions, most of which required some manual skill, such as switchboard operating. More than half of them are in uniform, altho it is not obligatory. The approved uniform is of air force blue, trim and tailored, and sports air force wings and the civil air force insignia.

A few of the young women from an Oklahoma air depot are wearing their depot's uniform, a pale beige. These are being discarded, tho, because the beige proved impractical in an atmosphere teeming with lubricants and instruments.

Among the instructors is Mrs. Virginia Steed of Evanston, said to be the only woman instrument instructor in the country. A group of soldiers is taking the same training, and a smaller group of civilians is trained at night.

The school is a subsidiary of the Industrial Training institute, which has been operating in Chicago for 25 years. The Chicago School of Aircraft Instruments, according to President Clifford H. Smith, is owned by the Industrial institute and operated for the army air forces. Capt. William Hughes is in charge of the women trainees.

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The U. S. O. troops in transit lounges, located in each of Chicago's six major railroad terminals, will hold open house to the public today from noon until 7 o'clock. Volunteer hostesses will explain the purpose of the lounges and show visitors the facilities provided for service men.

Lawrence M. Holmberg, chairman of the local committee, will be in charge, assisted by Mrs. Holmberg, Mrs. Dwight P. Green, Mrs. F. M. Washburn, Mrs. C. E. Lomax, Mrs. Otis Whitecotton, Mrs. George Gibson, Mrs. H. B. Voorhees, Miss Marjorie Kimball, and the Misses Myrtle and Lillian Lampert.

Members of the Women's Advertising club of Chicago have done a lot for men in the services, and now they have an opportunity to provide a real treat for members of their own sex. Tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock they'll serve supper to 65 enlisted WAVES, who are en route from Washington, D. C., to the indoctrination school at Cedar Falls, Ia. Miss Karen Fladoes, president of the club, assisted by a large committee of members, has planned the menu and will serve the supper at the U. S. O. center at 131 South Wabash avenue.

[This department reports on women's war activities and answers questions regarding such activities.]

Reality of Our Share in War Shown in 'The Eve of St. Mark'

BY CECIL SMITH.

The reality of our share in the war—the share of every fighting man and of every lonely sweetheart and family left behind—is brought home in "The Eve of St. Mark" with poignancy and depth, and with the gusty, often bawdy, high humor which is the peerless possession of brave men.

It is hardly conceivable that any one in the Harris theater last evening remained entirely untouched by Maxwell Anderson's panorama of a soldier's life from an upstate New York farm to the last hopeless, malarial days in the Philippines; and it is equally unlikely that any one was not swept up in the healthy and unvarnished realism with which Mr. Anderson, evoking memories of "What Price Glory," has depicted and illuminated the common life of a group of soldiers.

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"The Eve of St. Mark" is less a play than a chronology, told in forthright, dynamic terms thru a quick changing sequence of sharply economical scenes. Flashing back and forth from the military life of Pvt. Quizz West and his colleagues to the farm life of the folks back home and of Janet Feller, his sweetheart, the story traces their separate histories in two diverse but intertwined strands.

It is no Hollywood version of war into which Mr. Andersen plunges Quizz and his comrades. In the early days at camp there are hilarity and crap shooting and evenings spent in the Moonbow saloon. But the last days on a besieged island 12,000 miles from home are as close to hell as a handful of men are likely to come; and the final curtain leaves Janet and the parents of Quizz without knowledge of him, with the slender hope that he may come back and the gnawing fear, amounting almost to certainty, that he will not.

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If this were a less urgent moment in our national experience, it would be impossible to restrain the temptation to point out faults of dramaturgy in Mr. Anderson's play, to indicate that the only real development is the development of external circumstances and not of intrinsic characters, and to lift an eyebrow at the dream scene which is the one remnant of the author's earlier notions of eloquent symbolism.

But this is hardly the time to be so relentless. The subject matter and its attendant emotions are too near to permit objectivity. This is the only play now on the boards which deals with the immediate impact of the actuality of the war on every American soldier and every American home. Its fairly conspicuous technical vagaries do not dim its meaning. And above all, it is good that Mr. Anderson, who recently has preferred to seek out strange never never lands of intellectual fantasy in which animated puppets ruminated in sweeping pseudo-philosophic circles, has tuned in with the American mind again.

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The Playwrights have not sent us a "road company." The casting is notably fine, the direction on the Playwrights' own highest level of excellence, the staging economical and apposite, and the lighting superb. John Dall finds a profound note of direct sincerity in the character of Quizz, and shows that he fully deserves so important a leading part. Among his soldier friends there are many well projected performances, which must wait for a later day for the credit I mean to award them.

Cyrilla Dorn is appealing and within the right horizon as Janet. Philip Coolidge and Helen Brown make the parents come sympathetically to life. The entire company plays with a beautiful sense of coöperative ensemble. You will not want to miss "The Eve of St. Mark."

"THE EVE OF ST. MARK."

Drama in two acts and 11 scenes by Maxwell Anderson. Staged by Ben Ross, after the original direction of the late Lem Ward. Settings by Howard Bay. Lighting by Moe Hack. Presented by the Playwrights' company in the Harris theater, Monday evening, Jan. 18, 1943.

THE CAST.

Deckman West	Philip Coolidge
Cy	Charles Wiley Jr.
Nell West	Helen Brown
Zip West	Eric Burtis
Ralph West	Richard Irving
Nell West	Gene Blakely
Pete Feller	Russell Morrison
Janet Feller	Cyrilla Dorn
Pvt. Quizz West	John Dall
Corp. Tate	Tom Daly
Pvt. Thomas Malvers	John Call
Pvt. Shevlin	Owen Jordan
Pvt. Francis Marino	John De Shay
Pvt. Gluska	Morton Henderson
Sergt. Ruby	Lou Polan
Sergt. Krivus	Law Eckels
Lili Bird	Doris Donaldson
Sal Bird	Mary Ann Bester
Walter	Paul Sterling
Flash	Helene Ambrose
Dimples	Marguerite Morrissey
Guard	Frank Bradley
Pepita	Rosina Bazan

Thru the Looking Glass

Feeling the cold, are you? And getting red-nosed and woebegone looking in your cooler than usual home?

You need exercise. When you pop out of bed in the morning, do some simple stretching exercises. Stand erect and stretch higher and higher and higher, until you feel the muscle pull from your toes to the very tips of your fingers. Relax and do it again, five or six times. Then touch the floor with your finger-tips about a dozen times. For the good of your waistline bend down to touch your right toe with your left hand, then your left toe with your right hand. It gives you a good little twist where you need it if your midriff is getting bulgy. Inhale as you stretch high, exhale as you bend down.

Until you try it you can't appreciate how it will pep up your circulation. Get the habit of doing at least this much every morning—more if you have the time and the will power—and you'll soon find that you're practically impervious to lower temperatures.

When you walk outdoors, as rich and poor alike must do these days, don't pull up your shoulders and try to beat the cold by shallow breaths. Take it big. Walk proudly and take deep breaths. You'll be warmer that way than you ever were when you tried to shudder thru.

Loose, warm, but not heavy clothing will keep you far more comfortable than tight and burdensome things. If you walk vigorously, wear warm underclothing and outer wraps that give you freedom of motion you'll feel the cold less than when you cower, all bundled up. And your nose won't be red, but your cheeks will be—and that's pretty!

ELEANOR NANGLE.

Front VIEWS and PROFILES

BY MARCIA WINN

This Is America. V.

This hero came from Scotland
And died in old Paree;
He sailed the Bon Homme Richard
And fought upon the sea.
The name of John Paul Jones is
A signal for all men
To put the land behind them
Full armored with their ken
Of fighting on the ocean—
And heeding not the cost.
Who concentrates on winning
Will see no battles lost,
For Captain Jones pursuing
Had triumph in the fight . . .
The rival craft was conquered
While his ship sank from sight.
This record lives forever
Within our hall of fame—
And who is there to vision
A more illustrious name?

—*Martha Wendt.*

Good-by to All That.

The WAAC application blank is a pink slip.

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Fun Is Fun.

A dispatch from Washington reported that when Secretary Ickes' automobile was seen parked before a newsreel theater in these days of no pleasure driving, a crowd gathered to "give him the old gimlet eye when he came out."

"When the petroleum administrator emerged," the dispatch continued, "it was not from the newsreel theater, but from a radio studio upstairs where he had been broadcasting. The crowd melted away."

Apparently this is supposed to show Mr. Ickes was not out for pleasure. On the contrary, it shows he was out for that alone.

Beardless Now.

A Chicago boy, Billy Warner, a signalman in the navy, wrote home to tell why he shaved the beautiful pink J. Ham Lewis beard he had grown on board ship. He was walking along a street in an African port when a French officer with a lady on his arm approached. The lady looked at him and jumped ecstatically for his hand. "Ah!" she cried. "You look like za Christ!"

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Realm of Science Dept.

A gentleman of our acquaintance out for a constitutional the other night met another gentleman, a very elderly one, who suggested they stroll along together. The elderly one carried a tome under one arm. When they neared a convenient street light, he displayed its title: "A System of Tit-Tat-Toe." Our friend was so enchanted by this that he suggested they have a cup of coffee together. They did, while the old gentleman discoursed brightly on the research, his life's work, and suddenly, from an obscure pocket, produced a wooden tit tat toe board and suggested a game.

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This Changing World.

We had tuned into the tail end of the news broadcast, so we really don't know what it was all about except that it was a 4-11 fire and the victim was an asbestos chimney.

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Tongue Twister.

[From Comm. A. A. Gilbert.]

Repeat rapidly from memory:

Reverend Creplin was a captain in the chaplain corps.

Woman's Aid Group Will Have Forum of Jews and Christians

As its first program of a series, the committee on ethics will present a round table of Jews and Christians at a noon breakfast today at the Chicago Woman's aid. With "Collective Survival or Collective Suicide" for their general theme, Dr. William F. Clark, dean of the college of law at De Paul university and author of "The Folly of Bigotry," will discuss "Protection of Freedom Under Collective Security;" Dr. Robert Redfield, dean of the division of social sciences at the University of Chicago will talk on "Jews, Christians, and Professors," and Dr. Louis L. Mann, rabbi of Sinai congregation, will speak on "Three Men in a Boat."

Noble J. Puffer to Address Barrington Voters' League

The Barrington League of Women Voters will hear Noble J. Puffer, Cook county superintendent of schools, at 1:30 o'clock today in the Barrington public library. Mr. Puffer, executive secretary of the Cook county school survey committee created last July, will report on the progress of the survey and the recommendations the committee will make. Mrs. William D. Horne Jr. will preside.

Don't Let SUPERFLUOUS HAIR Mar Your Beauty
Abolish it Forever by
ELECTROLYSIS
The Only Safe Permanent Way. Specialists for 31 years in this work, we are endorsed by eminent physicians; 200 to 600 roots destroyed per hour. Leaves no scars or fine, arms or body. Permanent—Reasonable
ELLA LOUISE KELLER
ESTABLISHED 31 YEARS
SUITE 2405 55 E. Washington St. CEN. 6448

Engagement

Mrs. Courtney R. Gleason of Paxton avenue has announced the engagement of her daughter, Gloria, to Aviation Cadet Jack Caldwell Fleck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fleck of Ellis avenue. Miss Gleason was graduated from St. Xavier's academy. Her fiancé is in training in San Antonio, Tex.

Straws Show How Fashion Winds Blow

BY REA SEEGER.

Serene, untroubled, and sure of a welcome, the first straw hats are here, subject to derisive comments by the nonunderstanding masculine critics, and tempting beyond the "no" of a susceptible feminine shopper. In spite of war, dictators, or lure of snappy uniform, we, the capricious half of the world, succumb to crisp colored straw in the middle of winter, in spite of blizzards and subzero temperatures. This must be significant of the stability of the sex!

—•—

Viewed with appreciation and anything but alarm, these snazzy little straw skimmers are everything you need to get a new thrill headfirst. All of them are artful bits of headline and face flattery, all are small but devastatingly effective atop short curled hair dos. Spring shades such as scarlet, citron, lime-green, cloud-blues, soft apple blossom pink, the shiny patent leather blacks and equally shimmering navy blues, some coppers, a lot of beige tints, and a dozen or so spring violets make a most picturesque showing.

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Labeled berets by the designers, any shopper who wants to find fault realizes that the term is elastic, for some of these so-called berets are a far remove from the tiny, neat regulation beret. Some are made in scalloped formation, some cut and twisted like a cinnamon roll, others rolled like fat sausages, others ruffled and some are even fringed along the edges. Some are round and worn flat on the head; others are higher on one side than the other, and are worn dipped smartly; some have veils, some have bows, but every single creation is the last word in feminine charm and millinery magic.

* *

Mrs. Sisson to Address Daughters of 1812 Today

With Mrs. Charles E. Shearman presiding, Illinois branch of the National Society of the United States Daughters of 1812 will hold an assembly at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the English room at Marshall Field's. The speaker will be Mrs. Vinton Earl Sisson, former librarian general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who is known to patriotic organizations thruout the country for her study of subversive activities. "After the War, What?" will be the theme of her talk.

Marshall Field & Company

You are invited to inspect a collection of

HISTORIC HANDBAGS

covering a period of 2,000 years

see an iron bag from the Greek classical period
. . . handbags from the Middle Ages
. . . velvet bags from the Renaissance era
. . . American bags of 100 years ago—and others

NOW ON VIEW IN A WINDOW DISPLAY AND IN OUR HANDBAG SECTION
First Floor, South, State

Cast's Efforts Fail to Rescue This Dull Film

"CHINA GIRL."
Produced by 20th Century-Fox.
Directed by Henry Hathaway.
Based on story by Melville Crossman.
Presented at the Apollo.

THE CAST.

Miss Young.....Gene Tierney
Johnny Williams.....George Montgomery
Captain Yin.....Lynn Bari
Major Bull Weed.....Victor McLaglen
Jones.....Alan Baxter
Jurubi.....Sig Rumann
Sherry.....Myron McCormick
Chinese Boy.....Bobby Blake
Entertainer.....Ann Pennington
Dr. Young.....Philip Ahn
Haines.....Tom Neal
Japanese Colonel.....Paul Fung

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

Where WAS Ben Hecht when Ben Hecht wrote and produced "China Girl"?

It's almost impossible to believe that anything so dull, so involved, so hopelessly mediocre as this movie could have been fathered by this brilliant and theater wise author!

Tho able players do their best to lift the lumbering script from the slough, their efforts are of no avail. . . . The picture's only saving grace lies in the appeal of some wonderful children—who don't act, but just ARE.

Scenes are laid in war torn China. The principal characters are an American news reel photographer [George Montgomery], the daughter of a Chinese teacher [Gene Tierney], and a couple of Japanese agents [Lynn Bari and Victor McLaglen].

Continuity is a mess. I bitterly grudge time and eyesight wasted on such movies."

See you tomorrow.

* *

Garden Clubs of Evanston Will Hear Talk on Mexico

Miss Henrietta Mertz, lawyer and member of the board of directors of the Mexican Chamber of Commerce in Chicago, will give an illustrated talk on "The Gardens and Charm of Mexico" at a joint meeting of Evanston garden clubs at 2 o'clock tomorrow on the first floor of the Woman's Club of Evanston. Mrs. Johnson Bowman is chairman of arrangements. A tea will follow the lecture.

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Railway Woman's Club to Hold Meeting Today

The Woman's club of the Chicago and North Western railway will meet for a business conference and tea at 1:30 o'clock today at 506 Washington boulevard, with Mrs. Robert W. Mayburry presiding. Mrs. James I. Ball will confer with the board members at 10:45 o'clock this morning.

According to Culbertson

[Copyright: 1943: By Ely Culbertson.]

To the average player there is no horror quite as great as that of doubling the opponents into a game. As a consequence said opponents "get away with murder" on hand after hand. The following deal, taken from a rubber game, is all too typical.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 5 4 3
♥ K Q J 7
♦ J 6 5
♣ 9 8 4

WEST
♠ 10 8 2
♥ A 9 8
♦ K 10 7 4
♣ A J 7

EAST
♠ J 9 6
♥ 10 5 4 3 2
♦ Q 2
♣ 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 7
♥ 6
♦ A 9 3 3
♣ K Q 10 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 diamond	Pass	1 heart	Pass
1 spade	Pass	1 no trump	Pass
3 no trump	Double	Pass	Pass
4 clubs	Pass [!]	Pass	Pass

There can be no doubt that West felt he was being entirely consistent in doubling three no trump and then failing to double South's run-out to four clubs. One can almost see West's mind working: The double of three no trump was "free," in the sense that the opponents had already bid game, but a double of four clubs would be "terribly risky" in that it would convert a less-than-game contract into a game contract.

Under many circumstances there would be sound logic in such thinking on West's part, but this, decidedly, was not one of those cases. The distributional and high card content of West's hand was such that a double of three no trump was more aggressive, more optimistic, and hence more questionable than a double of four clubs. The so-called "free" nature of the first double was far less pertinent than the fact that only four tricks would be needed to defeat four clubs, as against the five tricks necessary at no trump.

Actually, it would have taken careful defense to stop the three no trump contract, but defeating four clubs was simplicity itself. Indeed, when declarer became a bit embroiled in the handling of his four card suits, East-West ended up with no fewer than six tricks [one heart, three diamonds, and two clubs]. But, due to West's peculiar philosophy concerning doubles, they collected only 300 points instead of the 800 points that should have been theirs.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of The Tribune, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

A NEW METHOD OF HAIR REMOVAL
GRANT-WAVE (Diathermy)
Open Evenings by Appointment
3 times faster than older Method. Removes hair from Face, Neck, Arms, Legs, Body. Eyebrows Shaped. Endorsed by Physicians. Skillful, painless work. Guaranteed permanent. Trial Treatment, $1
RUTH YOUNG BLOCK
Member Electrolysis Assn. of Ill.
25 E. WASHINGTON
SUITE 1320 DEA. 0821

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 18.—Humphrey Bogart and Brian Donlevy are heels and gangsters on the screen, but in real life, they're a couple of softies. Reason they've switched parts and Bogey is going to play "Sahara" is because the Donlevy baby is expected any moment, and Brian didn't want to be stuck out in the California desert while that event was taking place.

Humphrey Bogart.

Brian Donlevy.

Bogey said "Sure, I'll take over your job. What does it matter whose camera I make faces at—so long as I make faces?" So Donlevy gets "My Client Curley" with Rita Hayworth. Rita's now scared that the caterpillar will steal the show. . . . Just after William Saroyan left Metro he dashed off a vitriolic play called "Get Away, Old Man." 'Tis rumored it's the life of Louis B. Mayer. I hear George Jessel wants to do it on Broadway. . . . Now it comes out. David Selznick's hurried trip to New York wasn't to negotiate the making of "Mein Kampf," but to beg, borrow, or sign up any way he could the life story of Eddie Rickenbacker, which so far he hasn't accomplished.

Better Luck Next Time.

On Saturday I watched three sailors stop at the street corner to look at Ginger Rogers' pictures and read about her marriage. Newsboy, who has a sense of humor, said, "March on, buddies, you've missed the boat. Ginger married a marine." . . . Incidentally, arrangements have been made by Ginger so that she'll be able to do Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army." She runs all thru it and will be the only girl in it. . . . Don't believe report that Ann Sothern and Bob Sterling will do a sudden elopement. Ann's divorce from Roger Pryor won't be final for three or four months. . . . Clare Boothe Luce still carries on two jobs. No. 1—Congress. And she's putting on the finishing touches of her story, "China," with Jo Swerling, who's back in Washington to be near her.

To Bob—or Not to Bob.

Danny Kaye, who's going to make a musical for Goldwyn, refuses to bob, even for Sam. I mean, bob his nose. After many tests, it was suggested he'd be prettier if he did something about his nose. "But it's been good to me," says Kaye, "and, by golly, I'm going to keep it as is." . . . Shuberts are hoping to get Eleanor Powell and Reggie Gardiner's signatures on the dotted line to join their New York "Ziegfeld Follies," which is already in rehearsal with Milton Berle. . . . Few people know that Jean Gabin enlisted, but he'll be able to make "Candle in the Wind" before he joins the Free French in Africa. . . . Stirling Hayden, who's been busy in the merchant marine, wants to join the marines at San Diego, which means Madeleine will be back. . . . Our town's sympathy goes to Ben Piazza's daughter, Rita, who's expecting her first baby within two months. She just learned her husband was killed in action.

Learned His Lesson.

When Mitch Leisen started "Lady in the Dark" he borrowed all of Paul Hesse's photographic machinery, including his camera and special lights. The picture's behind schedule, and Hesse's screaming because he can't go on with his work photographing glamor girls without his equipment. . . . The new play, "Nine Girls on Broadway," should make four stars for Columbia—Jeff Donnell, Leslie Brooks, Ann Savage, and Marguerite Chapman. They'll use a star name for the lead, but other parts are made to order for that quartet I've named. . . . Eddie Cantor didn't do badly at a ham-and-egg breakfast at the Beverly Hills hotel when he sold $600,000 worth of bonds for a bomber to be named after our fair city. And Eddie's hoping your cities can match this.

Could Be.

Now that Bing Crosby's about to move into a cozy little place in Holmby Hills, his golfing pals will be Fred Astaire, Bob Leonard, etc., because he's joined the Bel Air club, and his house is practically on the first tee. I wonder if this means Bob Hope will buy a house near Crosby's so he won't lose a golfing partner. . . . Since Ida Lupino's set for "The Porcelain Lady," "Convoy to Murmansk" has been bought for her. It's about a Russian woman navigator. Which makes the eighth Russian picture announced in one week. The producers would be caught with their priorities down if Russia should up and end the war before we could get its story on the screen. We all know Russia's doing a magnificent job; but if we're not careful, we're going to run it into the ground thru repetition.

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[ADVERTISEMENT]

It's easy to fight toilet germs

You don't have to scrub and scour to clean a toilet bowl. Sani-Flush removes film, incrustations and stubborn stains without unpleasant work. Every application cleans away many recurring toilet germs and a cause of toilet odors. The bowl sparkles, fresh, clean and sanitary. Use Sani-Flush at least twice a week.

Don't confuse Sani-Flush with ordinary cleansers. It works chemically. Cleans the hidden trap. Sani-Flush is absolutely safe in septic tanks★ and toilet connections when used according to directions on can. Sold everywhere. Two handy sizes.

★FREE—For Septic Tank Owners—Eminent scientific authorities have proved how easy and safe Sani-Flush is for toilet sanitation with septic tanks. Write for their interesting report. It is free. Address: The Hygienic Products Company, Dept. , Canton, Ohio.

Firm Parental Guidance Need of Adolescents

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.
[Copyright: 1943: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Have you adolescent sons or daughters in your home?

Do they champ at the bit when you try to hold them somewhat in check?

Do they think themselves mature and well able to take things into their own hands without help or guidance from you?

And do you become incensed and try to govern them tactlessly, by force?

Do you give in at the first sign of "fireworks" because you fear you'll become alienated from them if you are insistent?

Or are you the practical, far-sighted kind of parents who realize these young people of ours really welcome direction and help when given in the right way?

When you have an adolescent son or daughter in your home, new situations have to be met almost daily. There is a difference at this period we may as well face it, in the adjustment between us, because it becomes much less a matter of child and parent and more nearly a matter of things to be settled between grownup and grownup.

One thing many parents of adolescents are in a quandary about is their authority. It wavers and totters with some, when teen-age sons and daughters start to strive for independence. "What can we do? What's the use?" they say. "It's useless to buck the tide when all the others are doing it."

But there are some parents who don't become weak-kneed so easily. They make their authority felt when the occasion calls for it, and the teen-age children accept it with good grace. They may grumble and protest at times, but yield to firmness and an intelligent discussion.

We are not helping our children if, as soon as they reach for the privileges that go with maturity, we immediately throw all restrictions to the winds. Yet some parents, afraid they will be considered old-fashioned by their children, afraid to take a stand against what other parents are doing, do go to pieces.

The results are harmful, for no real wholesome demands are made upon their children. This encourages willfulness, lack of consideration for their parents, and selfishness. When we talk about understanding adolescents, being friends with them and giving them freedom, not for one minute does this mean turning them loose to do just as they please.

You know better than your half-grown son [or daughter] what is for his good, his happiness, and his protection. You have, thru living, gained a perspective and experience he cannot possibly have attained. From this vantage point then, with wisdom, exercise what authority you think you should to make life more equitable for all of you. By doing this, you are actually doing your child a real kindness, fitting him, or her, for adulthood.

* *

Cercle Francais to Hear Review of Tolstoy's Book

Members and friends of the Cercle Francais will hear Mrs. Joseph Savier review Tolstoy's "War and Peace" in French at a meeting today. The guest speaker for the occasion will be Georges Cauuet, head of the International theater. Following the meeting, Mrs. John Handley and Mrs. Forter Farrand will be hostesses at a tea.

Your Stars ★ Today ★

By WYNN

Tuesday, Jan. 19.

Real opportunity is with us today—for expansion, dealing with people highly skilled in their lines. Get routine jobs done in morning; then put on the pressure for results, especially from 3 to 5 p. m., get around, make contracts.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead brings insight, hunches, new concept of future. If this is date of your birth; make wise changes. Build self by training, education. From May others benefit you. Danger: Feb. 22-March 2; June 29-July 6.

Tomorrow.

Note new angles wherever they can be found; relax against tension.

Do you want an individual interpretation of your own personal date? Send 10c for 1943 horoscope to Wynn, Tribune Astrologer, P. O. Box 9758, Los Feliz station, Los Angeles, Cal.

Crocheted House Slippers

BY ELLEN BRUCE.

These crocheted sandals are ideal slippers to fashion from cast-off scraps or from rug wool. With the bright gay colors in the scrap bag, one can have a handsome pair in kaleidoscopic color and at no cost.

For instructions in crocheting these sandals, No. 1231, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, 220 Fifth av., New York City.

WAAC Officer to Talk.

Third Officer Roma Ann Scott of the WAACs will speak this evening at the Fourth Presbyterian church at a meeting of the Business Women's club.

Two Parties Today 1,000 Miles Apart, Will Aid St. Luke's

A mere distance of a thousand miles will prove no hindrance to members of the woman's auxiliary of St. Luke's hospital in celebrating their 10th annual card party benefit today. While one group meets in Chicago on the 12th floor of the hospital, another group, composed of members of the St. Luke's unit stationed there with the army air forces, will be meeting in Denver, Colo., at the home of Maj. and Mrs. James Clark. The two groups will pool their tickets for the same door prize. Arrangements for the Chicago party were made by Mrs. James A. Gough and Mrs. Thomas J. Coogan. In Denver Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. Fred Ball, Mrs. John Brewer, and Mrs. Claude Lambert directed the benefit. The proceeds will be used to furnish the new school of nursing, which is near completion.

* *

Outdoor Art League.

At a meeting of the Outdoor Art league at 2 o'clock today in the Chicago Woman's club, 72 East 11th street, members will hear Miss Sarah Jane Murfey in a dramatic reading of Maxwell Anderson's "Eve of St. Mark."

Dear Diary BY BECKY

Food Buying Study Being Made Here by Census Bureau

A household survey, known as the "war time food diary," is beginning this week in Cook county under the supervision of the federal census bureau, acting on the request of the OPA in Washington, D. C. The census bureau will conduct the survey in 38 counties in a total of 45 states. Cook and Scott counties will be used to represented Illinois.

"The war time food diary" will be a collection of facts on the amounts and kinds of foods purchased by the American housewife," Mrs. Zomaza S. Peck, Chicago representative of the census bureau, said yesterday. A selected group of housewifes, chosen to represent all types of families, is being asked to cooperate here. Approximately 3,000 families will participate in the survey thruout the country.

Mrs. Peck said that a record of family food purchases will show how civilians are affected by food supply problems in wartime.

* *

Auxiliary to Meet.

The North Shore auxiliary of the Chicago Maternity center will hold its monthly meeting at 2 o'clock today in the Orrington hotel, Evanston.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

THURSDAY
RKO PALACE
RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE
Plus "SHERLOCK HOLMES and the SECRET WEAPON" with Basil Rathbone

1001 THRILLS FROM "1001 NIGHTS"
Forbidden Allurements!
Wild Romance!
Fiery Adventure!
Walter Wanger's
Arabian Nights
IN TECHNICOLOR
Universal's Triumph with
Maria MONTEZ • Jon HALL
SABU — Lief Erikson
Billy Gilbert
Turhan Bey
& the Harem Queens

UNITED NATIONS WEEK
JAN. 14th thru 20th 1943
RKO PALACE
Wonderful!
CARY GRANT and GINGER ROGERS
in LEO McCAREY'S
"Once Upon A Honeymoon"
THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE
Extra—"YOU, JOHN JONES"
HITLER'S CHILDREN

McVickers MADISON AT STATE
2 BEST IN THE LOOP
GINGER ROGERS • RAY MILLAND
"The Major and the Minor"
AND
FIBBER McGEE & MOLLY
BERGEN and McCARTHY
"HERE WE GO AGAIN"

LA SALLE Madison-Clark LATE SHOW
"LAUGH YOUR BLUES AWAY"
"Affaire of Martha." Marsha Hunt, R. Carlson

GRAND CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH LOOP'S LOWEST PRICES!
— Horror — Fright — Mystery
"LADY IN THE MORGUE"
"THE BLACK DOLL"
—ADDED FEATURE—
"LA CUCARACHA"

WOODS RANDOLPH at DEARBORN
2 FIRST-RUN FEATURES 2
Prices change at 1 P. M. and 6:30 P. M.
GEORGE BRENT
PRISCILLA LANE
BRUCE CABOT
SILVER QUEEN
Plus 2nd Feature
JAMES ELLISON
"ARMY SURGEON"
MIDNIGHT SHOW STARTS AT 12:00

STUDIO Van Buren at Michigan. Opens 10:45
25c to 1; 40c to 6:30; Adults Only
"RASPUTIN" The Sex-Mad Monk
Beautiful Women Maimed for Death "PHANTOM FIEND"

WEST
BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters
OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS
MARBRO
Open 1:30—BETTY GRABLE, JOHN PAYNE, HARRY JAMES & BAND, Carmen Miranda, Cesar Romero, "Springtime in the Rockies"
Plus HEDY LAMARR—WALTER PIDGEON, FRANK MORGAN "WHITE CARGO"

PARADISE NEW SHOW TODAY! First WEST SIDE SHOWING!
Geo. BRENT, Brenda MARSHALL—Thrill-Packed!
"You Can't Escape Forever"
Plus Jimmy Lydon—The Wildest Escapades of
"HENRY ALDRICH, Editor"

Cont. Pk. STATE SENATE MANOR
CARY GRANT, RONALD COLMAN, JEAN ARTHUR
"TALK OF THE TOWN"
Plus FRED MacMURRAY, Paulette GODDARD in Color
"Forest Rangers"

AMERICAN 6 N. Ashland
B'DY STRAND 1041 W. Roosevelt
RONALD COLMAN | CARY GRANT
JEAN ARTHUR
"TALK OF THE TOWN"
Fred MacMurray | Paulette Goddard
"FOREST RANGERS"
In Technicolor!

JOY 1011 W. Roosevelt
SECRET CODE
"SUBMARINE PATROL"
ABBOTT & COSTELLO, "RIO RITA" Plus ALAN LADD, JACK LaRUE, "RANGE, INC."

CRAWFORD 108 S. CRAWFORD AVENUE
EDGAR KENNEDY!
ALLAN JONES, "MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA"
Plus CRAIG STEVENS, "SECRET ENEMIES"

BYRD Madison & Cicero
RITA HAYWORTH | GINGER ROGERS
Chas. BOYER, Fonda, Chas. LAUGHTON, Rev. G. ROBINSON, "TALES OF MANHATTAN"
WALT DISNEY'S "BAMBI" IN TECHNICOLOR!

WEST END 121 N. CICERO AVENUE
GEORGE BANCROFT
WALLACE BEERY, "THE BUGLE SOUNDS"
RONALD COLMAN, WALTER HUSTON and IDA LUPINO, "LIGHT THAT FAILED"

IMPERIAL 15c Madison & Dearborn "BAMBI"
"TALES OF MANHATTAN"

MARSHALL SQ. 2875 W. Carmak Rd. OPEN 1 P. M.
"Talk of the Town" and "Careful, Soft Shoulders"

CENTURY 10c 12:30 6:30 15c After
"THE ROUNDUP" & "ST. LOUIS BLUES"

MADLIN 1016 W. Mad.—Mat. 15c—Charles Boyer, Rochester, R. Hayworth, "Tales of Manhattan," "Boston Blackie Goes Hollywood"

4 STAR 3 Features—SUPERMAN—"TEXAS TO BATAAN"—"SHADOWS of the UNDERWORLD" "BLACKIE GOES HOLLYWOOD"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

ORIENTAL
STAGE: BOB ALLEN and his ORCH. The Hottest NEW BAND Sensation
IN PERSON: STUART ERWIN Screen Star, JUNE COLLYER Star of Stage and Screen
PLUS: ROSS WYSE and JUNE MANN
7 MILES from ALCATRAZ with JAMES CRAIG

MONROE near CLARK
RAVAGED EARTH 4th WEEK
Meet Hirohito's "Sons of — Heaven"

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave.
Cont. 11:15 to Midnite—30c to 2, tax included
Heroic Soviets Beat Back the Enemy!
ALEXEI TOLSTOY'S "FORTRESS ON THE VOLGA"
Plus SHOSTAKOVICH'S 7th SYMPHONY
CONDUCTED BY STOKOWSKI

RIALTO 30c to 1 p.m. State & Van Buren
BIG STAGE SHOW with ROSE LA ROSE in Person!
G. Brent, B. Marshall "You Can't Escape Forever"

CLARK LAST COMPLETE SHOW STARTS AT MIDNIGHT
Fred MacMurray "Forest Rangers"
Paulette Goddard
Also "TEXAS TO BATAAN"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
OFFICIAL ISSUING AGENTS U. S. WAR BONDS — IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
* BUY WAR BONDS * BUY WAR BONDS *

CHICAGO Open 9:30 • Pr. Ch. 1 & 6
VERONICA LAKE, FREDRIC MARCH, SUSAN HAYWARD
"I MARRIED A WITCH"
IN PERSON WOODY HERMAN with his ORCHESTRA

ROOSEVELT Op. 8:45-Pr. Ch. 1 & 6 p.m.
JAMES CAGNEY as George M. Cohan in "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY"
AT POPULAR PRICES! JOAN LESLIE, WALTER HUSTON

STATE-LAKE Op. 8:45-Pr. Ch. 1 & 6 p.m.
4th WEEK
JUDY GARLAND, GEORGE MURPHY, GENE KELLY
"FOR ME AND MY GAL"

UNITED ARTISTS Op. 8:45-Pr. Ch. 1 & 6 a.m.
Robert TAYLOR • Brian DONLEVY • Chas. LAUGHTON
"STAND BY FOR ACTION"
Extra! Disney's "DER FUEHRER'S FACE" in Technicolor

APOLLO 2 features Op. 8:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 1&6
GENE TIERNEY, George MONTGOMERY, Lynn BARI
"CHINA GIRL"
MILTON BERLE, MARY BETH HUGHES
"OVER MY DEAD BODY"

GARRICK 2 features Op. 8:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 1&6
BING CROSBY • BOB HOPE • DOROTHY LAMOUR
"ROAD TO MOROCCO"
"OMAHA TRAIL"
JAMES CRAIG, DEAN JAGGER

NORTH
BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters
OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS

UPTOWN
Op. Betty GRABLE, John PAYNE, Cesar ROMERO 1:30 Harry JAMES & BAND, Carmen MIRANDA
"Springtime in the Rockies"
& HEDY LAMARR "WHITE CARGO" WALTER PIDGEON

GRANADA Bette DAVIS, Paul Henreid, Geo. Tierney, "THUNDER BIRDS" (Technicolor) & Jas. Cagney, Ann Sothern, "YOU, JOHN JONES"

RIVIERA Ginger ROGERS, Ray MILLAND "MAJOR AND THE MINOR"
Plus Fibber McGee & MOLLY, Edgar BERGEN & Charlie McCARTHY, "HERE WE GO AGAIN"
& Jas. Cagney, Ann Sothern, "YOU, JOHN JONES"

GRAND CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH LOOP'S LOWEST PRICES!
— Horror — Fright — Mystery
"LADY IN THE MORGUE"
"THE BLACK DOLL"
—ADDED FEATURE—
"LA CUCARACHA"

CENTURY Clark-Divorsey
ROSALIND RUSSELL "MY SISTER EILEEN"
BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland
& Abbott & Costello "WHO DONE IT?"
NORSHORE Howard-Clark
GEORGE BRENT, BRENDA MARSHALL "YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER"
NORTOWN Western-Devon
PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson
"HENRY ALDRICH, EDITOR"

LAKESIDE Marsha Hunt, Rich. Carlson, "AFFAIRS of MARTHA" & Allan Jones, "MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA"

COVENT HORROR Show! Extra!
"NIGHT MONSTER" & "MUMMY'S TOMB"

CINE' 17 Top Stars! Chas. Boyer, Ginger Rogers, Henry Fonda, "TALES OF MANHATTAN" & Walt Disney's "BAMBI"

HOWARD MYSTERY SHOW OF SHOWS! Humphrey BOGART, Wayne Morris "RETURN OF DR. X" Plus BASIL RATHBONE, Ida Lupino, "Adventures of SHERLOCK HOLMES"

NORTHWEST
BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters
OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS

HARDING Milw. Open 1:30 BETTE DAVIS, Henreid, 2:30 PAUL HENREID, CLAUDE RAINS, "NOW, VOYAGER" Plus Gene TIERNEY, "THUNDER BIRDS" Technicolor Extra! Jas. Cagney, Ann Sothern, "You, John Jones"

CONGRESS 2135 Milw. Op. 1:30
REPORTERS SMASH CRIME RING! STARTS TODAY!
GEORGE BRENT, Brenda MARSHALL "YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER" & JOHN LYDON "HENRY ALDRICH, EDITOR"

GATEWAY 3216 Lawr. Op. 1:30

TERMINAL Cent. Park
BELPARK Belmont-Cent.
CRYSTAL Belmont-Cent.
BILTMORE Belmont-Cent.
RONALD COLMAN, GARY GRANT, JEAN ARTHUR "TALK of the TOWN" & Fred MacMURRAY "FOREST RANGERS"

Will Rogers "TALES of MANHATTAN" & DISNEY'S "BAMBI"

STARTS TODAY!
PORTAGE 4800 Milw. Op. 1:30
DRAKE 3548 Mont. Op. 1:30
ALLAN JONES "MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA" & MARSHA HUNT "AFFAIRS OF MARTHA"

ADMIRAL 3940 Lawr. "ICELAND" "PANAMA HATTIE"

NORTH
JULIAN 810 Belmont Ave.—Opens 1:30
SUPERMAN CARTOON! DON "RED" BARRY, "BOMBERO KID" RANGE BUSTERS, "TEXAS TO BATAAN" SECRET CODE, PAUL KELLY, "FLAMING GIL"

SHERIDAN 4038 SHERIDAN ROAD
JOHN CARROLL, JOHN WAYNE, "FLYING TIGERS" Plus MICKEY ROONEY IN "YANK AT ETON"

VOGUE 3512 Belmont Ave. | Ronald Colman, Jean Arthur "TALK of the TOWN" | Cary Grant, Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard "FOREST RANGERS" In Technicolor!
DEVON 6220 Belmont Ave.
N. CENTER 4631 Lincoln

MODE 3012 Belmont Ave. EL BRENDEL Comedy! Show, and COLOR CARTOON
"ELLERY QUEEN'S PENTHOUSE MYSTERY" George Sanders, "SAINT'S DOUBLE TROUBLE"

400 6746 Sheridan Road 15c 1:30 6:30 20c After
"MOSCOW STRIKES BACK" Battle of Russia
EDWARD ARNOLD, "EYES IN THE NIGHT" "BERLIN CORRESPONDENT" Virginia Gilmore

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln
DAVIS 6614 Lincoln
VIC Sheffield-Belmont
Rita Hayworth, Chas. Boyer, Ginger Rogers, Henry Fonda, Edw. Robinson, C. Laughton "TALES OF MANHATTAN" Walt Disney's "BAMBI" In Technicolor!

BUCK'M 3319 N. CLARK STREET
HORROR THRILLERS!
BELA LUGOSI in "THE NIGHT MONSTER" Also LON CHANEY, "THE MUMMY'S TOMB"

ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—Opens 1:30
HELD OVER!
"ICELAND" SONJA HENIE Sammy Kaye & Orchestra
Ann SOTHERN Red SKELTON "PANAMA HATTIE"

The Esquire
"WAKE ISLAND"
BRIAN DONLEVY ROBERT PRESTON
And THE ESQUIRE HOUR
Feature at 2:14, 4:17, 6:20, 8:24 and 10:30

Cinema de Luxe
review 7:50—9:50 feature 6:30 8:30-10:30
—a gay, lively, fanciful show—
RITA HAYWORTH—FRED ASTAIRE
"You'll never get rich"

WINDSOR 1225 N. CLARK—OPEN 1:30
Ronald COLMAN, Carr GRANT, Jean Arthur, "TALK OF THE TOWN" & Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard, "FOREST Rangers"

BRYN MAWR at "L" Station—Op. 1 P. M. IN TECHNICOLOR!
Walt Disney's Full Length Feature "BAMBI" G. Rogers, Boyer, Hayworth, "Tales of Manhattan"

BAR RIDGE 1350 Devon. OPEN 1:30
"SECRET ENEMIES" Marsha Hunt, R. Carlson, "AFFAIRS OF MARTHA"

ROSEWOOD ROSEWOOD VARIETY HOUR
SONJA HENIE, "ICELAND" Ann Sothern, Red Skelton, "PANAMA HATTIE"

CALO 5400 N. Clark—Op. 1:30—Walt Disney's Feature Length Cartoon "BAMBI" Ginger Rogers, Chas. Boyer, "TALES of MANHATTAN"

ADELPHI Open 6 P. M. 15c & tax to 6:30
Red Skelton, "PANAMA HATTIE" Sonja HENIE, John PAYNE, "ICELAND"

DE LUXE 1141 Wilson—CHARLES BOYER, "TALES OF MANHATTAN," Walt Disney's Full Length Feature Cartoon "BAMBI"

COED "MY SON MY SON" Brian Aherne Op. 6:15—Madeleine Carroll and "RUNNABOUT"

NORTHWEST
GRAND 3433 W. North AVE. "BAMBI" Walt DISNEY'S Chas. Boyer, Ginger Rogers, Rita Hayworth "TALES OF MANHATTAN"

NITA 2915 MILWAUKEE—OPEN 6:00
2 BIG FEATURES—"LIVING GHOST" "PHANTOM KILLER" and BUCK JONES, "RIDERS OF THE WEST," Technicolor Cartoon

MILFORD 3311 N. PULASKI—Open 1:30
Sonja HENIE, "ICELAND" Ann Sothern, Red Skelton, "PANAMA HATTIE"

LIBERTY 3725 Full. 15c 1:30 6:30 20c After
DOUBLE MYSTERY THRILLERS!
BORIS KARLOFF, "DOOMED TO DIE" and "MURDER AT BASKERVILLES" Plus CARTOON and NOVELTIES!

IRVING 4053 Irving Park
EMBASSY 3040 Fullerton
Rita Hayworth, Chas. Boyer, Ginger Rogers, Henry Fonda, Edw. Robinson, C. Laughton "TALES of MANHATTAN" Walt Disney's "BAMBI" IN COLOR!

AVON 3327 Fullerton Ave.—Opens 1:30
RED SKELTON, ANN SOTHERN "PANAMA HATTIE" & SAMMY KAYE & Orch. SONJA HENIE, "ICELAND"

CROWN 1907 W. Division—Op. 10 A. M. for Chills! Start Thrilled
LON CHANEY in "THE MUMMY'S TOMB" Plus BELA LUGOSI, "NIGHT MONSTER"

MONT CLARE
ROSALIND RUSSELL ★ BRIAN AHERNE ★ JANET BLAIR
"MY SISTER EILEEN"
PLUS ABBOTT & COSTELLO
"WHO DONE IT?"

ALAMO 3639 CHICAGO AVENUE
CARY GRANT, Ronald Colman Jean Arthur "TALK OF THE TOWN"
Fred MacMurray Paulette Goddard "FOREST RANGERS"

TIFFIN North Ave. at Harlem—Free Parking
"TALK OF THE TOWN"
Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman, F. MacMurray, P. Goddard, "Forest Rangers"

LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—Open 1:30 P. M.
C. Morris, "Boston Blackie Goes Hollywood" "AFFAIRS of MARTHA" Marsha Hunt, Rich. Carlson GIANT AMATEUR STAGE SHOW TONIGHT

RIVOLI 4320 Elston Open 12 P. M. 15c 1:30 6:30 22c After
Sonja Henie, "ICELAND" Plus "Panama Hattie"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

CONVENIENT TO YOUR HOME!
WARNER BROS. THEATERS
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OF WAR BONDS
AVALON CAPITOL
Doors Open 1:30
BETTE DAVIS, Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland "NOW, VOYAGER" Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland "MAJOR AND THE MINOR"
Doors Open 1:00
Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON"
Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland "MY SISTER EILEEN"
Doors Open 1:00
George Brent, Brenda Marshall "YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER"
Added—At both theaters: James Cagney and Ann Sothern "YOU, JOHN JONES"

STRATFORD 83rd-Halsted—Jane Withers "Secrets of Underground" ABBOTT & COSTELLO in "WHO DONE IT?"
BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Fred MacMurray (in Color) Paulette Goddard "FOREST RANGERS"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery
RHODES 79th-Rhodes
OGDEN 63rd-Ashland
Gary Cooper, Ann Sothern, Arthur, Brenda Marshall "THE TALK OF THE TOWN" Fred MacMurray (in Technicolor) "FOREST RANGERS"
America's population benefits double in 1943 to win a $1,000,000 reward for
GROVE 79th-Cottage
HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland
"HITLER— DEAD OR ALIVE!"
Added! Highland: "TALK OF THE TOWN" Added! Grove: "CAREFUL, SOFT SHOULDERS"
HAMILTON "APACHE TRAIL" Plus "PRIORITIES on PARADE"
COSMO "MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA" and "AFFAIRS OF MARTHA" Latest DINNERWARE FREE with Eve. Adm.
SHORE "TALES OF MANHATTAN" and "MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA"
FROLIC 83rd-Ellis
OAKLAND 3047 Drexel
Ginger Rogers, Chas. Boyer, Henry Fonda, Rita Hayworth, "TALES OF MANHATTAN"
"MET" Dale Lenard, "NIGHT MONSTER" Chiller "THE MUMMY'S TOMB"

PICCADILLY
Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Janet Blair "MY SISTER EILEEN"
George Brent, Brenda Marshall "YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER" COLLEGES AT WAR—WORLD NEWS
HYDE PARK CHAS. BOYER, GINGER ROGERS "TALES OF MANHATTAN" Walt Disney's Full Length Feature, "BAMBI"
Preston Foster, Ann Rutherford "The Lady Has Plans"
SHAKESPEARE Gene Autry, John Payne, Jack Oakie "ICELAND" Ann Miller, Jerry Colonna, "PRIORITIES on PARADE"
MICHIGAN 3035 S. Michigan PEARL HARBOR, PAUL DRAPER ROCHESTER, Chester MORRIS, Ruth ROMAN "MOONLIGHT CHOIR, Exc. G. Robinson, RITA HAYWORTH, Cesar ROMERO, Ginger ROGERS, Chas. BOYER, "TALES OF MANHATTAN" & Walt Disney's "BAMBI" in "BOSTON BLACKIE GOES HOLLYWOOD" Latest! "ALL-AMERICAN NEGRO NEWS!"
KEN 1225 E. 47th St.—Mat. $1 C.—Kelo Nites 6:30—Doors Open 6:00—Ex After The Feat. "PANAMA HATTIE" Red Skelton 2d HIT, Sonja Henie, "ICELAND"
MARQUETTE 63rd-Kedzie—Disney's Cont. Love Story, "BAMBI" Ginger Rogers, Chas. Boyer, Henry Fonda, Rita Hayworth, "TALES OF MANHATTAN"
RAMOVA 35th-Halsted—Fred MacMurray, P. Goddard, "FOREST RANGERS" and "HITLER'S DEAD OR ALIVE!"
RAY 2 Hits—Rita Hayworth, "LOUISIANA GAL" Geo. Montgomery, "ACCENT ON LOVE" 1 Month Brooklyn Bridge Lee Grocer, Last $1de Kids
LEX 1162 E. 63rd Street—Op. 1:30—"BAMBI" FEATURE LEN

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WSBC—1240
WJJD—1130	WLS—890	WCRW—1240
WJJC—1450	WENR—890	WEDC—1340
WCFL—970	WAAF—950	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1100	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WJWC—1530
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	

MORNING

[Central war time.]
[M] indicates MBS. [N] NBC. [C] CBS. and [B] Blue network.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic music.
WLS—Smile-a-While program.
WIND—News; America Goes to War.
5:45—WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
6 WCFL—Keeping Up with Johnson.
WSBC—Don't Be Late.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WJWC—The Farm hour.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm. E. Mitchell.
WLS—Morning Devotions hour.
WIND—Yawn Patrol program.
6:30—WLS—Victory Farmers on Parade.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic.
WAAF—Farm Folks hour.
WIND—Family Bible league.
6:45—WIND—Yawn Patrol program.
WMAQ—Morning Jubilee; news.
—W-G-N—Record Reveille, news.
7 WMAQ—Norman Ross Time.
WJWC—Sacred Heart program.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—William Hillman, news [B].
WLS—Alex Drier, news.
WIND—News; Polish-Amer. program.
WHFC—Cicero Bible church.
WAAF—Breakfast Express.
7:15—WCFL—Musical Clock program.
7:20—WLS—Red Foley and Saddle Pals.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Mac and Bob, blind duo.
WCFL—Time to Shine, music.
WSBC—Breakfast at Swap Shop.
7:45—WLS—Amanda Snow, songs.
WIND—F. Stewart Entertains.
WBBM—Jolly Joe.
WILL—Student Churches.
WJWC—Musical Clock program.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.
—W-G-N—Your Morning News.
8 WBBM, WMBI—News.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WLS—Arkie and Dawnbusters.
WIND—News; Morning Melodies.
WJOB—Breakfast Time Tunes.
WAAF—Halloween Martin.
WCFL—Breakfast Club, variety [B].
WILL—Masterworks program.
WGES—George Jaworowski.
8:15—W-G-N—Brush and Smile.
WIND—Melodic Moments [C].
WBBM—Do You Know the Answer?
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WMBI—Hymns from the Chapel.
WJJD—Otis G. Sellers.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
8:20—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
8:25—W-G-N—Aunt Jemima.
8:30—W-G-N—Victor H. Lindlahr.
WMAQ—Norman Ross Time; news.
WBBM—News; Musical Clock.
WLS—Breakfast Club [B].
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WIND—Morning Melodies.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well, Paxton.
WMAQ—Norman Ross and music.
WIND—Current news.
WBBM—Golden Gate quartet [C].
WHFC—Bohemian hour.
WAIT—Hymns We Love.
—W-G-N—A Musical Prelude.
9 WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WMAQ—Morning Moods.
WCFL—Wheel of Fortune.
WLS—Mountain Theater.
WIND—News; Start Day Right.
WAIT—Bible study program.
WILL—Home exercises.
WEDC—Polish news review.
WJOB—Masterworks hour.
9:15—W-G-N—Morning Musical; news.
WMAQ—Nora O'Neills, serial [N].
WBBM—Kitty Foyle, serial [C].
WLS—Something to Talk About.
WAAF—Canary Serenade.
WJWC—Alice and Joe.
WCFL—Roy Porter, news [B].
9:30—W-G-N—Jane Baker, homemaker.
WMAQ—Helpmate, serial [N].
WCFL—Father Dussman, Shut-Ins.
WLS—Songs of a Dreamer.
WBBM—Hands, serial [C].
WJJD—Safety Court Trials.
WIND—News reports.
WAIT—The Family Altar.
WMBI—Cheer Up program.
WEDC—Italian musical.
9:45—W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WMAQ—Lone Journey, serial [N].
WCFL—Varieties program.
WLS—Howard Peterson, organ; news.
WIND—Heart Throbs in America.
10 —W-G-N—Miss Katherine, Calliope.
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Mary Lee Taylor [C].
WCFL—For Women Only.
WILL—Parent-Teacher Forum.
WLS—Eddie and Fannie Cavanaugh.
WJJD, WIND—News reports.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WJWC—Women at War, Wetzler.
WJOB—Glen Park Serenade.
10:15—W-G-N—West Point grad, exer. [M].
WBBM—Second Husband [C].
WJJD—It's Showtime, music.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade, serial [N].
WHFC—Morning Melodies.
WIND—Dance and Romance.
WAIT—The Life Line.
WCFL—Dick Jurgens' orchestra.
WLS—Of Interest to Women.
WAAF—Music of Today.
10:30—WMAQ—Snow Village, serial [N].
WAAF—The Swing Shift.
WBBM—Bright Horizon, serial [C].
WCFL—Hank Lawson's Knights [B].
WAIT—Soldier in the Kitchen.
WLS—Doc Hopkins program.
WIND—News; also WHFC.
WMBI—Sunday school lesson.
10:45—WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—Little Jack Little [B].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WGES—Italian trio.
WJJD—Len Cleary, organist.
WIND—Dance and Romance.
WAIT—Ann Hunter, news.
—W-G-N—Beaks Carter, news [M].
11 WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WLS—Martha and Helen.
WMAQ—Painted Dreams, serial.
WCRW—V for Victory program.
WJJD—Food reporter: Listen, Ladies.
WCFL, WIND, WAIT—News.
WILL—War Problems.
11:15—W-G-N—Linda's First Love, serial.
WIND—Len Cleary, organist.
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WAIT—Pantry Patter.
WCFL—Asher and Little Jimmy.
WJJD—Bing Crosby, songs.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
W51C—Mattinata.
WLS—Live Stock, Poultry markets.
WMAQ—Music of Yesterday.
WBBM—Helen Trent, serial [C].
WCFL—Nat'l Farm and Home hr.[B].
WIND—The Star Parade, music.
WJJD—The Music Reel.
WMBI—Continued Story Reading.
WAIT—News and Rhythm.
WJOB—Lucky Lady program.
11:45—W-G-N—Aunt Jenny's Stories.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WLS—Farm news, markets.
WILL—News of Illinois.
WMAQ—March of Mercy.
WCRW—Neighborhood Call.
WHFC—Familiar Favorites.
WAIT—Bluejackets Calling.

AFTERNOON

—W-G-N—Stars and Stripes in Britain.
12 W51C—Musical Tete-a-Tete.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Baukhauge Talking [B].
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WILL—Face the Foods Facts.
WLS—Dinnerbell program.
WJJD, WIND, WAIT—News.
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.
12:15—WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WCFL—Earl Wrightson, songs [B].
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WIND—Serenade at noon.
WJJD—Symphony in Swing.
WGES—The Polish Dinnerbell.
12:30—W-G-N—News; Harold Turner, pianist.
W51C—Ivory Skirmishes.
WMAQ—Norman Barry, news.
WBBM—Vic and Sade, serial [C].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WJJD—Loop noonday services.
WIND—March to Music.
WAIT—The 820 club, variety.
WCRW—Daily Reminders.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
12:45—W-G-N—Jim Foole, markets.
W51C—Four-Part Harmony.
WBBM—The Goldbergs, serial [C].
WMAQ—Sweet River, serial.
WCFL—Carey Longmire, news [N].
WLS—L. Burlingham, markets.
WIND—Top Tunes program.
—W-G-N—The Deacon, H. Hoffman.
1 W51C—The Salon hour.
WMAQ—Light of the World [N].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WCFL—News; also WHFC.
WJJD—Live stock market report.
WLS—School Time.
WMBI—Living Water.
WIND—News; musical program.
WAIT—News; Symphony Hall.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WJOB—Jitterbug Jamboree.
1:15—W-GN—Painted Dreams, serial.
WMAQ—Lonely Women, serial [N].
WLS—Market; news reports.
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [C].
WJJD—Treasury Star Parade.
WIND—Neighborhood Calls.
WAAF—Soldiers of the Press.
WCFL—Treasury program.
1:30—W-G-N—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WLS—Homemaker's program.
WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
WBBM—We Love and Learn [C].
WIND—Board of Education.
WJJD—Current news.
WCFL—The Victory hour [B].
WAAF—News; Matinee Theater.
WILL—The Digest; news.
WMBI—Sinfonietta.
1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WJJD—Len Cleary, organist.
WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [N].
WBBM—Pepper Young's Family [C].
WIND—Jimmy Hillard's orch. [C].
—W-G-N—Let's Get Acquainted.
2 W51C—Waltz Musical.
WMAQ—Story of Mary Marlin [N].
WBBM—David Harum, serial [C].
WILL—La Libre Belgique.
WIND, WGES, WCFL—News.
WMBI—Gospel music.
WJJD—Deeds Without Words.
WJWC—The Concert Hall.
WLS—Rangers and Patsy Montana.
WAIT—Victory Spotlight.
WAAF—Speaking of Life.
WHFC—Rocking Chair Time.
2:05—W-G-N—Tax Instructions.
2:10—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orchestra.
2:15—W51C—Rondoliers octet.
WGES—Lest We Forget.
WJJD—Board of Education.
WBBM—Meet the Misses.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WIND—Sports Edition to 3 p. m.
WCFL—Kornel's Kanaries.
2:30—W-G-N—Open House, John Nesbitt.
W51C—Adrian Rollini trio.
WLS—Vanguard of Victory.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WBBM—School of the Air [C].
WCFL—Between the Bookends [B].
WAIT—News and Tom Moore.
WJJD—Down Argentine Way.
WSBC—Italian Radio Theater.
2:45—W51C—Military Patrol.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WJJD—Reflections.
WAAF—Mile of Dimes program.
WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WCFL—Dave Rose's orchestra.
—W-G-N—News; Tom, Dick, and Harry.
3 W59C—Waltz Time.
W51C—Dance Maestro.
W67C—Three o'Clock Matinée.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife, serial [N].
WENR—Club Matinée, variety [B].
WBBM, WIND, WCFL—News reports.
WHFC—Music Appreciation Time.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WILL—Safety Education.
WAAF—The 950 club, music.
WMBI—Bible Radio School.
3:15—W-G-N—W67C—Singing Strings.
WGES—Treasury Star Parade.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WIND—Sports Edition to 4 p. m.
WBBM—Cousin Emmy program.
3:30—W-G-N—W59C—Rhythm Matinée.
W51C—Latin Moods.
W67C—Accent on Song.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WGES—Italian Matinée.
3:45—W-G-N—Widder Brown, serial [N].
WENR—Mile of Dimes; news.
WBBM—Facts for Freedom; news.
WJWC—Christian Science.
—W-G-N—News; Musical Moods.
4 W59C—On Wings of Song.
W51C—Concert Reveries.
W67C—Masterworks of Music.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WIND, WJJD, WAIT—News.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WENR—Beulah Karney program.
WEDC—Treasury Star Parade.
WJWC—Hawaii Calls.
WCFL—News; Danceland.
WJOB—Music Makers' review.
WAAF—News; Melody Moments.
4:15—W-G-N—Quaker City Rhapsody [M].
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WJJD—You Shall Have Music.
WIND—Sports Edition to 5 p. m.
WENR—Yours Truly, Don Dowd.
4:30—W-G-N—Lyn Salve, organist.
W59C—"Fop" concert.
W51C—Songs of Faith.
WAIT—News and races.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill, serial [N].
WBBM—Facts for Freedom; songs.
WENR—Texas Rangers, drama.
WILL—The Playhouse.
4:45—WJJD—The Victory Front.
W51C—Glory Pleasants trio.
WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WBBM—Ben Bernie's show [C].
WENR—Off the Record; news.
4:50—W-G-N—Women Make News.
4:55—W-G-N—News reports.
—W-G-N—Tunesmith, music; news.
5 W59C—Soft Swing, music.
W51C—Accordion Ripples.
W67C, WIND, WCFL—News.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B].
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
WBBM—Donald McGibeny, news.
WMAQ—Music at Five.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WMBI—No. 9 Elm Street.
WAAF—News; Victory Front.
WGES—Polish swing session.
5:15—W59C—Tropical Serenade.
WBBM—Edwin C. Hill, news [C].
WENR—Adventures of Jimmy Allen.
WAIT—Charlie Cook, pianist.
WMAQ—News; Musical Memories.
WCFL—String Ensemble.
WIND—Behind the Headlines.
WJJD—Bob Atcher, songs.
5:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
W59C—Rhythm Cocktail.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
W67C—South American music.
WIND—Bobby Tucker's Voices [C].
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [B].
WJJD—Suppertime Frolics to 7:30.
WCFL—Glenn Miller's orchestra.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
5:45—WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Capt. Midnight, serial [B].
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WCFL—Bill Stern, sports [N].
WMAQ—News, also WJOB.

EVENING

—W-G-N—Dr. Preston Bradley.
6 W59C—Fulton Lewis jr., news.
651C—The Master's Album.
W67C—Dance Varieties.
WMAQ—Sweet and Spanish.
WBBM—Amos 'n' Andy, serial [C].
WCFL, WIND—News.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WAIT—Clem McCarthy Speaks.
6:15—W-G-N—Jack Brickhouse, sports.
W59C—Sundown Serenade.
WBBM—Harry James' orchestra [C].
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WLS—Smile Market; Hal Culver.
WCFL—March music.
WIND—On Parade. Salute.
WHFC—News reports.

Listeners' Choice

VARIETY AND COMEDY.

3:05 p. m.—W-G-N—Tom, Dick, and Harry. Guests: June Collyer, Pat Piper, and Mrs. Linnette Marie Kolar, a precision inspector.
7:00—WMAQ—Ginny Simms, with Edgar Fairchild's music and guests.
7:30—W-G-N—Ahoy America: Mary Ann Mercer, songstress; orchestra and glee club, directed by Lt. Orrin Tucker. Guest: Lt. Col. Carleton Hill.
7:30—WLS—Duffy's, starring Ed Gardner. Guest: Phil Baker, comedian.
7:30—WBBM—Al Jolson program: Carol Bruce and Ray Bloch's music.
8:00—WBBM—Burns and Allen, with Jimmy Cash. Guest: Brian Donlevy.
8:30—WMAQ—Fibber McGee and Molly: Bill Thompson and Isabel Randolph.
9:00—WMAQ—Bob Hope, with Frances Langford. Guest: Kay Kyser.
9:00—WBBM—Only Yesterday: Benny Rubin, Mary Small, Bobby Tucker's voices, and Don Walker's music. Guest: Gloria Swanson. [Premiere.]
9:15—WENR—Gracie Fields' show, with Harry Sosnik's orchestra.
9:30—WMAQ—Red Skelton, with Harriett Hilliard and Ozzie Nelson's music.

DRAMA.

7:00 p. m.—WBBM—Lights Out: Betty Winkler in Oboler's "Catwife."
8:00—WENR—Famous Jury Trials: "The People vs. Ed Gary."

MUSIC.

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: "Perpetual Motion" and "Battle" symphony.
1:05 p. m.—WAIT—Symphony Hall: Schubert's Symphony No. 7 in C major.
3:00—WJJD—Concert Hall: "Lt. Kije" suite and "Saxo-Rhapsody."
6:30—WBBM—Vivian Della Chiesa, Conrad Thibault, and Evelyn MacGregor.
8:45—W-G-N—Henry King's orchestra joins dance parade from the Aragon.
9:30—W-G-N—The Northerners' concert: Lois Wallner, soprano soloist.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic Hour: Grieg's Piano Concerto in A minor.
10:30—WCFL—Music Lovers' Hour: "Semiramide" and Bach's Concerto No. 3.
11:10—WMAQ—Roy Shield and company, with Michael Stewart and Janette.

SPECIAL EVENTS.

10:15 a. m.—W-G-N—West Point graduation exercises.
1:30 p. m.—WCFL—Victory hour. Guests: Paul Muni and James McDonald.
9:30—WBBM—Public Affairs: Philip Murray will discuss "Labor Legislation."

Ina Ray Hutton will lead her orchestra on the Spotlight Bands show at 9:30 p. m. today over WENR-Blue.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WLS	8:15—WLS	10:45—WLS
7:00—WBBM	8:45—WIND	10:45—WAIT
7:00—WIND	9:15—WCFL	11:00—W-G-N
7:15—W-G-N	9:35—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
7:15—WBBM	9:30—WIND	11:00—WIND
7:35—WMAQ	10:00—WJJD	11:15—WMAQ
8:00—W-G-N	10:00—WIND	11:30—W-G-N

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WJJD	1:45—W-G-N	4:55—W-G-N
12:00—WIND	2:00—WIND	5:00—WIND
12:00—WCFL	2:30—WAAF	5:00—WBBM
12:30—W-G-N	3:00—W-G-N	5:00—WCFL
12:30—WMAQ	3:00—WIND	5:15—WBBM
12:30—WLS	3:00—WBBM	5:15—WMAQ
12:45—W-G-N	3:55—WENR	5:25—W-G-N
1:00—WIND	4:00—W-G-N	5:30—WBBM
1:00—WCFL	4:00—WIND	5:45—WBBM
1:30—WJJD	4:00—WJJD	5:45—WMAQ

EVENING.

6:00—WSBC	8:00—W-G-N	10:00—WBBM
6:00—WCFL	8:00—WCFL	10:15—WMAQ
6:00—WIND	8:00—WIND	10:30—W-G-N
6:00—WLS	8:15—W-G-N	10:30—WBBM
6:15—WMAQ	8:45—WIND	10:30—WENR
6:30—W-G-N	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
6:30—WIND	9:00—WSBC	11:00—WBBM
6:45—WMAQ	9:00—WCFL	11:00—WENR
7:00—WCFL	9:00—WIND	11:00—WMAQ
7:00—WIND	9:00—WENR	11:30—W-G-N
7:00—WLS	9:30—WCFL	12:00—WBBM
7:30—WIND	9:45—WBBM	12:00—WCFL
7:55—WBBM	10:00—WCFL	1:00—WIND

6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
W67C—Six-Thirty Serenade.
WCFL—Old Style Tavern.
WBBM—American Melody hour [C].
WMAQ—Musical 5 Minute Mystery.
WLS—Texas Rangers, drama.
WIND—News; Songs for Your Supper.
WCRW—Dinner music.
6:45—W-G-N—The Lion's Roar, Anson.
W59C—Let's Go Latin.
WIND, WGES, WCFL—News.
WMBI—Gospel music.
WJJD—Deeds Without Words.
WJWC—The Concert Hall.
WLS—Rangers and Patsy Montana.
WAIT—Victory Spotlight.
WAAF—Speaking of Life.
WHFC—Rocking Chair Time.
7:00—W-G-N—Clifton Utley, news.
WMAQ—Gilray Sissums' show [N].
WBBM—Lights Out, drama [C].
WIND—News; also WCFL.
WLS—Earl Godwin, comm. [B].
WJWC—The Victory Front.
WHFC—Bohemian program.
7:15—W-G-N—Clifton Utley, news.
WENR—The Treasury hour.
WCFL—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
WLS—Lum and Abner, sketch [B].
WIND—Waltz time.
7:30—W-G-N—Ahoy, America.
W59C—Symphonic hour.
W51C—Serenata.
WLS—Duffy's, Ed Gardner [B].
WMAQ—The Treasure Chest [N].
WCFL—News and Highlights.
WBBM—Al Jolson show [C].
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
7:45—W67C—News reports.
WCFL—Soldiers of the Press.
WIND—Time to Remember.
7:55—WBBM—Cecil Brown, news [C].
—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
8 W51C—Evening concert.
W67C—Masterworks of Music.
WBBM—Burns and Allen show [C].
WIND—News; Ben Berie program.
WMAQ—Battle of the Sexes [N].
WENR—Famous Jury Trials [B].
WCFL—News; Illinois Conference.
WSBC—American-Bohemian hour.
8:15—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
8:20—WIND—Melody Moments.
8:30—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orchestra.
W59C—Treasury Star Parade.
W51C—Popular Refrains.
WMAQ—Fibber McGee and Molly [N].
WBBM—Suspense, drama [C].
WENR—Spotlight; Ina Ray Hutton.
WIND—Musically Speaking.
WCFL—News; Labor Flashes.
8:45—W-G-N—Henry King's orchestra.
W59C—Sketch Book.
WIND—Dr. Gerhard Schacher, news.
WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
WJWC—Music of the Masters.
8:55—WENR—Little Known Facts [B].
—W-G-N—John B. Hughes, news [M].
9 W59C—News reports.
W51C—Concert Classics.
WMAQ—Bob Hope program [N].
WIND—News; also WCFL.
WENR—Raymond Gram Swing [B].
WBBM—Only Yesterday [C].
9:15—W-G-N—H. Sanders and G. Savage.
WIND—Myrtle Jackson, songs.
WENR—Gracie Fields show [B].
WCFL—Treasury Star Parade.
9:30—W-G-N—The Northerners concert.
W51C—Concert band.
WMAQ—Red Skelton program [N].
WBBM—Public Affairs [C].
WIND—Nine-Thirty Edition.
WCFL—News; Eddie South, violin.
9:45—WBBM—Frazier Hunt, news [C].
WIND—Mary Small, songs [C].
WENR—News reports.
—W-G-N—Hugh Carson, songs.
10 W51C—Concert Reveries.
WMAQ—Fred Waring's orch. [N].
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WGES—No Business with Hitler.
WCFL, WEDC, WBBM—News.
WENR—Most Honored Music.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night, interviews.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WEDC—Hollywood Whispers.
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Guardians of the Sea.
10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news.
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.
WMAQ—St. Louis Serenade [N].
WGES—All-Slavic hour.
WENR—Paul Schubert, comm.
10:45—W-G-N—Jimmy Evans' Magazine.
WMAQ—Nelson Olmsted, story.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WENR—News; Random Rhythm.
—W-G-N—News reports.
11 W51C—Evening Varieties.
WBBM, WENR, WMAQ—News.
WGES—No Business with Hitler.
WSBC—Midnight Rambles.
WJWC—Dance orchestra.
11:05—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orchestra.
WIND—Music for Everybody.
WBBM—Jan Savitt's orchestra [C].
1:10—WMAQ—Roy Shields and company [N].
WENR—Lou Breese's orch. [B].
11:15—W-G-N—Henry King's orch. [M].
WBBM—Eddie Fess' orchestra [C].
11:30—W-G-N—BBC news [M].
WIND—Dance orchestra [C].
WENR—Russ Morgan's orchestra.
WCFL—From Our Music Album.
11:35—W-G-N—Blue Barron's orchestra [M].
—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orch. [M].
12 WBBM—News; Val Ernie's orchestra.
WENR—Music You Want.
WIND—News; Nite Watch.
WMAQ—Emile Petti's orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—Al Trace's orch. [M].
WENR—Jerry Wald's orch.; news.
WMAQ—Pot Luck; news reports.
1:00—W-G-N—Joe Reichman's orchestra.
WIND—News; also 2, 3, 4, 5.
WENR—Swing Shift to 3 a. m.
1:30—W-G-N—Late news roundup.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.32 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.10 m.:
4:15, London Calling; 4:45, latest news; 5, program for evacuee children; 5:30, war review; 5:45, news bulletins; 6:30, Canadian Calendar; 7, current events; 7:30, Voice of the Enemy; 7:45, Meet John Londoner; 8, headline news and views; 8:15, Works Wonders; 8:45, Front Line Family; 9, Radio Theater; 10, Radio Newsreel; 10:30, Cries of Old London; 11:30, latest news.

Braising Best Method to Cook Some Veal Cuts

Mary Meade's Daily Food Bulletin.

Last day for sugar coupon No. 16, quantity 5 pounds, Jan. 31.
Last day for coffee coupon No. 23, quantity 1 pound, Feb. 7.

War Time Menu for Thursday.

BREAKFAST.
Grapefruit
Bran Waffles, Sirup
Milk Coffee or Cereal Beverage

LUNCH
Spanish Rice
Salad of Greens and Radishes
Tangerines
Milk

DINNER
Veal, Beef, or Lamb Stew, with Potatoes, Onions, Carrots
Pickled Beet and Egg Salad
French Dressing
Enriched Bread
Ginger Bread, Cream Cheese Frosting
Milk Tea

For a nutritious diet, try to include these foods every day:
1. At least three cups of milk for children; at least 1 or 2 for adults.
2. An egg for each child [three or four a week for adults].
3. A serving of meat, poultry, fish, or dried beans.
4. A citrus fruit or tomatoes or raw cabbage for Vitamin C, and at least one other fruit.
5. Two or more vegetables, stressing green [especially leafy] and yellow ones.
6. Whole grain cereals or enriched or whole wheat bread.

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1943: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Whenever I offer meat recipes in my column these days I feel almost apologetic, knowing that the cuts I write about may not be available in certain markets. When meat rationing is actually under way I'm sure the situation will be better, but many women complain to me that they can't find unrationed meats, like oxtails or kidneys, or rationed ones like veal cutlet, or even spareribs, in their local markets.

Some markets will have these cuts, and others won't, and there's no way for me or the housewife to tell just where they may be found at any certain time. So the best I can do is suggest recipes for meats I think are likely to be available to most housewives, with the hope that the woman who can't find these meats now will clip the recipes and save them for the time when she can find them.

Veal, being the meat from a young animal, should be tender enough to broil, one might think. It is tender, but broiling is rarely a good method of preparation, simply because veal is so lean that broiling dries it out too much. Most of the small cuts of veal are better cooked by braising, that is, by moist heat, in a covered pan.

Veal Surprises.
[Serves four.]

4 pieces veal cutlet, sliced thin
Flour, salt, pepper
4 small carrots
4 green onions
Fat for browning
½ cup evaporated milk or tomato juice

Season each piece of veal and lay a carrot and an onion on each. Roll the meat around the vegetables and skewer each with a toothpick. Flour the meat rolls and brown on all sides in a little hot fat. Reduce heat and add milk or tomato juice. Cover pan closely and cook very gently for an hour. Add more liquid as needed. Sour cream and many of the canned soups make good sauces in which these veal rolls may be cooked. They may be baked in a 325 degree oven, if it seems desirable.

The pieces of veal may be wrapped around cooked prunes, if you can obtain prunes, then cooked in sour cream. This makes a good dish. Well seasoned bread stuffing is another suggestion for filler.

Braised Veal Chops with Lemon.
[Serves four.]

4 veal chops [about 1¼ pounds]
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon thyme
Salt, pepper
Cut garlic clove
1 bay leaf
Fat for browning
1 small lemon
½ cup water
1 teaspoon Worcestershire

Season flour with thyme, salt and pepper, and dip chops in it. Rub skillet with cut garlic clove and put about 2 tablespoons fat into it. Brown chops in hot fat. Place a slice of lemon on each chop. Add bay leaf, water, and worcestershire sauce. Cover and cook gently for 1 hour.

Veal Stew.
[Serves six.]

2 pounds veal shoulder
2 tablespoons fat
4 medium onions, cut in halves
1½ pounds green beans
1 cup sliced celery and tops
1 green pepper, cut in eighths
1 No. 2 can tomatoes
Salt, pepper

Cut veal into 1 inch cubes and brown on all sides in hot fat. Dredge with flour first, if desired. Add onions, beans, celery, green pepper, and tomatoes. Season and cook slowly, covered, until meat and vegetables are tender. Thicken liquid with flour and water paste. Serve with boiled rice.

* *

DorothyKahn Club Doubles Its War Bond Goal at Rally

The Dorothy Kahn club for crippled children subscribed $200,000 in war bonds, double the goal set, at a rally yesterday in the Standard club. About 200 attended the meeting, of which Mrs. S. Koppel, chairman of the bond drive, was in charge. B. H. Neuman of the treasury department was principal speaker.

Two Tailored Patterns

SUIT AND SHIRT GARMENT.

The patterns today, one a trim, tailored, two-piece suit, attractive in either plaids or plain colors, the other a "teddie-shirt" or shirt-slip, depending on which version of the pattern you use. In either case, it's a grand garment to wear with suits or sports clothes, since it guarantees that your shirt will stay tucked into your skirt or slacks.

Style No. 3109 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20, and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48 inch bust measurements. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards of 54 inch material.

Style No. 2070 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20, and 36, 38, and 40 inch bust measurements. Size 16 requires 3 yards of 39 inch fabric for short-sleeved garment; for blouse-slip with long sleeves, 3¼ yards.

Each pattern costs 10 cents, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost.

Address orders for Clotilde patterns to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central annex, NEW YORK CITY, including 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost (coin preferred—wrap it carefully), for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT: Be sure to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired and write your name and address plainly. The Clotilde pattern book costs 15 cents, 10 cents if ordered with a pattern.

TODAY'S $5 PRIZE RECIPE

Baked Celery Loaf.
[Serves six.]

1½ cups celery
¼ cup parsley
¾ cup pecans
1 large white onion
½ green pepper
1 cup whole wheat bread crumbs
2 eggs, slightly beaten
3 tablespoons melted butter
1 teaspoon salt
1½ cups milk

Grind celery, parsley, pecans, onion, and green pepper together. Mix with fine dry bread crumbs. Combine eggs, butter, salt, and milk and stir into first mixture. Turn into well-greased loaf pan. Bake for 1 hour in a moderate [350 degrees] oven. Serve with cheese or tomato sauce.

MRS. M. J. SCHMITT,
757 Superior street, Aurora, Ill.

SEND IN YOUR FAVORITE RECIPE.

Address: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Lectures Today

Helen Parker, "English Architecture and Furniture in the 17th and 18th Centuries," 6:30 p. m., gallery 2, Art institute, 55 cents.

Loraine Lloyd, guide lecture tour, 2 p. m., Field museum, 28 cents; service men and students free.

Robert Redfield, "What We Do Know About Races," second in "Race in the Modern World" series, presented by University college, University of Chicago, 6:45 p. m., Fullerton hall, Art institute, 55 cents.

COOKING WITH GAS

or any other fuel won't be necessary when you serve crisp ready-to-eat WHEATIES! They're packed with whole wheat's good nourishment — and they're mighty tasty, too.

"Breakfast of Champions"
WITH MILK AND FRUIT

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New Show—TULLAH & MIX
Mildred-Maurice • Julie Dawn • Kay Boley
16 Dancing Girls • Henry Gendron's Band
Transportation to the Loop assured
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This Girl Has Three Service Men on String

BY DORIS BLAKE.

[Copyright: 1943: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

You girls who are stringing a couple or more boys in the service with promises to wait for them may be doing it to cheer them but is it fair?

We just heard from one girl who tells that she has covered the entire front with such promises. She gave her word to wait for a man in the army, to another in the navy, to a third, a flyer. She keeps writing all three steadily, praying that their paths don't cross at any point.

Her argument is that if it makes the boys happy, where's the harm? The chances are, she feels, that fate will save her from a postwar showdown, but one of the trio has her worried, as he is showing signs of furlough wedding plans. Then comes the disclosure from the fair vixen that the man she loves is not in the service at all. He's the one she'd give anything to hear talk wedding plans. But he volunteers little hope.

It may just be that the vanity of keeping three nice service boys on the string is seen as an undesirable trait by the man from whom the word would be most welcome. Fickleness may be detected. Anyway, there there doesn't appear to be current in the girl's character that spirit of loyalty to one that is required in blissful marital plans. She's what they call a fly-by-night, with a penchant for letter collecting.

We don't know what the girl is telling each of the men in service in her letters, but if she is being sentimental in them we think her a pretty cheap little piece of baggage. If she shows the boy's letters around as a sop to her vanity, which we would suspect the type of doing, then her cheapness is thoroly established.

Without giving word to wait for them all, it would be legitimate to write to three different boys in the service, but the letters should be on an informal, chatty basis, with no heartbeat recordings registered.

We'll leave our Miss to work out her own salvation when the showdown comes. It's her predicament, self-created.

ART KASSEL AND HIS ORCHESTRA
NEW REVUE
STARRING
MAURICE & MARYEA
JACK SPOT
GLORIA HART
HARRIET SMITH'S DANCERS
NO COVER CHARGE
WALNUT ROOM
BISMARCK HOTEL

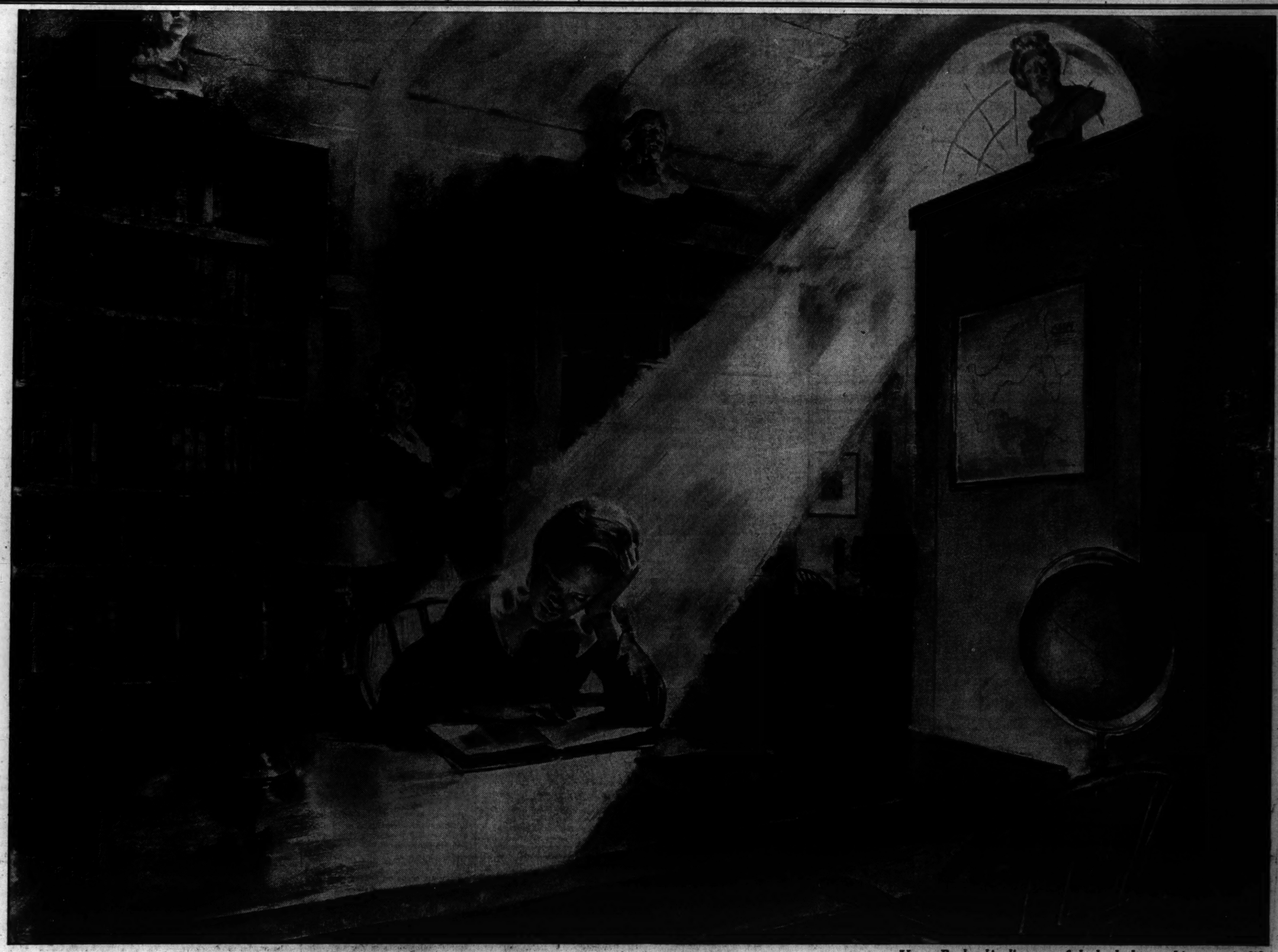
Sliced Bread Ban Assailed as Wasteful

Despite fair warnings, the governmental ban on the sale of sliced bread, effective yesterday, caught hundreds of Chicago housewives by surprise and sent them scurrying to hardware stores to raid depleted supplies of bread knives.

Bakery clerks reported that some of the housewives were resigned; others, still uncomprehending, stalked out of stores to "look further" for cut bread, and a few flexed their cutting arms in a manner one proprietor described as "trouble, and plenty of it."

Both retail and wholesale bakers here described the ban as a doubtful saving of time and labor costs [chief reasons of enforcement], a waste of bread, and a duration-long loss on the investment in slicing machines. The slicer used in the average small bakeshop costs about $300. One proprietor thought he could slice "boloney" with his machine—if the government would let him have any. The breadmakers also pointed out that the order made the purchase of bread knives necessary at a time when they are hard to get. Hardware dealers emphatically echoed that sentiment.

The average bakery clerk is said to spend about 75 per cent of her time slicing bread. In that respect, the order is a time saver. However, as



Young Burbank's discovery of the book that set his course in life.

The BOOK that fertilized *the* mind *of a* WIZARD

IN the beginning the neighbors all thought he was mad. He was laughed at, and even reviled.

And Luther Burbank *was* mad . . . mad about an idea. It was an idea that had burst upon him one day, in his youth, when he stumbled across and read a book by Charles Darwin.

This idea was that variations in plants and animals were the result of cross-breeding; and that by controlling and fixing these cross-bred variations, man could make his plants and animals almost to order.

With genius and patience, Burbank pursued that idea for the rest of his life. It made him "the Wizard of Plant Life". . . one of the two or three most admired men in America . . . the gardener to whose gate all the world beat a path.

Burbank, himself, gave all the credit to his reading. *"When inspired by Darwin,"* he said, *"my career was fixed, my path in life clearly indicated . . . I doubt if it is possible to make anyone realize what this book meant to me."*

* * *

LOOK NOW FOR A MOMENT at the present and potential power of this habit of reading in the America of today.

Burbank saw in this country the greatest experimental garden *in human life* which the world has ever known. "In this great garden," he said, "we have cross-fertilized races and tribes and the people of every nation."

Think of the job this poses for the editor of a publication read each week in more than 7,500,000 homes . . . especially for one who would bring to *every* individual in this great human garden the kind of mental food he is ready for . . . *plus* the kind of stimulus Burbank found in his reading.

The eternal and universal themes, that deal with the loves, crimes, intrigues, adventures and romances of mythical people and which flow luridly from the pen of the fiction writers, become realities in The American Weekly . . . because here they have to do with the loves and romances and intrigues of real people. These glamorous pages depict life in all its phases and are "the plain man's Shakespeare."

Then, there are the pages devoted to food and cookery, home-making, child care, beauty treatment and the welfare of the human being. They remind one of what the great Justice Holmes once said: "How large a part of the time and thoughts of even the best of us are taken up by animal wants."

Finally, in The American Weekly are pages which lift people out of themselves and lead them to new horizons in the fields of education, science, art, medicine, philosophy, archeology and religion. These are so authoritative and advanced that educational institutions use them in their classroom work, but so simple that all may read and understand.

Who can measure the full social significance of such a publication . . . distributed from coast to coast through 20 great Sunday newspapers . . . to more people, by far, than read any other national medium . . . building the reading habit of a Nation . . stimulating the minds of millions . . . every week?

* * *

The national advertiser who consistently associates his product with such an institution is tying up with ***the greatest force known in advertising.*** He is making his advertising message, like the rest of *The American Weekly,* the week-after-week reading HABIT of more than 7,500,000 families.

Cock-A-Doodle-Doo!

In 1942 vs. 1941 The American Weekly gain in advertising linage and revenue was the largest of any major national publication. December, 1942, advertising revenue was the highest of any previous December.

The circulation of The American Weekly is now the greatest in its history.

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SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1943.

***** 17

PURDUE LOSES; ILLINOIS BEATS IOWA, 66-34

DYKES SUBMITS TO OPERATION; CONDITION GOOD

He'll Stay on Coast Until Spring Drill.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

James J. Dykes, after years of artful dodging, finally was tracked down yesterday by the surgeons, who went to work immediately. They removed the seven famous gall stones the White Sox manager had been painfully carrying about the country for the past three seasons, always promising to have matters taken care of but always dodging the ordeal until yesterday.

The operation was performed in the Cedars of Lebanon hospital, Los Angeles, and the condition of the 46 year old warrior was reported "very good"—so good in fact that the haze had hardly faded from his mind before he made demands for the inevitable cigar.

The veteran intends to remain in California to recuperate, not coming east until it is time to open spring training at French Lick, Ind.

He Kept Putting It Off.

Dykes' gall stones, while always referred to more or less humorously by the baseball writers, really caused the man no end of anguish. There were many nights when he was doubled up in agony. Many times, prior to ball games the last couple of seasons, he was unable to leave the club house until an attack had eased off. But with all the suffering he fought off the surgeon's advice, the loss of as much as 20 pounds of weight in a few weeks not even being enough to throttle his fear of the knife.

Probably the only people who won't be delighted to learn that Dykes finally "went and done it," are the umpires. Dykes permitted them to enjoy a fairly pleasant existence the last two seasons. He saw plenty to which he didn't agree but he just took it without complaint. He didn't have the pep needed for his one time oratorical outbursts. Neither could he keep his ball team stirred up as he had in the past and the absence of this item may have had more than a little to do with the second division slide experienced by the Sox in 1942.

Cubs, Sox Confer on Dates.

James Gallagher, the Cubs' general manager, and Vice President Harry Grabiner of the White Sox conferred yesterday on plans for their joint training camp at French Lick, but didn't get much beyond the stage of exchanging ideas.

Principal subject was the number of exhibitions between the two teams as well as with other clubs planning to train in southern Indiana. Because of the transportation difficulties Gallagher believes not many games of any kind will be possible before the Sox and Cubs come home for their official spring series.

President Will Harridge of the American league will leave for New York today to meet with President Ford Frick of the National league to put the finishing touches to schedule revisions made necessary by changes in the opening and closing dates of the 1943 seasons. At their recent special meeting here the two leagues agree to start April 21 and close Oct. 3.

Plans for a special American league meeting at New York early next month have been abandoned. The meeting was arranged in anticipation of a report at that time from the ODT office at Washington on transportation, but this vexing problem subsequently was solved in the conference between ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman and Commissioner K. M. Landis.

NORTH PARK FIVE BEATEN, 57 TO 45, BY 87TH STREET

The 87th street Naval Training station basketball team defeated North Park Junior college, 57 to 45, last night in the training station's gymnasium. It was the eighth victory for the navy team out of 14 games.

The sailors have two more games scheduled this week. They will play at Chicago Teachers college tomorrow at 4 p. m. and at the Glen View air base Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Score of last night's game:

87TH STREET [57]	B	F	P	NORTH PARK [45]	B	F	P
Srebice,f	6	2	3	Costello,f	3	1	1
Dixon,f	4	2	2	C. Anderson,f	0	0	2
Odie,f	2	1	3	H. Anderson,f	3	1	0
Davis,f	2	0	0	R. Anderson,f	0	0	1
Bensiger,c	5	2	0	W. Anderson,c	2	1	3
Kirkpatrick,g	0	1	1	Mann,g	1	3	3
Copland,g	3	1	3	Soderholf,g	3	1	3
Montgomery,g	2	0	4	McGau,g	5	4	1

Elmhurst Five Deals Wheaton 46 to 39 Defeat

The Elmhurst college basketball team defeated Wheaton, 46 to 39, last night on the Elmhurst court, with Bob Bizer and Norman Frega, sophomore forwards, scoring a total of 35 points for the winners. Elmhurst led, 21 to 19, at the end of the first half. Lineup:

ELMHURST [46]	B	F	P	WHEATON [39]	B	F	P
Bizer,f	6	4	2	Reid,f	0	2	1
Frega,f	7	5	4	DeWolfe,f	1	0	1
Ahlf,c	2	0	2	Christensen,f	2	0	3
Grerson,g	2	0	0	Baptista,f	0	1	0
Wilson,g	0	0	1	Jones,c	1	1	0
Vertovec,g	0	3	3	Paynter,c	5	1	3
				Edwards,g	1	4	4
				Polk,g	1	0	3
				Carter,g	1	0	3

MOON MULLINS—SCHOOL DAZE

HOLY SMOKE! HERE I AM, GONNA BE LATE TO SCHOOL AGAIN.
AND I AIN'T DONE MY HOMEWORK, YET.
OF COURSE, I KNOW THEY GOTTA HAVE DISCIPLINE AND ALL THAT—
OH, WELL, I'LL TELL THE TEACHER I'M VERY KINDHEARTED AND IF SHE'LL LET ME WATCH HER PUNISH SOME OTHER KID, I'LL FEEL VERY BAD ABOUT THAT.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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Awaits Golden Gloves Opening

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Francis Hoban, former De Paul student who is entered in the novice division of the Golden Gloves tournament, is waiting eagerly for the opening of the north side competition. Like all Irishmen, he loves a good fight, and at 18 he hasn't been classified yet by the army.

Irishman Loves Good Fight, So He Enters Golden Gloves

BY WILFRID SMITH.

An Irishman loves a good fight and Francis Hoban believes in this Irish tradition. Hoban is 18 years old. He hasn't been classified as yet for Uncle Sam's fight so he's going to get in a few licks in Chicago's Golden Gloves tournament.

Hoban has entered the novice division and he will fight in the middleweight class. His entry was submitted last week and he's ready now for opening night of the north side meet, Feb. 3 in Loyola university gymnasium.

Is Construction Worker.

De Paul's basketball players won the city title recently in Loyola's gymnasium and young Hoban, who is a graduate of De Paul academy and who attended the university until recently, sees in this a favorable omen. He's of the opinion that De Paul also will win a boxing title in the same hall.

Hoban, who lives at 1741 Albion avenue, now is employed at the Douglas Aircraft corporation in construction work. He intends to return to the university after the war. While attending De Paul academy he competed in football, basketball, and track and he was a member of De Paul's north section championship eleven in 1940 coached by Wally McGovern. Willie Wendt and Bob Neu, former Blue Demon basketball stars, were his basketball coaches.

Hoban is eligible to take the physical examination which will be given Golden Gloves boxers Friday night in Trafton's gymnasium, 180 West Randolph street. He works from 3 p. m. to 11 p. m., however, and if he is unable to report for one of the later examinations, Jan. 26 or Jan. 29, he will be given his examination on the opening night of the Loyola tournament. This permission is granted this year to boys who are employed. Hoban expects to switch his hours of employment for the duration of the north side tournament.

South Side Meet Feb. 1.

The south side tournament in St. Sabina gymnasium, 78th street and Racine avenue, opens on Feb. 1, two nights before the north side boxing trials. At both tournaments, eight novice and eight open division champions will be determined. These sectional teams then will meet for city titles in the Armory, 16th street and Michigan avenue, on Feb. 11.

This marks the end of the Golden Gloves trail for Hoban and the novice boxers. The open division, composed of experienced amateur boxers, leads to the Tournament of Champions in the Stadium where Chicago's eight boys will fight against a score of teams from the south and middle west.

DEMPSEY'S WIFE ASKS COUNSEL FEES, ALIMONY

White Plains, N. Y., Jan. 18 (AP).—Mrs. Jack Dempsey asked the state Supreme court for temporary alimony and counsel fees today pending trial of a divorce action brought by her husband, the former heavyweight boxing champion.

Mrs. Dempsey, who is the former Hannah Williams of the stage, filed the motion thru an attorney before Justice Graham Witschief, who reserved decision and ordered the papers sealed.

Dempsey, now a lieutenant commander in the coast guard, had asked that the case be set down for trial during the February term of court. Details of his suit were never made public.

GOLDEN GLOVES

Please enter me in the sixteenth annual Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

Print name and address plainly with pencil. Check your division, novice or open.

☐ NOVICE DIVISION
☐ OPEN DIVISION

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

Club (if any) .....

Age..... Number of Previous Bouts.....

Mail applications to Wilfrid Smith, Sports Department, Chicago Tribune. You will receive instructions for medical examination by mail.

CALLURA BEATS WILSON TO WIN FEATHER CROWN

Unanimous Decision Is Pleasing to Crowd.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 19 (AP).—Jackie Callura, wild swinging little Canadian, won the National Boxing association version of the world featherweight champion tonight by outpointing Jackie Wilson of Pittsburgh in 15 rounds in the Providence arena. Callura weighed 125½, Wilson 125¼.

A 5 to 4 underdog in the betting, the charging little fighter from Hamilton, Ont., climbed all over Wilson from start to finish, and altho punished considerably in the infighting, he slammed the Pittsburgh Negro with many wild wallops.

Wilson was content to land about one tenth of all the punches he let go, but for the last half of the fight, he was so busy trying to avoid Callura's awkward rushes that he didn't have much time to toss thumps himself.

Wins Eight Rounds.

On the Associated Press score card, Callura won eight rounds; Wilson five, and two were even. The decision of Referee Tim Ferrick and Judges Jack Finnell and Edward Jansen was unanimous, and drew a roar of applause from a crowd of 5,920 paid fans and more than a thousand others.

One of the largest crowds in Providence fistic history—certainly the largest in a decade—contributed to a gross gate of $12,983.80.

Wilson had been guaranteed $7,500 to risk the title he won from Richie Lemos in California in November, 1941, and was assured a return match within 60 days in either Los Angeles, Toledo, Boston, or Detroit. This, of course, is contingent upon Uncle Sam's plans for the Pittsburgher, since he is slated to be a soldier before long.

Fight Follows Pattern.

From start to finish, the fight followed one pattern, with Callura rushing in and throwing awkward punches while Wilson tried to hold him off with sharp jabs and cuffing uppercuts in close.

The fight even had several touches of comedy, largely because of Callura's awkward charges. Three times—in the third, fourth and eleventh rounds—both fighters landed on the floor together as the Canadian wrestled in close. Once, in the 11th, Callura got up first and Referee Ferrick proceeded to count over Wilson, altho the Pennsylvanian had not been floored by a punch and the knockdown timekeeper had not begun the count.

Wilson lost the championship on his second defense—he defeated Lemos in a return match—and in his first fight in nine months. Not since he broke his left arm in a fight with Terry Young in New York has he fought.

POGUE BOWLERS WIN THREE GAMES IN NORTH END

The H. E. Pogues won three games last night in the North End Traveling bowling league from Hunter's Bourbon but had to relinquish team scoring honors to the Schamberger Schlitz outfit which dropped 3,074 pins, altho winning only two games from Curtiss Baby Ruth. Ben Hellgeth had the high individual score of the evening with a 678 rolled for Keeley Beers. The score included a 267 game. Scores:

Pepsicols	1022	979	971—2,972
Stack and Ryan	971	988	1017—2,976
Hunter's Bourbon	820	921	942—2,683
H. E. Pogue	1022	1000	978—3,000
Chapin & Gore	975	993	1001—2,969
Keeley Beer	927	1006	1095—3,030
Curtiss	972	988	1067—3,007
Schamberger	1046	1000	1028—3,074
Budweiser	932	1025	902—2,859
Gold Crown Beer	991	978	929—2,898

Maroon Riflemen Score 27th Straight Victory

The University of Chicago rifle team, defending champions in the Southern Rifle league, defeated the Ceco club, 908 to 752, last night at Stagg field. It was the Maroons' 27th straight victory.

In the Wake of the News

[While Arch Ward is vacationing the Wake is being conducted by members of the sports department.]

FROM November editions of the Stars and Stripes, daily newspaper of the United States forces in the European theater of operations, comes a trickle of sports news. . . . One of the four tabloid size pages is devoted to sports, mostly wire news of happenings in the United States. . . . But there were some local items which caught the eye. . . . Twelve American soldiers were introduced to bowling, English version, and were they surprised when told to roll a three and a half pound wooden ball down alleys 100 feet long. . . . 'Twas a bit different than aiming a 16 pound composition ball at the pins only 60 feet away. . . . And a report of a boxing match between soldier teams, with such competitors as Fabiano, Kantrowitz, Mota, Karnofsky, and La Rocca. . . . Americans all. . . . Two Illinois college football players have made the All-Croatian-American team picked annually by Stephen F. Brkich of the Zajednicar published in Pittsburgh, Pa. . . . The two are Lou Saban, half back of Indiana university and La Grange, Ill., and Anthony Butkovich, half back of the University of Illinois and St. David, Ill. . . . Just to show what confidence we have in the linotype operators, here are the other nine: Leo Mogus of Youngstown college, George Perpich of Georgetown, Hugh Bogovich of Delaware, Joseph Domnanovich of Alabama [and South Bend, Ind.], Larry Visnic of St. Benedict's, Michael Miketinac of Michigan State, George Zellick of Oregon State, Frank Sinkwich of Georgia, and Arthur Rebrovich of Vanderbilt. . . . They're Americans all, too.

Mary K. Browne.

Lou Saban.

George Rettinger, former Illini full back, became the father of a son and received a first lieutenancy in the army air corps on consecutive days. . . . He's stationed at Love field in Dallas. . . . Ernest Eveland of Paris, Ill., High, most successful prep basketball coach in the last decade, never played the game when he was a student at Bradley Tech. . . . He won a letter there on a championship cross-country team and recommends this sport in the fall as a conditioner for basketball. . . . We thought all the basketball players were sprinters the way they play these days. . . . Mary K. Browne, former national golf and tennis champion, is in Australia as a Red Cross canteen director. . . . Leo Leavitt, California fight promoter, lately returned from Honolulu, reports a boxing boom in the islands. . . . There were 73 left handed batsmen in the American league last year. . . . Illinois' basketball team plays every Big Ten rival this season except Indiana and Purdue.

What's in a Name?

W. C. Wines, assistant attorney general of Illinois, gave a talk at the Pan-American council tea the other day.—L. H. C.

Dr. Kwak and Dr. Doktor are physicians in the 68th medical regiment at Camp Forrest, Tenn.—P. F. C.

* *

The Wake Depends	Help!
Upon Its Friends	Help!

* *

Jazbo's Journal.

C. Sharp Minor, an organist, was held by Los Angeles police today on a San Francisco complaint charging him with issuing a bad check.—News Note.

[Mr. C. Sharp Minor apparently is being made to face the music.]

From personal column in a Chicago daily: MAN—25; strong, cool, collected; wants exciting, dangerous work. What can you offer?

[Land sakes, why doesn't some one break down and tell that fellow about the war? Can you imagine any 25 year old, and strong, cool, and collected in the bargain, who has to advertise for a dangerous job in this day and age? What a laugh the fellows down Guadalcanal way would get out of this one.]—Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

* *

Before—and After.

They stood right up and shouted
"We ought to go to war!
We ought to sail to Germany
And drench the land in gore.
You men are just plain cowards;
You ought to be interred."
The silent ones sat and listened
And never said a word.

Now their wish is granted,
Our troops are in foreign lands.
The silent ones are in uniform,
Their blood stains alien sands.
And tho the eagle is screaming
And the call to arms is heard,
The noisy ones sit in silence
And never say a word.

—Jaylar.

Song of a Soldier.

[To His Gal.]

I'm glad enough to do my part—
I know it has to be,
But now and then I get fed up
With this hostility,
And gaze ahead to that glad day
When, vict'ry being won,
You'll put down your monkey wrench
And I'll put down my gun.

—The Willies.

* *

Force of Habit.

The trains have been so crowded of late that when I went home at midnight yesterday I stood up all the way to Park Ridge in an empty car.

—Gus Clark.

* *

Cheer Up, Folks!

"I dare not marry, the future is so dark and unsettled."—Wm. Wilberforce in 1799.

"There is scarcely anything around us but ruin and despair."—William Penn in 1800.

"Nothing can save the British empire from shipwreck."—Benjamin Disraeli in 1849.

"I thank God I am spared the consummation of the ruin gathering around us."—Duke of Wellington in 1851.

—Art Stewart.

* *

Pet Peeves.

The one time WPA worker who strolls into my employment office and pipes: "Hiya, Bud. Whatcha got open that pays a dollar an hour or better?"—Lippy.

An apartment house janitor who won't let the kids play on the grass in the summer and who never sweeps the snow off the sidewalk in the winter.—Pete Sorsen.

* *

Rationing Dept.

There is a shortage of beans, bacon, beef, beets, and butter, but we still get bologna in abundance. Now all we need is to have them take away our peanuts, especially since they are making monkeys out of us.—V. Egal.

Meat shortage? Not here in Paris, Ill. We have Piggs and Ducks, Swans and Wrens, Drakes and Hens in the directory. And a Dr. Ruff for painless dentistry. —Paris-Sight.

Ten Years Ago Today—Hunk Anderson was retained as head football coach at Notre Dame. . . . A crowd of 10,000 saw Jim Londos and Joe Stecher wrestle to a 60 minute draw in the Coliseum. . . . The Chicago Blackhawks dealt the New York Americans their first defeat in nine games with a 6 to 0 shutout.

Big Ten Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Illinois	4	0	1.000	226	149
Indiana	3	0	1.000	161	93
Purdue	2	1	.667	156	114
Wisconsin	2	2	.500	196	189
Minnesota	2	2	.500	179	190
Northwestern	1	1	.500	114	99
Ohio State	1	2	.333	115	135
Iowa	1	3	.250	168	214
Michigan	1	3	.250	138	185
Chicago	0	3	.000	75	161

Phils Sign Bill Anske, Former Semi-Pro Catcher

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 18 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phils announced today they had signed William Anske, catcher, who played with a semi-pro team here last year. Anske formerly caught for Salisbury in the North Carolina State league and Warren in the Penn State association.

BOILERMAKERS BEATEN, 50-48, BY MINNESOTA

Gophers Deal Rivals First Big Ten Defeat.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 18 [Special].—A courageous Purdue basketball team picked itself off the Gopher fieldhouse floor tonight and all but stole a ball game that was as good as checked into the Minnesota scoring archives. After holding a 12 point lead in the last half Minnesota was forced to its limit to score a 50 to 48 victory.

The Gophers had dominated the play completely in a stormy first half. And the result was a substantial 32 to 22 Minnesota lead at the intermission. But those game Boilermakers weren't going to settle that easily. They saw the Gophers move into a 12 point lead at 34 to 22, then they took charge themselves.

Purdue Launches Rally.

Using a tight defense, the visitors controled the play. With Capt. Al Menke and Ed Ehlers scoring repeatedly, the Boilermakers hammered down the margin to two points, at 40 to 38, and again at 42 to 40 and 44 to 42.

Two free throws by Bill Lind and a basket by Wes Windmiller, returned the margin to 48 to 42, but Purdue kept right on coming. They worked it back to 49 to 47, lost a point at 50 to 47, then finished it off only two points behind as Minnesota stalled skillfully for the last few seconds.

Menke Gets 16 Points.

Menke made seven field goals and two free throws for 16 points. Ehlers was held to 10 by the guarding of Ken Exel. He missed five free throws. Lind scored four field goals and six free throws for 14 points. Lineup:

PURDUE [48]	B	F	P	MINNESOTA [50]	B	F	P
Brower,f	0	2	3	Windmiller,f	4	1	3
Friend,f	2	0	4	Lind,f	4	6	3
Menke,c	7	2	3	Nelson,c	1	2	4
Lawson,g	3	0	3	Brewster,g	1	1	4
Ehlers,g	4	2	1	Exel,g	3	1	3
Swantz,f	2	1	2	Rufenson,f	2	0	1
Kennedy,f	1	1	2	Edp,g	0	0	0
Biddle,f	0	1	0				

Free throws missed—Windmiller, Exel, Nelson [2], Brewster [2], Brower [2], Friend, Menke [2], Ehlers [5].
Officials—Mick Kearns and Parke Carroll.

CREIGHTON UNBEATEN

The Creighton university basketball team, which will meet Great Lakes in one of the contests on the intercollegiate double header at the Chicago Stadium Saturday night, has compiled an excellent record against competition across the country during the last three years.

Creighton has won all of its eight starts this season, and 16 of its last 17 games.

College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Ohio State, 47; Chicago, 29.
Illinois, 66; Iowa, 34.
Minnesota, 50; Purdue, 48.
Iowa State, 50; Nebraska, 36.
Camp Grant, 76; Lorsa, 36.
Elmhurst, 46; Wheaton, 39.
U. of Illinois [Chicago department], 48; Amer. Coll. Ph. Ed., 37.
87th Street Naval Training Station, 57; North Park, 45.
Millikin, 45; Charleston T., 44.
Illinois State Normal, 41; Eureka, 36.
Wabash, 55; DePauw, 41.
Indiana State, 43; Ball State, 24.
Midland, 44; Omaha U., 42.
Chapel Hill Preflight, 60; N. C. State, 55.
Temple, 52; Georgetown, 51.
Bowling Green, 49; Ohio Northern, 28.
Hamline, 46; Concordia [Moorhead], 28.
Wartburg, 40; Upper Iowa, 28.
Ohio State Freshmen, 44; Capital U., 30.
Kentucky, 60; Georgia, 28.
Vanderbilt, 31; Alabama, 27.
Syracuse, 52; Cornell, 51.
Kentucky Wesleyan, 54; Transylvania, 31.
Centre, 45; Georgetown college, 42.
Olathe Naval Air Base, 50; Baker, 32.
Drury, 41; William Jewell, 33.

GAMES TONIGHT.

Harvard at Dartmouth.
Albion at Kalamazoo.
University of Washington at Oregon State.
Dearborn Naval station at Michigan State.
Norman, Okla. Air Base at Oklahoma.
St. Thomas at St. Olaf.
Concordia at Illinois Tech.
Heral at Wilson.
Baylor at Southern Methodist.
Texas Christian at Texas.
Indiana Central at Pera Navy.
Augustana at South Dakota State.
Washington U. at St. Louis.
Kentucky at Georgia Tech.
Mississippi State at Louisiana State.

ANDY PHILLIP LEADS ATTACK WITH 26 POINTS

It's 4th in Row for Big 10 Champions.

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 18 [Special].—Andy Phillip scored 26 points tonight to pace the University of Illinois basketball team to a 66 to 34 triumph over Iowa before a crowd of 6,093. It was the fourth straight for the Illini since the Western conference season started and the second over the Hawkeyes, whom they whipped Saturday night, 61 to 41.

Andy Phillip.

Phillip, in getting 11 field goals and 4 free throws, increased his conference scoring total to 92 points, by far the best individual point making total in the Big Ten this season. It was the third straight game in which the sharpshooter from Granite City has scored more than 20 points, and his 26 was high for the season. Tonight Andy took 31 shots at the basket. The Illini came within three points of tying the conference scoring record of 69 for one game, held by Northwestern and Indiana. The defending champions were ahead at half time, 33 to 12.

Smiley Is Phillip's Chief Aid.

Phillip's chief aid was Jack Smiley, who hit four baskets in as many shots during the first half and wound up with 14 points. Co-Captains Tom Chapman and Ben Trickey led the Hawks with 12 and 11 pounds, respectively.

In an effort to slow Illinois' fast break, the Hawkeyes employed a slow break early in the game, but to no avail. The taller Illini outrebounded and outshot their foes from start to finish.

It was the third time this season that Illinois has exceeded the 60 point mark. The champions rolled up 61 against Iowa Saturday, and 69 against Nebraska. Lineup:

ILLINOIS [66]	B	F	P	IOWA [34]	B	F	P
Phillip,f	11	4	3	Chapman,f	1	2	4
E.Parker,f	0	0	0	Trickey,f	4	3	3
Mathiesen,c	4	2	1	O'Brien,c	0	1	1
Lange,g	2	1	2	Nesmith,g	0	1	2
Smiley,g	14	6	3	Thomas,g	0	0	1
Menke,f	3	1	0	Lundstedt,f	1	0	3
Shoaff,f	0	0	0	Ukes,g	1	0	2
Fowler,f	0	0	0				
Shirley,c	0	0	0				
E.Parker,g	0	0	0				

Free throws missed—Phillip [4], Yates [2], Smiley, Chapman [2], Trickey, O'Brien, Nesmith [2].
Referee—Ronald Gibbs [St. Thomas]. Umpire—Gale Robinson [Indiana].

OHIO, 47; CHICAGO, 29

Columbus, O., Jan. 18 [Special].—Ohio State scored its first Western conference basketball victory of the season tonight by defeating Chicago, 47 to 29. After the first few minutes there was little doubt of the outcome, Ohio assuming a lead of 14 to 3 in the first ten minutes. From that point the Buckeyes rolled mainly on their second team. The half time score was 22 to 12.

Offensively Capt. Freddie Miller, Ohio forward, was the star, scoring 10 baskets and two free throws for a total of 22 points. His closest rival for scoring honors was Jack Dugger, substitute Ohio center, who made 7 points on three baskets and a foul.

For the Maroons the play of George Krakowka at center and Hank Ellman and Abijah Crosbie at guard stood out, tho they couldn't stop the Buckeye sorties into their territory.

The defeat, Chicago's 34th straight in Big Ten play, set a record for consecutive losses in the conference.

OHIO STATE [47]	B	F	P	CHICAGO [29]	B	F	P
Miller,f	10	2	3	Nelson,f	0	1	0
Shenk,f	0	0	0	Fozel,f	0	0	0
Eichwald,f	1	0	0	Zimmerman,f	1	0	0
Tritschu,f	0	0	0	Nasr,f	1	1	1
Gecowets,f	2	1	0	Rizzo,f	0	0	0
Wise,f	0	0	0	Krakowka,c	2	2	0
Lower,f	0	0	0	Harrison,c	0	0	0
White,c	1	0	1	Husum,c	0	0	0
Dugger,c	3	1	2	Oakley,c	1	3	3
Feinberg,c	0	0	0	Ellman,g	3	3	0
Trabits,g	1	0	1	Lillien,g	1	0	3
Fekete,g	1	1	2	Crosbie,g	0	1	0
Shrider,g	1	0	2				
Jones,g	0	0	0				

Free throws missed—Miller, Gecowets, White, Dugger, Trabits [2], Nelson, Oakley [2], Lillien [4], Crosbie.

KREEVICH SIGNS TO PLAY WITH BROWNS IN 1943

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 18 (AP).—Mike Kreevich, former White Sox and Athletics outfielder, has signed his 1943 contract with the St. Louis Browns, William De Witt, vice president and general manager, announced tonight.

The acquisition was completed after Manager Luke Sewell visited Kreevich in Springfield, Ill., yesterday. Mike was given his unconditional release by Connie Mack following the 1942 season.

Di Maggio Says He Has No Plans to Enter Air Corps

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 18 (AP).—Joe Di Maggio said tonight his army status was strictly in the hands of his draft board and that he had no plans to enter the army air force as a ground crewman. Joe said he had not talked to Scout Joe Devine who had written President Ed Barrow that he was going to the air cadet replacement center at Santa Ana, Cal.

BUDWEISERS TO BOWL STROHS FOR TEAM TITLE

24 Game Match Will Open Feb. 27.

BY C. H. BEUKEMA.

The Chicago Budweisers, American Bowling congress champions for the war's duration or until another A. B. C. tournament is held, will have an opportunity to add the national match game team title to their list of achievements when they meet Stroh's Bohemians of Detroit in a 24 game match Feb. 27-28 and March 6-7. Announcement that the teams would meet, with the crown the Strohs recently won from the National Bowlers Journal five of New York on the line, was made yesterday by Joe Norris, captain of the Detroit team.

The first 12 games will be bowled on the Budweisers' home alleys, lanes No. 13 and 14, at Cascade Bowling center, 3825 West Madison street, in three game blocks, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 27 and 28. Afternoon blocks will start at 3 o'clock, evening blocks at 8 o'clock. The alleys are those on which the Buds piled up a 3,517 score, third highest in the nation this season, in a Classic league match a few weeks ago.

Match Moves to Detroit.

The closing 12 games will be fired on alleys 9 and 10 at Palace recreation, Detroit. It was on those lanes that the Strohs came from behind to whip the Bowlers Journal five by 523 pins over the 24 game route after having finished the first 12 games in New York with a deficit of 425 pins.

The Budweisers will shoot the match with the same lineup that piled up the 3,131 total to win the ABC tourney at Columbus and 3,165 to capture the Chicago city title last season. It will consist of Bill Hargadon, Joe Traubenik, George Theel, John Small, and Capt. Joe Wilman. Wilman announced last night that the team's sixth man would be Joe Sinke of the Joseph L. Gills. Each captain has been given the privilege of naming an extra man to be used in the event injury puts a regular on the sidelines.

Four All-Stars Compete.

The Detroit team will go onto the firing line with Walter Reppenhagen, Bill Kenet, Fred Wolf, Cass Grygier, and Norris as its lineup. Two of these, Wolf and Norris, competed in the recent national All-Star tournament, as did Hargadon and Wilman of the Budweisers. Grygier is defending champion in the Petersen individual classic, 29th in the series of which is to open Saturday.

Wilman is confident that his team can defeat the Detroiters, who for years have been that city's "name" team. While the Chicago team had trouble getting started in the fall, it began to hit its stride in December and since the first of the year has been back in form. It finished the first half of the Classic season with a 987 average, is shooting 1,009 in the Windy City league, and 1,015 in the Randolph league.

In the Ray Schalk holiday sweepstakes, the most recent event on which a comparison of the two teams may be made, the Budweisers finished seventh with a total of 3,885 pins for four games, while the Strohs tied Linsz recreation of Cleveland for 15th place with 3,822.

Clevelanders May Substitute.

It is possible that the Linsz team may figure in the title competition as the contract stipulates the Budweiser-Stroh match will be rolled only if the two Joes, Norris and Wilman, can shoot. Wilman is facing an early draft call, and in the event it comes before the match, the Budweisers' challenge automatically will be considered withdrawn. The Linsz team then will meet the champions, its challenge for a title match having followed the Budweisers'. The contract also provides for postponement if Norris is unable to take part, possibly because of recurrence of the illness which kept him out of competition from last February until September.

The match is expected to draw heavily in Chicago and Detroit, both because each team has a large following and because of the inter-city rivalry involved.

Illinois' Chicago Dept. Beats A. C. P. E., 48 to 37

The Chicago Department of the University of Illinois won its fifth basketball victory in eight starts this season by defeating American College of Physical Education, 48 to 37, last night in the Professional Schools' Y. M. C. A. gym. Erwin Rokosh, center for American college, was the high scorer with 17 points.

Maxin Rallies for Decision Over Clarence Brown

Joe Maxin, former Golden Gloves champion, came from behind to outpoint Clarence Brown, ex-Catholic Youth Organization heavyweight titleholder, in an eight round bout in Marigold Gardens last night.

Tho the decisions of Referee Walter Brightmore and Judges Harold Marovitz and Ed Klein were unanimously for Maxin, Brown's aggressive tactics had the crowd on edge thruout.

Alvin Gomez, south side lightweight, knocked out Kippy Dumas of Detroit in the third round of a scheduled six round bout. Dumas was floored for a nine count in the third before the finishing blow. Jack Hill, Bloomington, Ill., middleweight, scored his second straight victory over Young Joe Wolcott of Cleveland in a six round rematch.

Stanley Cieslik, Detroit junior lightweight, and Jackie Nichols, Gary lightweight, won four round events. Cieslik beat Young Ted Lewis and Nichols conquered Bill Parsons. Attendance was 1,021 and gross receipts were $1,466.

Challengers for Match Title

The Chicago Budweiser team, A. B. C. champion, which is to meet the Strohs of Detroit for the national match game title in a 24 game match Feb. 27 and 28 and March 6 and 7. Left to right, seated, George Theel, Capt. Joe Wilman, John Small. Standing, Joe Traubenik, Bill Hargadon.

MEDILL SETTLES ARGUMENT WITH AUSTIN, 34 TO 26

The Medill High school juniors settled a week old argument with Austin by winning a City league west section basketball game on the Medill court yesterday, 34 to 26. The game was a playoff of one which ended in a dispute a week ago, when the scorebooks of the two schools failed to agree as to the winner. In yesterday's contest Medill gained most of its margin in the last half, the halftime score being 13 to 12 in its favor. Leading scorers were Avrum Smoler of Austin, with 14 points, and Jacob Davenport of Medill, with 12.

Crane Beats Marshall.

The Crane Tech seniors won their third straight west section game, beating Marshall, 41 to 26, at Crane. It was Crane's 12th victory of the season and the first league defeat for Marshall in three games. Crane led, 28 to 10, at the intermission. Red Weber of the winning team scored 16 points.

Fenger won a south section double header from Chicago Vocational, the juniors' 31 to 12 victory being their fourth straight. Vocational had a 10 to 6 lead at the half in the senior game, but Fenger made 19 points in the third quarter and went on to win, 35 to 26. Lineups:

Seniors.

FENGER [35].	B	F	P	VOCATIONAL [26].	B	F	P
Wyrkowski,f	4	0	3	Dathis,f	2	3	1
Hedeen,f	0	0	0	Brozinski,f	4	2	0
Neal,c	4	1	2	Hunter,c	1	1	0
Sprietsma,g	1	0	1	Esposito,g	1	3	4
Adducci,g	0	0	0	McHugh,g	1	1	4
Carlson,g	1	3	0	Brang,g	0	0	1
Dalenberg,f	2	1	2	Boguslawski,f	0	0	0
Ramian,g	3	1	2	McLinden,g	0	0	1
				Campbell,g	0	0	0
CRANE [41].	B	F	P	MARSHALL [26].	B	F	P
Kowalewski,f	3	1	1	Shaisman,f	3	0	4
Weber,f	6	4	2	Buckhalter,f	0	2	0
Troop,c	3	3	4	Boren,c	0	0	0
Warjas,g	2	1	3	Cherney,g	0	4	4
Evankoe,g	2	0	4	Ackerman,g	0	0	3
Grimes,g	0	0	0	Prempas,c	1	1	3
Slaga,c	0	0	0	Benowitz,g	0	0	3
				Bicego,f	1	3	0
				Hara,c	1	0	0

Juniors.

FENGER [31].	B	F	P	VOCATIONAL [12].	B	F	P
Bachta,f	4	1	2	Kelin,f	0	1	3
Kreig,f	1	0	2	Forfaro,f	1	0	1
Watkins,c	0	0	1	Pawlowski,f	2	2	1
Pfleckl,g	2	0	3	Campbell,g	1	3	2
Fraley,g	2	1	3	Perone,g	0	1	2
Panosso,f	0	0	0	Bondi,f	0	0	4
Koslow,c	4	3	3	Levi,f	0	0	0
Jordan,g	0	0	0	Dinik,c	0	0	1
Macres,f	0	0	0	Forfar,g	0	0	0
Baran,g	0	0	0	McPartlin,f	0	0	0
Didzik,g	0	0	1	Marco,c	0	0	2
MEDILL [34].	B	F	P	AUSTIN [26].	B	F	P
Watson,f	3	1	2	Keeshin,f	2	2	3
Mar,f	3	1	1	Plink,f	2	0	3
Rhyne,c	1	0	3	Stepnick,c	0	0	2
Davenport,g	5	2	4	Smoler,g	5	4	2
Edwards,g	2	0	4	Exner,g	1	0	0
Hill,c	1	0	0	Green,g	0	0	0
Knoble,f	0	0	1	Levine,g	0	0	0
				Verdi,g	0	0	1

SKATERS WILL ENTER 3 MAJOR MEETS THIS WEEK

Three major skating meets are scheduled for Chicago this week-end it was announced yesterday by the Illinois Skating association, which has sanctioned the events.

The week-end of speed competition will open Friday with the Sons of American Legion, ninth district, meet in LaFollette park. On Saturday the Catholic Order of Foresters will hold its fifth annual Derby in Garfield park. Sunday the George F. Barrett A. C. will hold its Western Open event, also in Garfield park. The Garfield park lagoon is covered with 11 inches of ice, guaranteeing excellent skating conditions.

Directors of the meets will be L. C. Rodman for Sons of American Legion; William Himmer for the Catholic Order of Foresters, and Frank Kalteaux for the Barrett A. C.

Alexander Assessed $25 on Disorderly Charge

A fine of $15 and costs of $10 were imposed on Grover Alexander, former pitching star, yesterday morning by Judge Victor A. Kula in the Chicago Avenue court. The charge was disorderly conduct. Alexander, who was arrested in a near north side hotel Sunday allegedly while intoxicated, was not present at the hearing, having made bond so that he could deliver a baseball lecture yesterday morning in Milwaukee.

Duane Purvis in Military Hospital; Neck Is Broken

Michigan City, Ind., Jan. 18 (AP).—Lt. Duane Purvis, former Purdue football and track star and later football coach at Michigan City High school, is in a Kelly field, Texas, hospital recovering from a broken neck suffered on maneuvers, friends here have been informed.

Bradley Tech Five Host to Camp Grant Tomorrow

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 18 [Special].—Returning from the most disastrous road trip in its history, Bradley's basketball team will meet Camp Grant here Wednesday night.

Prep Basketball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

City League.

Juniors.

Medill, 34; Austin, 26.
Fenger, 31; Vocational, 12.

Seniors.

Crane, 41; Marshall, 26.
Fenger, 35; Vocational, 26.

GAMES TODAY.

City League.

Juniors and Seniors.

Lake View at Taft.
Sullivan at Roosevelt.
Von Steuben at Steinmetz.
Amundsen at Senn.
Calumet at Parker.

Juniors.

Washburne at Wells.
Kelly at Tilden.
Harrison at Du Sable.
Gage Park at Manley.
Lindblom at Phillips.

Seniors.

Tuley at Foreman.
Kelvyn Park at Austin.

Catholic League.

Juniors and Seniors.

Mount Carmel at Leo.
De Paul at Fenwick.
St. Patrick at St. Ignatius.
St. Mel at Loyola.
St. George at St. Philip.

South Dakota to Open Season on Pheasants

BY BOB BECKER.

For the first time in the history of South Dakota, that state is going to have a midwinter pheasant hunting season. According to Irvin Krumm, one of our Huron, S. D., hunting partners, the season will open Jan. 30 and close Feb. 28. Krumm writes us "this will be no season for pleasure shooting. It's a question of keeping the bird population in check so that it can not damage crops."

He adds that South Dakota realizes that if the war doesn't end soon and gas and rubber restrictions remain to cut down all hunting in 1943, the pheasants are going to increase too rapidly and "some of our farmers are really worried."

Waterfowl Increase, Too.

The fact that South Dakota wants to harvest a certain surplus of its pheasant crop and is opening a special season for that purpose is one of the most interesting developments in the outdoor world that sportsmen have seen to date. It's in line with a movement now gaining momentum to make it possible for sportsmen to crop the surplus of waterfowl next fall, for the ducks and geese are increasing so rapidly that they, too, threaten to consume many a ton of grain before farmers can do their harvesting.

Ammunition Shortage Hinders.

Altho this midwinter special shoot that South Dakota starts on Jan. 28 comes at a time when the farmers out there aren't very busy and ordinarily would have time to hunt on their land, we have a hunch that the shortage of ammunition will keep many from doing much work with their shotguns.

CAMP GRANT WINS OVER LORAS, 77-36, TO SET A RECORD

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 18 [Special].—Camp Grant broke its season's scoring record tonight at Rockford's East High school gym by swamping Loras college, 77 to 36, to run its victory string to 14 straight. The previous high score run up by the Warriors was 68 points against Joliet Junior college. Lineups:

CAMP GRANT [77].	B	F	P	LORAS [36].	B	F	P
Blanken,f	5	1	1	Flad,f	5	2	1
Hesik,f	2	1	0	Rinane,f	3	0	2
Cofone,f	0	0	1	Joyce,f	3	1	3
Adams,f	5	1	2	Kunzer,c	0	0	0
Skrodzki,f	3	0	0	Peterson,c	0	0	0
Zawlocki,f	1	0	1	Tierney,g	0	0	0
Herb'smeier,c	1	0	1	Dunn,g	0	0	1
Szukala,c	3	1	0	Dougherty,g	0	0	0
Graf,g	1	0	0	Farrell,g	2	1	2
Kotlarczyk,g	0	0	0	Corcoran,g	3	0	2
Hogan,g	3	0	0				
Frivaldsky,g	1	1	0				
Rotiner,g	4	4	2				
McCall,g	4	0	0				
Skurski,g	1	0	0				

Fight Decisions

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

At Marigold Gardens—Joe Maxin beat Clarence Brown [8]; Alvin Gomez knocked out Kippy Dumas [3]; Jack Hill beat Young Joe Wolcott [6]; Stanley Cieslik beat Young Ted Lewis [4]; Jackie Nichols beat Bill Parsons [4].

At Providence, R. I.—Jackie Callura beat Jackie Wilson [10]; Patsy Brandino beat Jose Rosso [9]; Norman Audette beat Paul Calliesi [5]; Johnny Dundee Jr. beat Young Miles [4].

At Baltimore, Md.—Charley Eagle beat Lou Brooks [10].

At New York—Georgie Koehan knocked out Harry Serio [2]; Sanders Cox beat Tony Gangemi [8].

At Newark, N. J.—Bobby Ruffin knocked out Eddie Dowl [8]; Freddie Hermann knocked out Frank Franconeri [7]; Larry Scalone knocked out Plato Yarmchuck [4].

At San Francisco, Cal.—Lulu Costantino beat Ray Lunny [10].

Lem Franklin Resumes Drill for Allen Bout

BY FRANK MASTRO.

Lem Franklin, International Golden Gloves heavyweight champion, who Sunday rested from training for a 10 round bout with Altus Allen, yesterday returned to action by sparring two fast rounds with Lindy Elliott of New York.

The match between Franklin and Allen, who also won an International Golden Gloves title four years ago, will be a supporting event to a 10 rounder involving Lee Savold and Nate Bolden in Chicago Stadium Friday.

Fans attending Franklin's workout remained to watch Pat Comiskey, giant stablemate of Savold, also box two rounds with Elliott. Allen was kept out of the gym yesterday by his draft board, but he will be able to resume drills today. Comiskey, a clever boxer and powerful hitter, is paired with Clayton Worlds, 1941 Chicagoland Golden Gloves semi-finalist, in an additional 10 round encounter on the Stadium program.

It Should Be a Brawl.

While leaving the Ringside loop gymnasium training quarters of the fighters, followers agreed the Franklin-Allen match should develop into an exciting brawl. It is not expected to go the limit since both possess effective rights, notably Franklin. Neither is a difficult target.

Franklin appeared more impressive in yesterday's workout, but Allen will enter the ring with better mental poise. That's due to the fact Allen scored a fourth round knockout over Sergt. Joe Muscato in his last appearance in the Stadium on Nov. 13. Franklin met Muscato in Cleveland last summer and was stopped in the first round by the Buffalo fighter.

The survivor of the Allen-Franklin encounter may gain a chance at the winner of the Savold-Bolden bout. Promoters Irving Schoenwald and Jack Begun are attempting to close the contest for a subsequent date in the Stadium. Lee has received an offer to face Al [Turkey] Thompson in Los Angeles, but has indicated he will remain for another appearance here if victorious over Bolden and the Chicago promoters match the bid from California.

Savold Shows Improvement.

Savold yesterday showed improvement on his form of Sunday while sparring several rounds with Worlds and Tito Taylor. Lee is using Taylor, south side welterweight, for speed and timing. In Sunday's drill Savold walked into a sharp blow to the face by Worlds and was momentarily floored. He showed a tendency to drop his hands after coming out of a clinch or feinting.

Verne Patterson and Al Reasoner have been signed to appear in two bouts of eight rounds featuring the card in Marigold Gardens next Monday. Patterson is matched with Mike Sopko, Indiana Harbor middleweight, and Reasoner with Jimmy Joyce, Gary lightweight. . . . Fifty-seven members of Johnny Coulon's gymnasium on 63d street have entered the service thus far, the ex-world bantamweight champion said last night. The list includes Sammy Ford, who is 45 years old and formerly a licensed referee of the Illinois Athletic commission, and Sergt. Richard Maloney, 36 year old brother of Mrs. Coulon. Ford is stationed at an army camp in California, and Maloney is at Fort Bliss, Texas. . . . Tom Wallace, the old Stockyards middleweight, who is a member of the Veteran Boxers' association of Illinois, will celebrate his birthday anniversary by attending a meeting of the association in its clubrooms at 73 West Randolph street tonight.

BRAZIL NAMED TO SUCCEED DORAIS AT U. OF DETROIT

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 18 (AP).—Lloyd Brazil, graduate manager of athletics at the University of Detroit, was named athletic director today to succeed Charles E. [Gus] Dorais. Dorais resigned recently to become coach of the Detroit Lions professional football team.

Whether a football coach will be named at the university was left to be decided later by Brazil. It was announced by the university athletic board that no appointment will be made until it has been determined whether there will be intercollegiate football next fall.

Brazil, former Flint High school star, was one of the University of Detroit's outstanding players late in 1920. He has been on the Titan athletic staff since 1930, collaborating with Dorais in the development of University of Detroit athletic teams.

PEIRCE RECEIVES SILVER SKATES ENTRIES TROPHY

The Peirce playground skating team won the silver trophy in the 26th Silver Skates Derbies Saturday and Sunday annually awarded the club with the largest number of contestants in the races. This was the second consecutive trophy won by Peirce whose skaters, coached by Fred Gohl, also finished second in the team championship standings.

Peirce playground is the 1943 board of education playground champion. The Catholic Youth organization successfully defended its team championship in Sunday's races and received permanent possession of the Walter Eckersall memorial trophy.

HAWKS SUSPECT PAIR OF WIRES CROSSED 'EM UP

See Tie by Wings as Trick of Current.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The Chicago Blackhawks spent yesterday preparing for Thursday night's face to face challenge of the Montreal Canadiens—and while they were at it took out plenty of time to wonder what's going to happen to them next. And well they might ponder after Sunday night's goings on in the Stadium.

In case you hadn't heard, the Chicagoans were leading the Detroit Red Wings, 2 to 0, after 58 minutes and 51 seconds. With 69 seconds to go the Wings got their first score and, with a half second remaining [according to some watches] the Detroiters scored again to tie the count. And on a carom off a Chicago skate, at that. Then, after a long debate, in which the Chicagoans argued the game was over when the second score was made, the contest actually did end without further activity.

No Basis for Protest.

In yesterday's pawing around for a reconstruction of the whole unusual situation Hawk officials, while still boiling over, could find nothing on which to base a formal protest. They settled by blaming it on the electrical connection which, 'tis alleged, was a fraction of a second slow in turning on the green light which signals the termination of periods, in this case, the game. The connection which turned on the red light indicating Sid Abel had scored the tying goal, it appears, was charged with faster electricity than that in the green wire.

Acting Manager Johnny Gottselig of the Hawks, who came just a little short of fisticuffs with Referee King Clancy in the dressing room after the game, said that Clancy properly was governed entirely by the lights, faulty or otherwise, but traced the "break of the game" to a spot 15 seconds before Abel's goal was accomplished. Johnny, rule book in hand, said Clancy erred when he failed to send Red Wing Bill Jennings to the penalty box for playing without a stick. Jennings kicked the puck after losing his stick in a collision with Mush March at the Chicago blue line, but Clancy apparently ruled the rule didn't count because, maybe, Jennings didn't mean to kick the puck.

And Another Thing!

And another thing, Referee Clancy is sore at Stadium Organist Al Melgaard because Al plays "Three Blind Mice" when Clancy and his linesmen, Don MacFadyen and Steve Meuris glide out onto the ice.

Clancy has been having a bad season, in Chicago and out, and had requested that the "Three Blind Mice" theme song be suppressed, according to President Bill Tobin of the Hawks. And it had been decided to comply until Clancy showed signs of being befuddled and astigmatic in the first period. The organist gave it to the trio when they went on for the second period.

Gottselig said after yesterday's practice: "That one is in the books. I don't suppose the boys and I ever will be able to consider the tie anything but a loss. But there's nothing to be gained by further sobbing and we've got to start focusing on those revived Canadiens, who are trying to put us in the also-ran division of the league which they have been, and still are sharing, with the New York Rangers. I think the boys are stirred up enough to win Thursday night."

Here Are the Leaders—We Hope.

With hockey matters whirling around the way they have been, we present the weekly scoring figures with none of the usual timid cracks about possible errors or confusion. Here are the leaders, and we hope the tabulation is correct. If not, we're going to feel like King Clancy must feel:

	Goals.	Assists.	Pts.
Cowley, Boston	12	31	43
Carr, Toronto	21	20	41
Patrick, New York	14	25	39
Taylor, Toronto	11	26	37
Apps, Toronto	19	17	36
Boll, Boston	20	14	34
Stewart, Toronto	19	15	34
O'Connor, Montreal	8	25	33
Hextall, New York	18	14	32
M. Bentley, Chicago	13	19	32
Benoit, Montreal	15	16	31
Blake, Montreal	13	18	31
D. Bentley, Chicago	15	15	30

MICHIGAN STATE WRESTLERS BEAT MICHIGAN, 16-14

East Lansing, Mich., Jan. 18 [Special].—Michigan State and Michigan split even in matches here tonight, but the Spartans gained two of them by falls to open their wrestling season with a 16 to 14 triumph before 1,200 at Jenison fieldhouse. Gaining the extra margin for Michigan State were Merle Jennings in the 128 pound match and Bill Maxwell in the 145 pound encounter. The summaries:

121 POUNDS—Dick Kopel, Michigan, beat Herb Thompson, Michigan State, 10 to 6.

128 POUNDS—Merle Jennings, Michigan State, threw Bob McDonald, Michigan, 5:21.

136 POUNDS—Burl Jennings, Michigan State, beat Harold Rudel, Michigan, 10 to 2.

145 POUNDS—Bill Maxwell, Michigan State, threw George McIntyre, Michigan, 5:14.

155 POUNDS—Pete Speck, Michigan, beat John Marrs, Michigan State, 5 to 2.

165 POUNDS—Bob Allen, Michigan, threw Burl Boring, Michigan State, 5:27.

175 POUNDS—John Spalink, Michigan State, beat Tom Mueller, Michigan, 4 to 2.

HEAVYWEIGHT—John Greene, Michigan, beat Mike Dendrinos, Michigan State, 10 to 2.

FAIR GROUNDS HANDICAPS

[Track fast.]

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.	Comment.
Golf Widow	Clingman	3-1	Tee off.
Poojo	Jessop	7-2	Speedster.
Dogged	Guerin	3-1	Trying.

Weights—Golf Widow, 108; Poojo, 108; Dogged, 108.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Suspicion	103	Beverly	10-1
Ed. M.	108	Ryan	15-1
Dahlton	108	Beverly	20-1
Big Tim	108	Basham	20-1
Right Carla	108	Plesa	15-1
Scotch Pert	108	Pena	15-1
Swell Kid	108	Trent	15-1
Avec	103	Hart	20-1
Eddiebon	108	Tammaro	20-1
Feckless	113	Peters	20-1
Wee Helen	108	Littrell	20-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.	Comment.
Carlade	No boy	5-2	A cakewalk.
Juliet C.	No boy	10-1	Threat.
Hadatime	Brooks	6-1	Will get play.

Weights—Carlade, 112; Juliet C., 108; Hadatime, 113.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Honey Boat	112	Pena	7-2
Sea General	115	Dattilo	25-1
Agrawan	105	Trent	15-1
Epiget	107	Skoronski	20-1
Joe W.	115	Guerin	4-1
Cloe-Flight	103	No boy	15-1
Blob Del	110	Guerin	20-1
Curiosa	110	No boy	20-1
Cannon's Banner	108	Lemmons	20-1
Golden Monk	108	Basham	20-1
Royal Linda	105	Jessop	20-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.	Comment.
Sudden Tho't.	Clingman	4-1	What a jockey
High Talent	Skoronski	6-1	Sharp.
Bucket Shop	No by	8-1	Figures.

Weights—Sudden Thought, 115; High Talent, 118; Bucket Shop, 110.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Valdina Fable	113	Peters	10-1
Brutus	113	Basham	20-1
Victory March	115	No boy	12-1
Prompto	111	Plesa	20-1
Clarion Call II	111	Beverly	20-1
Unjack	108	Clingman	15-1
Roua	116	Lowe	20-1
Lustrous	105	No boy	15-1
Little Gay	108	Tammaro	20-1
Bohemond	113	No boy	20-1
Red Mars	120	Calvert	20-1
Drapeau Artist	113	Haas	20-1
Honey Hill	118	No boy	20-1
Memory Book	123	Brooks	15-1
Commencement	108	Hart	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 2 year olds, 2 furlongs:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.	Comment.
Busy Line	Scurlock	8-1	Snappy stuff
Sorbonne	Clingman	5-1	Works fast
Valdina Cooky	Brooks	15-1	Smart stable

Weights: Busy Line, 117; Sorbonne, 112; Valdina Cooky, 117.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Westy Rambler	115	Pena	20-1
Rail Hawk	115	Trent	5-1
Slipping Jim	120	No boy	20-1
Kels Pride	120	Madden	20-1
Evelyn Rolls	117	Adair	15-1
Comanche Peak	120	No boy	15-1
Grace Tamm	112	No boy	10-1
Tawny Lady	112	Warren	8-1
Teddy's Flame	120	No boy	20-1
Hasty Hattie	117	No boy	20-1
Count Foray	120	Keiper	20-1
Princess Leola	112	Trent	20-1
Weyanoke	120	LeBlanc	20-1
Money Muss	120	No boy	20-1
Burweep	117	Whiting	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.	Comment.
No 'Count	Gross	3-1	Best bet
Miss Daunt	Jessop	2-1	Prob. chalk
Challante	Haas	10-1	Sneaker

Weights: No 'Count, 115; Daunt, 113; Challante, 118.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Study Period	122	Clingman	10-1
La Joconde	116	Rienzi	3-1
Star of Padula	123	Clark	15-1
Annie Alone	124	White	15-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000 added, 4 year olds and up, handicap, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.	Comment.
Riverland	Brooks	3-1	He's a pistol
†Requested	Haas	6-5	One to beat
Corydon	Clingman	8-1	In the dough

Weights: Riverland, 130; Requested, 126; Corydon, 124.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
*Highborough	121	Haas	6-5
Mediarama	112	Swain	8-1
Signator	116	Scurlock	10-1
Amased	106	Pena	10-1
†Ben Gray	109	No boy	10-1
Red Moon	112	Madden	12-1
†Richmond	114	No boy	10-1

*Entry, †Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.	Comment.
Burl Hom Harl	Clark	6-1	Hurry Hurry.
Lithograph	Tammaro	6-1	Can ramble.
Hanid	Beverly	10-1	Show spot.

Weights: Burl Hom Harl, 124; Lithograph, 111; Hanid, 113.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Quatrebelle	105	Skyrm	15-1
Mismark	116	Tammaro	5-1
Big Bubble	112	Hauer	10-1
Little David	112	Clingman	20-1
Chance Ray	115	Hauer	15-1
Sweet Shop	112	Dattilo	15-1
Cloudy Weather	126	No boy	4-1
Rocky Meadow	112	Reeves	15-1
Allmar	117	Pascuma	20-1

Also eligible—

Memphis Lad	113	Plesa	20-1
Yesteryear	113	White	4-1
Formation	112	Crowther	20-1
Liberty Cloud	113	Plesa	20-1
Valdina Purge	108	Thornburg	20-1
Valdina Host	121	Brooks	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.	Comment.
Gay Hour	Hauer	4-1	Go under rug.
Lactose	Reeves	4-1	Good form.
Cagot	Calvert	8-1	In shape.

Weights: Gay Hour, †113; Lactose, 115; Cagot, 118.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Don Moss	113	Crowther	20-1
Hattie Belle	107	No boy	20-1
Spy Ann	108	No boy	20-1
Halcyon Boy	120	Bush	10-1
Prince Derek	116	Phillips	20-1
Chatter Wrack	116	Schuling	20-1
Sweet Olga	110	Whiting	15-1
Parade Ground	115	No boy	8-1
Nicabe	116	Swain	10-1
Squaw Jane	113	Plesa	20-1

Also eligible—

Alphabow	108	Dattilo	20-1
Legal Advice	111	Basham	20-1
Beauzar	118	Plesa	4-1
Bronte II	116	Higley	15-1
Masculine	113	No boy	20-1

MILLIKIN BEATS CHARLESTON ON LATE FREE THROW

Charleston, Ill., Jan. 18 (AP).—John Wilt made a last second free throw tonight which gave Millikin a 45 to 44 basketball victory over Charleston Teachers.

ILLINOIS NORMAL WINS.

Eureka, Ill., Jan. 18 (AP).—Illinois Normal defeated Eureka, 41 to 36, tonight after the score had been tied, 36 to 36, in the final two minutes of play.

KENTUCKY DERBY ON, UNLESS U. S. STOPS IT—WINN

Crowd to Come Largely from Neighborhood.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 18 (AP).—The 69th Kentucky Derby will be run here May 1 and the winner will get a major part of the usual $75,000 purse, a gold cup, and the traditional wreath of roses but the crowd likely will be made up of street car riding residents of this area.

Matt J. Winn, head of Churchill Downs, said today "Unless the government bans horse racing, which is quite unlikely, the Derby will be run on the scheduled date, even if only two horses go to the post and even if the crowd does not exceed a half dozen persons."

Opportunity for Home Folks.

The crowd undoubtedly will be affected by such war time restrictions as gasoline rationing, curtailment of civilian travel on trains and planes, and the ban against the use of taxicabs and extra buses to transport fans to sports events. However, Louisville and its neighboring communities in Kentucky, Indiana, and Ohio have a population well in excess of 500,000 and most everybody in this section usually sees the Derby if he can make it.

The track is only three miles from downtown Louisville and street cars operate right to the gates. Last Derby day more than 27,000 of the approximately 75,000 fans used the street cars. Many followers of the thorobreds in this section would think nothing of walking three miles to see a horse race.

Winn, declaring the "attendance is secondary," insisted the big race will go on despite war restrictions unless the government specifically stops it.

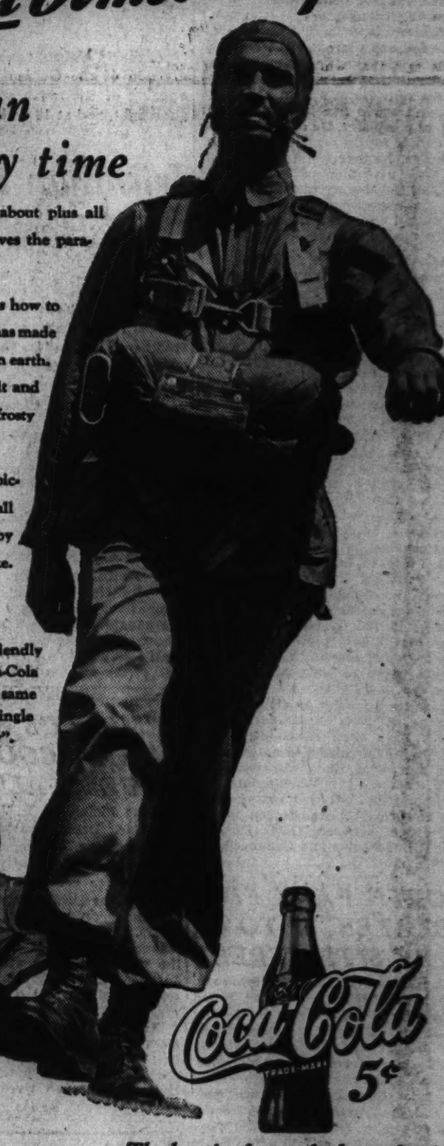
Mr. Winn is Emphatic.

"The Derby," he said, "originated during my boyhood in 1875. It was carried on by others, year after year, until I took over control in 1903. It has been run year after year despite wars, depressions, and catastrophies."

So plans for the 69th running of the Derby are well under way at Churchill Downs and Russell Sweeney, resident manager, reported today that so far the usual number of reservations for boxes has been received—many of them from distant states, too.

That Extra Something!

...You can spot it every time



IT'S knowing what all the shooting is about plus all there is to know about 'chuting that gives the paratrooper his extra, skillful something.

It's knowing how to quench your thirst *plus* how to give you the fine feeling of refreshment that has made ice-cold Coca-Cola the best-liked soft drink on earth. Quality is the extra something. You'll *taste* it and *feel* it and *enjoy* it every time you tip up a frosty bottle of Coke.

Fifty-seven years of skill working with the choicest of ingredients creates its goodness. So, call for ice-cold Coca-Cola by its full name or by everybody's affectionate abbreviation, Coke. That's treating yourself right.

* * *

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Coca-Cola and Coke mean the same thing . . . *the real thing* . . . "

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WILSON & CO.'S PROFIT HIGHER IN FISCAL YEAR

Only 'Big 4' Packer to Show Gain.

Wilson & Co. yesterday disclosed in its annual report to stockholders that it increased its profit to $7,319,508, equal to $2.68 a share, during the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, from $7,047,306, or $2.55 a share, in the preceding fiscal year. Wilson was the only one of the "Big 4" Chicago packers to show an increase in net income for the year.

Edward F. Wilson.

In submitting the report, Edward Foss Wilson, president, said that the company's total sales passed the half billion dollar mark for the first time. They totaled $517,315,023, and were 39 per cent larger than the $371,934,184 in the 1941 fiscal year.

Farmers Get More of Dollar.

The company more than doubled provisions for income taxes, at $7,500,000 against $3,085,762. The net earnings represented 1.41 per cent of sales, compared with 1.89 per cent in the preceding year.

Farmers received more of the Wilson sales dollar than in the 1941 fiscal year, the report showed, the company spending 78.3 per cent of each sales dollar for live stock and dairy and poultry products, against somewhat more than 76 per cent in the 1941 year.

In his report, Wilson discussed the difficulties of operating under price ceilings and other regulations.

Compete for Live Stock.

"There were two very different periods in the fiscal year's operations," Wilson said. "In the forepart of the year the business operated under reasonably free economic forces and rising prices. Then, beginning in March, came a period of increasing governmental regulations, resulting in many difficult operating and administrative problems. By the close of the fiscal year ceiling prices had been placed on practically all of the company's products."

He said that while 1942 meat output was the largest on record, consumer and government buying created a demand at ceiling prices that even the record output could not meet, and that as a result there was a competitive demand for live stock in the last half of the fiscal year that made it impossible to buy live stock at prices that allowed a favorable operating margin.

The restriction in October of distribution of meat for civilian use created additional problems in marketing of meat, Wilson said. He said recent changes in the regulation may improve the distribution situation, but asserted: "The degree of improvement will depend largely on the extent to which these measures are enforced."

Hog Prices Establish 23 Year January Top as Supplies Drop

Meat production dipped thruout the country yesterday as live stock shipments from farms fell to the lowest volume for a Monday since early last August. Twenty major markets received a total of 244,000 cattle, hogs and sheep, which was 37 per cent less than a week ago and 8 per cent below a year ago.

Weather conditions and the easing of a "tight" corn situation in many live stock producing regions since the ceiling was placed on corn prices caused the abrupt drop in market supplies, traders said. Shipments of hogs were cut exactly in half, falling from 192,000 Monday of last week, to 96,000 yesterday. The cattle supply at the 20 markets fell from 95,000 to 71,000, while sheep totaled 77,000, compared with 104,000 a week ago.

Hog Prices Gain Generally.

Hog prices advanced at all markets as packers competed for the small supply. The fact that monthly slaughter totals in inspected plants this winter have been running from 800,000 to 1½ million head short of government estimates stimulated competition. Chicago buyers paid an average of $14.90 a hundred pounds, giving $15.15 for top loads, highest since October 22, and the highest for January since 1920. The average a year ago was $11.55.

Eastern packing plants were unable to obtain sufficient supplies to remain open a full day and swamped markets in the midwest with buying orders. Hog prices at many of the eastern points soared above $16, with the Buffalo top at $16.10 and Pittsburgh at $16. Indianapolis reported a peak of $15.35 and St. Louis $15.25.

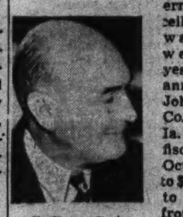
Cattle and Lambs Rise.

Other classes of meat animals also advanced to new high January price levels. Chicago buyers paid an average of $15 for steers and yearlings, the highest January price since 1919. Common to medium grades showed the largest relative gain. Prime long fed steers above 1,500 pounds brought the $16.75 top, highest for January since 1930.

A rise of 20 cents sent the lamb top to $16.35, highest since June, 1929. The average, at $15.80, was second highest for January since 1925.

MORRELL REPORTS DECREASE IN PROFIT DURING FISCAL YEAR

Effects of disturbances caused in the meat packing industry by government price ceilings and other war regulations were reflected yesterday in the annual report of John Morrell & Co. of Ottumwa, Ia. Profit for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31 declined to $1,547,949, equal to $3.97 a share, from $1,706,261, or $4.38 a share, in the preceding year, despite a 54½ per cent rise in sales to $188,038,175.



T. Henry Foster.

T. Henry Foster, president, said the company had sustained heavy losses in its fresh beef and pork divisions as a result of price ceilings.

"The live stock prices we were forced to pay exceeded the market value of the fresh meat and by-products obtained from the animals slaughtered," Foster said. He added, however, that recent changes in ceilings have improved the situation.

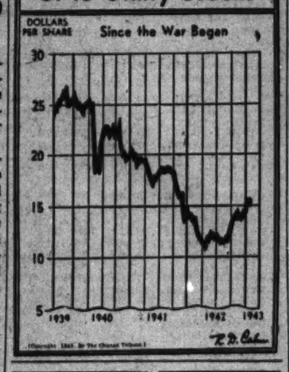
The company paid $142,494,582 for live stock, against $85,418,135 the preceding year, a 70 per cent rise tho the increase in live stock slaughtered was only 16.5 per cent. Foster said this reflected rising live stock prices.

BUYING OF BONDS LITTLE AFFECTED BY VICTORY TAX

Deduction of the victory tax from pay checks has not caused any serious decline in the number of persons buying war bonds under the pay roll deduction plan, Norman Collins, state administrator of the treasury's war savings staff, said yesterday.

Total sales of war bonds, including pay roll and other purchases, are running ahead of the volume a month ago by a wide margin, said Collins. Sales in the 7th [Chicago] federal reserve district in the first 15 days of January, he added, were more than 25 per cent larger than in the first half of December.

Dow-Jones Average of 15 Utility Stocks



Claim Security Trade Cleaned by Self-Policing

Unfair practices in the securities business have been materially eliminated" as a result of the industry's program of self-regulation, Wallace H. Fulton, executive director of the National Association of Securities Dealers, told the NASD board of governors yesterday at their annual meeting in the Chicago club.

During the last two years the association has expelled 55 members for violations of fair practice rules, mostly on charges of dealing at unfair prices.

Complaints Touch 5 Per Cent.

In addition 65 firms were fined amounts ranging up to $2,000, and 15 were suspended for varying periods. Complaints were filed against 5 per cent of the association membership during the two years.

"The effective work of the association and its intention to pursue aggressive enforcement of its rules in the future," said Fulton, "demonstrate that the securities business intends to regulate its own ethical practices in the interests of the industry and for the protection of investors."

Business Hurt by War.

He said the securities business has experienced a high "mortality rate" during the war. Association membership dropped 20 per cent during 1942, mostly as a result of firms going out of business or merging. About 25 per cent of the decline was caused by members entering military service.

Fulton predicted that the association and the securities and exchange commission will continue to work together on mutual problems in 1943. Officers will be elected today.

SUPREME COURT ASSURES 'FAIR' NLRB HEARINGS

Violence in Dispute Ruled Pertinent.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18 (AP).—The Supreme court today upheld the right of a Circuit court to see that a labor case "has been fairly heard" by the national labor relations board.

Specifically it upheld a requirement by the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals that the NLRB hear evidence of alleged dynamiting and other violence by a local of the AFL International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers before the court would enforce a board order against the Indiana and Michigan Electric company of South Bend, Ind., arising from the union's charges of unfair labor practices.

The board held that the alleged violence was immaterial to its findings, but the Circuit court ruled that the evidence might be material, and the Supreme court agreed in a 5 to 3 opinion, Justices Hugo Black, William O. Douglas, and Frank Murphy dissenting.

Jackson Gives Opinion.

"Dynamiting or display of force by either party," said the majority opinion by Justice Robert H. Jackson, "has no place in the procedures which lead to reasoned judgments.

"The [Wagner] act accords a great degree of finality to the board's findings of fact, and this court has been insistent that the admonition of the act be strictly observed. But courts which are required upon a limited review to lend their enforcement powers to the board's orders are granted some discretion to see that the hearings out of which the conclusive findings emanate do not shut off a party's right to produce evidence or conduct cross-examination material to the issue.

"The statute demands respect for the judgment of the board as to what the evidence proves. But the court is given discretion to see that before a party's rights are finally foreclosed his case has been fairly heard. Findings cannot be said to have been fairly reached unless material evidence which might impeach, as well as that which will support, its findings, is heard and weighed."

Depends on Scope of Work.

In a wage-hour law decision, the court ruled unanimously that "the applicability of the act is dependent on the character of the employes' work" and that if a worker's activities relate to goods in interstate commerce, he is covered by the act. But it said that "we cannot conclude that all phases of a wholesale business selling intrastate are covered by the act solely because it makes its purchases interstate." The decision, by Justice Douglas, applied to the Jacksonville [Fla.] Paper company.

In a companion case involving Carr Brothers' company of Portland, Me., Douglas asserted that unlike the Wagner act, the wage-hour act does not apply to employes in business "affecting" interstate commerce but only to those who deal with goods actually in interstate commerce.

Rent Control Lawyer Blocks Political Pressure Testimony

BY AL CHASE.

Efforts to get into the record charges of Randolph Bohrer, owner of the Country Club apartment hotel, 6930 South Shore drive, that political pressure from Washington recently caused cancellation of a rent raise granted last fall by the federal area rent control office, were blocked yesterday at a public hearing by a lawyer from that office.

Earl D. Howard, area federal rent director, and Mrs. Marcia E. Lewis, attorney in the regional federal rent office, both were asked about a teletype message from Washington ordering a new investigation of rent increases. In both instances John F. McCarthy, chief area rent attorney, objected. Miss Phyllis M. Kelley, the chairman, who also is in the rent control legal department, sustained the objections.

Whitewash Attempt Charged.

Bohrer, an attorney, who handled his own case at the all day hearing at 222 West Adams street, charged it is "an attempt to whitewash the charges of political pressure from Washington on the local rent office." The hearing will be resumed this morning.

On Nov. 17, Bohrer was granted a rent increase for some of his apartments. On Jan. 4, he said, a tenant who is a relative of a Republican senator from a neighboring state, said "that's the last rent we'll have to pay at that price," and told of influence she had in Washington. The next day Bohrer received a letter from Howard saying the rent increase order had been rescinded.

What Did Not Get in Record.

What Bohrer sought unsuccessfully to get in the record were statements attributed to Howard that he had acted on orders from Benjamin Baltzer, regional rent director for the office of price administration, and that Baltzer said he had received a teletype order from Washington to investigate the case.

Tighe Woods, supervising rent examiner, who made a report on the Country Club apartments for Howard, testified there was nothing in the records to refute statements by Bohrer about major capital improvements on the building which were the basis of the rent increases.

Order Requiring Cabooses on Terminal Trains Upheld

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—The Supreme court today upheld an order of the Illinois commerce commission requiring that the Terminal Railroad association of St. Louis provide cabooses for switchmen engaged in switching operations from Illinois into the terminal. The terminal association argued the commission had invaded the field of interstate commerce since most of the trains involved operated into Missouri. The Supreme court ruled that the Illinois commission had the right to protect the lives and health of railroad workers while in Illinois.

SENATE COMMITTEE ADOPTS GUIDE ON AID FOR SMALL BUSINESS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18 (AP).—The senate small business committee today laid down five basic principles which members said would be hailed as "five commandments" by operators of small enterprises.

Small business must be more effectively used in war production and in meeting essential civilian needs, the committee held. It requires assistance in adjusting to certain war conditions, and needs better access to capital. Fifth, it was stated, government must improve its approach to small business problems. The report, presented by Sen. James Murray [D., Mont.], said the committee was considering the advisability of several pieces of legislation.

WPB Passes Goal of Billion in Small Plant War Orders

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18 (AP).—The WPB today passed its initial goal of placing 1 billion dollars worth of war contracts with small plants. Lou E. Holland, WPB official in charge of the activity, said the record was made possible by the "splendid coöperation of the war department procurement officers."

O'BRIEN PLEDGE: CONTINUE FIGHT ON U. S. CURBS

Asks Free Markets for Free Farmers.

Philip R. O'Brien, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, pledged yesterday that the major goal of the grain exchange in 1943 will be to push efforts "which will accomplish most in restoring our marketing system to its proper place as a true instrument of agriculture." He predicted difficulties ahead but said "there is reason for confidence" that the efforts will be rewarded.

Philip R. O'Brien.

Addressing the annual meeting at which he assumed the presidency for the third successive term, O'Brien said he intends to continue the policies of the last two years. His reelection was considered an indorsement of his fight against government restrictions on markets and agriculture.

Wants Farmers on Board.

O'Brien urged exchange members to approve the placing of two or three representative farmers on the board of directors. His recommendation of this innovation will go to the board, he said.

"We want to knit more tightly our mutual interests so that the dirt farmers and the agricultural trades, including the grain trade, may act as a unit and become sufficiently vocal to stop the destructive inroads against agriculture as a whole," he asserted. "Unless a free agriculture is preserved there is no hope for the future of the grain trade or any of the other agricultural trades."

In reviewing 1942 O'Brien said the exchange membership decreased and trading volume shrank to the lowest on record. He said declining trade was the result of the loss of the soy bean futures market and the large amount of grains tied up in government loans.

"Determined to Fight."

"In agriculture as a whole there is today more than ever before a growing realization of the indisputable fact that further impairment of open

[Continued on page 21, column 5.]

George thought he left me "well off"

If relatives hadn't "borrowed" so much, I'd have been all right

Now I don't know which way to turn!

Almost any woman with money left by a provident husband will tell you, with a shudder, that she never dreamed of the strains and pressures to which she was subjected by demanding relatives and friends. Every family has its share of less prosperous members—and one of the most poignant parts of widowhood is the necessity to *refuse* requests for money. Or, by not refusing, to suffer a financial sacrifice that often includes the loss of a cherished relationship as well.

A considerate husband will protect his wife from borrowing friends and relatives! Our Trust Officers, with your Attorney, can help you establish your estate to provide amply for your family, without permitting your wife's generous nature to be imposed upon, or the importunities of needy relatives to trouble her security.

CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY

We offer many services for estate preservation:
FOR INDIVIDUALS
Living Trusts • Business Trusts
Land Trusts • Insurance Trusts
Testamentary Trusts
Investment Management
Agency and Safekeeping
FOR CORPORATIONS
We also serve as:
Paying Agent for Dividends
Trustee for Bond and Note Issues
Depositary under Reorganizations
Transfer Agent • Registrar of Stock

69 WEST WASHINGTON STREET

EXPERIENCED TRUST ADMINISTRATION... SEASONED WITH FRIENDLY UNDERSTANDING

STOCKS UNEVEN; DEMAND OFFSET BY PROFIT TAKING

Buyers Attracted to Rails, Coppers, Mail Orders.

New York, Jan. 18 (AP).—Buyers were attracted to rails, coppers, and mail orders in today's stock market, but gave many stocks a wide berth. While the majority never advanced more than fractions, there were scattered gains of a point or so. Most steels, motors, and rubbers were lower at the close.

Further profit taking on recent gains to best levels in more than a year tended to offset investment demand to some extent.

Stock Averages Unchanged.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 42.7, which was the highest mark since Oct. 6, 1941, established Saturday. Dealings slackened as trends turned indecisive. Transfers for the full proceedings totaled 708,280 shares, against 998,250 Friday. Of the 830 issues traded, 335 were higher, 243 lower, and 252 unchanged.

Among scattered highs for 1942-'43 were Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, J. I. Case, Deere, American Can, General Electric, and J. C. Penney.

Postal Telegraph preferred and Western Union gained as the senate interstate commerce committee approved a bill authorizing merger of these concerns.

CHICAGO TREND HIGHER.

The trend of Chicago Stock exchange prices was higher yesterday on turnover of 33,000 shares. Among the volume leaders were Central and South West Utilities, up 1-16 point; Chicago corporation, unchanged; Cities Service, up ⅝; Libby, McNeill & Libby, down ⅛, and Commonwealth Edison, up ¼. In the final half hour RCA was down ⅛ and Swift was up ⅛ from the New York close.

RAIL BONDS GAIN.

New York, Jan. 18 (AP).—Railroad and industrial bonds were moderately higher in today's market but other corporate groups moved in a narrow range in light trading.

The 20 rails and 10 industrials in the Associated Press averages edged into a new 1942-'43 top at 66.9 and 104.1, respectively, each gaining .1 of a point. All other groups in the index were stationary. Sales of $11,395,700 compared with $14,813,500 last Friday.

United States government bonds held a steady undertone on the stock market and in outside markets but trading was light.

WHAT STOCKS DID

[Monday, Jan. 18, 1943.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	25 indust.	25 rails.	50 stks.
High	147.34	21.89	84.61
Low	146.71	21.63	84.17
Close	146.97	21.77	83.37
Net change	+0.20	+0.07	+0.14

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 indus.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	+0.1	....	....	....
Monday	61.5	19.3	28.4	42.7
Previous day	61.5	19.3	28.4	42.7
Week ago	60.7	18.7	28.2	42.0
Month ago	60.2	18.0	26.5	41.3
Year ago	54.2	16.6	26.4	37.8
1942-'43 high	61.5	19.7	28.4	42.7
1942-'43 low	46.0	14.4	21.1	32.0
1941 high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941 low	51.7	13.4	24.5	35.4

60 Stock Range Since 1927:

	1938-'40.	1932-'37.	1927-'29.
High	54.7	75.3	157.7
Low	33.7	16.9	61.8

TRADING FIGURES.

	Jan. 18.	Jan. 16.
Advances	335	363
Declines	243	145
Unchanged	252	247
Total issues	830	755
New 1942-'43 highs	76	68
New 1942-'43 lows	1	1

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 indus.	20 rails.	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	121.70	29.01	15.65	40.92
11 a. m.	121.64	28.97	15.61	40.89
Noon	121.66	29.12	15.58	40.93
1 p. m.	121.60	29.17	15.65	40.95
2 p. m.	121.63	29.11	15.64	40.93
High	121.93	29.22	15.75	41.06
Low	121.24	28.89	15.55	40.75
Close	121.56	29.08	15.65	40.91
Net change	−0.04	+0.12	+0.07	+0.04

Transactions.

[In stocks used in Dow-Jones averages.]

Industrials	45,800
Railroads	64,640
Utilities	35,500
Total	145,740

LONDON AVERAGES.

[London Financial Times.]

	Close.	Net chg.
Industrials	122.7	+0.04
Railroads	67.2	−0.02

PRODUCE MARKETS

BUTTER—Firm; supplies light and wholesalers rationing sales to retailers; receipts, 229,110 lbs. EGGS—Steady; receipts, 150 cases. POULTRY—Firm; receipts, four trucks. POTATOES—Steady to firm; receipts, 116 cars; on team track, 193 cars. Only wholesale prices quoted:

Creamery Butter Selling Prices.

	Chicago— Whole milk.	Cen- tralized.	New York.	Phil- adelphia.
93 score	....	....	48¼	....
92 score	46¾	....	47¾	48½

Eggs.

Hennery white, 39½@40c; hennery brown, 38@39c; rehandled lots, 35½@36c; government graded—Cartons, 54c; loose, 52c.

Live Poultry.

Hens	23@25c	Roosters	18@19c
Leghorns	22c	Ducks	20@26c
Broilers	27c	Turkeys—	
Fryers	28½c	Toms	29@35c
Springs	31½@33½c	Hens	30@35c

Potatoes.

[Per 100 pounds.]

Colorado	$2.80@2.95	Nebraska	$3.00
Idaho	$2.00@3.10	Min.-N. D.	$2.10@2.25
Fla., fr. bu.	$2.45	Wis.	$2.25@2.50

INVESTING COMPANIES

[Nominal quotations.]

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund, Inc.	2.33	2.55
Amer Bus Shares, Inc.	2.63	2.88
Boston Fund, Inc.	13.72	14.75
Century Shares Trust	25.28	27.18
Chemical Fund	9.01	9.75
Diversified Trustee D	4.75	5.35
Dividend Shares, Inc.	1.03	1.13
Fidelity Fund, Inc.	14.73	15.89
Fundamental Investors, Inc.	16.71	18.31
Gen'l Investors Trust	4.15	4.48
Incorporated Investors	15.11	16.25
Keystone Custodian Fund, B 3	15.50	17.05
Do B 4	8.13	8.93
Manhattan Bond Fund	7.07	7.78
Massachusetts Inv. 2d Fund	8.45	9.09
Massachusetts Investors Tr	17.40	18.71
New England Fund	10.56	11.38
Selected American Shares	7.61	8.30
Union Bond Fund B	16.45	17.98
Do C	5.85	6.40

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Monday, Jan. 18, 1943.

Shares sold today ..... 708,280 — Total sales 1943 to date 9,027,667
Year ago ..... 428,760 — Total sales 1942 to date 8,133,540

Stock, div.—	Sales. 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
A					
Abbott Lab 1.60a	2	52⅜	52¼	52¼	−⅛
Acme Stl 3	11	45¼	44⅞	45⅛	+ 1⅛
Adams Exp .45e	28	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Addressog 1	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Air Reduction 1a	6	41	41	41	....
Alaska Juneau	13	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Alleghany Corp	31	⅝	15/32	15/32	....
Do p xw	30	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Do p $30 ww	34	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
Do pr p	4	15¾	15¾	15¾	....
Allegh L Stl 2e	6	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Al Ch & Dye 6a	1 146	146	146	146	+ 1¼
Allied Kid 1	3	11	11	11	....
Allied Mills 1e	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	− ⅛
Allied Strs .15g	7	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Allis-Ch Mfg 1	10	28	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Alpha P C 1.50e	1	18½	18½	18½	....
Am A C D 1.20a	2	24½	24¼	24½	....
Am Airlines 1.50e	7	55¾	54	54⅝	....
Am Bk Nte .10g	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Do p 3	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	....
Am Bosch .25e	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Am Br Sh 1.70e	5	31	30	31	....
Do p 5.25	10	130	130	130	....
Am Cable & Rad	9	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Am Can 3	7	76¼	76	76¼	+ 1
Am Car & Fdy	16	27⅝	27¼	27½	....
Do p 7	1	68	68	68	− 1
Am Ch & Cable	2	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Am Colorty .40e	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Am Crys S 2.50e	14	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Am Distill	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Am Enc Tilling	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Am Export L 2	5	25⅝	25¼	25⅝	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	23	2⅛	2	2	− ⅛
Do $6 p 1.80e	2	41	41	41	− 1
Do $7 p 2.10e	4	47⅛	46¾	47⅛	+ ⅛
Do $d p	1	8	7	8	....
Am Hawaii SS	3	33½	33	33½	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Leath	4	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Am Hme Pr 2.40	5	54⅞	54⅝	54⅞	+ ⅛
Am Ice	30	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
Am International	7	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	....
Am Locomotive	6	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
Do p 7e	1	82½	82½	82½	....
Am M & Fdy .80	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	....
Am M & Met .50e	11	8	8	8	....
Am Metal 1a	1	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Am News 1.80	3.40	29	28⅝	28⅝	....
Am Pow & Lt	22	1	1	1	....
Do $6 p	5	21⅛	21¼	21⅜	....
Do $5 p	13	18	18⅛	18⅜	....
Am Rad & Stl .60	32	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	....
Am Roll Mill 1e	22	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Do p 4.50	1.80	58	57¼	57¼	....
Am S Raz .75e	3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Am Seating 1e	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
Am Sh Bldg 2e	1.20	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	....
Am Smelt & R 2	13	39⅝	38⅝	39	− ⅛
Do p 7	1	146½	146	146½	....
Am Stl Fdrs 2	5	21¼	21	21¼	....
Am Stores .25g	3	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	....
Am Stove .30g	3	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	− ⅛
Am S Ref 1.50g	13	18½	18	18½	+ ⅛
Do p 7	1	95½	95½	95½	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel 9	19	133⅝	132½	133½	− 1⅜
Am Tobacco 3	6	45⅝	45¼	45½	....
Do B 3	14	47⅝	47	47	....
Do p 6	10	137¼	137¼	137½	+ ⅝
Am Type Fdrs	17	7⅞	7½	7½	....
Am Viscose .50g	3	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	....
Am Wat Wks	13	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
Am Woolen	6	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	....
Do p 8e	2	60	60	60	+ ½
Am Zinc L & S	2	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	− ⅛
Do pr p 5e	46	46	46	46	+ 3¾
Anaconda 2.50e	52	26½	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
AnacW&C 1.50e	1.40	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
A P W Paper	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Arch Dan M 2	3	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Armour Ill	17	3¾	3½	3¾	....
Do pr p	3	52¾	52¼	52¾	+ ⅛
ArmstrCork 3.75e	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
Asso Dry Goods	21	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
At T & S F 1.50g	95	49¼	48⅝	49	+ ⅛
Do p 5	1	69	69	69	....
Atl Coast Line 2e	28	28⅜	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
Atl Refining .70e	12	20	19⅝	19⅝	....
Atlas Corp .50e	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Atlas Powd 3.50e	1	55½	55½	55½	+ ⅛
Aviat Corp .25e	54	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
B					
Bld Loco cl 1e	4	12¼	11⅞	12	....
Balt & Ohio	16	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛
Do p	4	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Do p	90	40	40	40	+ ¼
Barber Asph	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	....
Do p 2.75	40	33	33	33	....
Barnsdall Oil .60	17	13	12⅝	12⅞	....
Bath Ir Wks 2e	6	14¼	14¼	14⅜	....
Bayuk Cigar 1.30	4	24¼	24⅛	24⅛	....
Bell Airc 2e	1	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat 3.50g	12	35	34¾	34⅞	....
Beneflindin 1.50e	3	14¼	14	14	− ⅛
Best Foods .60	11	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	....
Best & Co 1.60a	2	26	26	26	+ 1
Beth Steel 6	9	58¼	58¼	58⅝	....
Do p 7	3	114	114	114	....
Blaw Knox .35e	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Bliss&Laugh 1.50e	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl 1e	11	16¼	16	16	− ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass 3e	3	43¾	42½	43¾	+ ⅛
Bond Strs 1.60	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	....
Borden Co 1.40e	15	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	....
Borg Warner 1.60	4	28	27⅝	27⅞	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Bridgeprt Brass 1	6	10	9⅝	9⅝	....
Briggs Mfg 2	9	21⅝	21¼	21⅝	....
Briggs & Strat 3	1	34	34	34	+ 1
Bklyn Man Tr	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Bklyn U Gas .50e	8	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe 2	2	35½	35¼	35½	+ ⅛
Brunswi Balke 1	3	14	14	14	− ⅛
Bucyrus Erie .50e	6	7¾	7¼	7¾	....
Budd Mfg	13	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Do p	10	80½	80½	80½	+ ½
Buda Whls 1	13	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Buffalo Forge 2e	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch 2	2	25½	25	25½	....
BurlingMills 1.40a	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	....
Burr Add M .60	21	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	....
Do p 2.25e	30	25	24½	24⅝	....
Butler Bros .60e	2	6	5⅞	5⅞	− ⅛
Butte Cop&Z .25e	2	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	....
Byers A M Co	3	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	....
Do p 1.82½	1	74¾	74½	73¾	+ ⅛
Byron Jack 1.25e	3	17¾	17½	17½	....
C					
Calumet & Hec 1	5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Campbell W 1.25e	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	− ⅛
Can Dry G Ale .60	14	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	....
Canad Pacific	30	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Cannon Mills	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	....
Caro C&O 5	10	86⅝	86⅜	86⅜	+ ⅛
CarpenterS 2.50e	1	27	27	27	....
Case J I Cd 7e	3	83⅜	82½	82½	− ⅝
Caterpil Tractor	4	41¼	41	41¼	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp 2	5	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Ill Sec .40	2	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	− ⅛
Cent Ill Sec 6	1	97	97	96⅝	....
Cent Aguirre 1.50	11	18¼	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry .10g	3	2¼	2	2	....
Cent Ill P S 1	19	4¼	4¼	4⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Vio S 2.50e	14	14½	13½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas 4	15	34	33¾	33⅝	....
Certain-teed Prod	28	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	....
Do 6% p	1	35½	34½	35½	+ 1⅛
ChampPap-F .25g	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	12	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	− ⅛
Ches&Ohio 3a	13	36	35⅞	36	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	17	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Do A .50g	5	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Chi Grt West	19	12¼	12	12	− ⅛
Do p 1.25e	1	38	38	38	....
Chi Pneu Tool 2	5	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	....
C R I&Pac 6% p	2	2	2	2	....
Chrysler C 3.50e	9	70	69½	69⅞	....
City Investing	10	33	33	33	....
City Stores	16	3⅛	3¼	3⅛	+ ⅛
Clev C C&S 1.10	20	130	130	130	+10
Clev El Il p 4.50	60	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	− ⅛
Climax Mol 1.20a	3	41	40¾	41	....
Cluett Pea 2.25e	3	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Do p 7	20	150	150	150	....
Coca-Cola 3a	91	91	91	91	....
Colgate-P-P .50ae	25	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	3	18¾	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Do p 5	10	108½	108⅜	108½	+ ⅛
Col & Smith	3	3	3	3	....
Do 1 p	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Col Br cast A1.50e	14	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	....
Do B 1.50e	8	17¾	17	17¾	+ ⅛
Colum G & E	20	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Col G&E 6% p 6	8	45½	44⅝	45½	+ 1
Colum Pict .50e	1	10	10	10	....
Colum Carb 4.25e	1	82	82	82	+ 1½
Comml Credit 3	3	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Coml Inv Tr 3	19	30¼	30	30¼	+ ⅛
Coml Solv .60e	5	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Comw & South 1	61	7/16	⅜	7/16	....
Do p	11	39½	39	39½	+ ⅛
Comw Ed .25g	21	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Conde Nast .40e	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Congo-Narin 1a	5	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	....
Consol Aircr	7	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	....
Consol Cig 1.50e	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Cons Cop .45e	13	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edis 1.60	40	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	....
Do p 5	1	93½	93½	93½	....
Cons F Ind p 1e	8	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Consol Oil .50	26	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....
ConsolRRCuba p	24	5⅝	5¼	5¼	....
ConsPow p 4.50	1	99	94	94	− 5
Container 1.50e	25	18¼	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Bak .50g	10	4¼	4⅜	4⅜	....
Cont Can 1.25e	6	29½	29⅜	29⅝	− ⅛
Cont Di Fib .65e	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Cont Ins 1.60a	3	41⅞	41½	41⅞	....
Cont Motors .55e	12	4⅝	4½	4⅝	....
Cont Oil Del	1	26⅜	26⅛	26½	....
Copperw Stl .80	13	10⅜	10	10	− ⅛
Corn Exch 2.40	1	38½	38	38	− ⅛
Corn Prod 2.60	6	54⅞	54¼	54⅝	− ⅛
Coty Inc .25e	4	3¼	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
Crane Co 1e	30	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	....
Do cv 3.50	30	98	97½	97½	....
Crm of Wh .375g	3	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅛
CrosleyCorp .50e	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Crn Ck & S .50e	3	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Do A	1	38	38	38	....
Crucible Stl 2e	6	34	33⅝	33⅞	....
Cuba R R p	30	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Cuban-Amer .75e	34	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	7	12	11⅞	12	....
Cuneo Press 1.50	1	18½	18⅛	18½	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	5	2	1⅞	2	....
Do p	20	33½	33⅜	33½	+ ⅛
Do p 1.50e	2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	....
Curtiss-Wrig 1e	33	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	....
Do A 2e	5	23¼	23	23	− ⅛
Cutler-Ham 1.25e	2	18½	18½	18½	....
D					
Day Chem .60e	76	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	....
DeccaRecords .60a	3	11½	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
Deere&Co 1.35e	25	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	....
Do p 1.40	4	30½	30½	30½	....
Del & Hudson	15	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Del Lk & West	23	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Den&Rio G W p	5	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Det Edison .80g	13	17⅛	17⅛	17⅜	....
Dev & Ray A 1.3	10	19	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
Dia Match 1.50	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	....
Diam T Motor 1e	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
DistCorp-Se 2.25h	11	22¾	22¼	22¼	....
Doehler D Cas 2	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	....
Dome Mines .40g	13	15⅝	16	16	− ⅛
Doug Airc 5e	3	59¼	58⅝	59¼	+ ⅛
Dow Chem 3	4	134	133½	134	+ ⅛
DresserMfg 1.50e	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	6	6	6	....
Duplan Corp .90e	2	10	10	10	....
duPont deN 4.25e	6	136½	136	136½	+ ¼
Do p 4.50	3	126⅜	125¾	126⅜	+ 1
E					
Eastern Air L	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	− ⅛
Eastern Roll Mill	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Eastman Kodak 5	4	149¼	149	149	....
Do p 6	30	178⅜	178	178⅜	....
EdisBrosStrs .80a	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
El&Mus Ind .06g	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
El Auto-Lite 2.25a	2	32⅝	32	32	− ⅛
Elec Boat 1e	5	11⅛	11	11	....
El Power & Lt	16	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Do $6 p	7	29⅜	29½	29½	....
El Storage Bat 2	3	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	....
ElPasNatGas 2.40	4	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Endicott-John 3	1	51	51	51	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Service	7	3¼	3⅛	3¼	....
Eng P S $6 p 6	20	70	69	70	+ ½
Erie & Pitts 3.20	10	68⅝	68¼	68⅝	− ⅜
Erie R R 1e	9	8¼	8⅛	8¼	....
Do cl 1e	29	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	− ⅛
Do p A 5	4	40	39¾	39¾	− ⅛
EurkaVeCln .10e	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	− ⅛
Evans Products	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	2	25¼	25	25	....
F					
Fairbks Morse 1a	1	35½	35¼	35½	....
Fajardo Sugar 2	27	23½	22	23¼	+ ⅛
FedLt&Tract 1.75e	14	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Do p 6	10	89¼	89¼	89¼	+ ⅛
FedMng&Smelt 4	2	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul 1	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	....
Fed Mot Trk .40	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
FederalSt&Str .45g	5	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
FirestnT&R .375g	8	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
FirstNatStrs 2.50	4	33¼	32¾	33	....
Flintkote .90e	2	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
FlorshmShoe A 2	1	21	21	21	+ 1
Follansbee Stl	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Food Fair Strs 1	7	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Food Mach 1.75e	6	40¼	40¼	40¼	....
Foster Wheeler	2	11	11	11	....
Do 6% p 1.50	180	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar	12	6⅝	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph 2	6	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra 1.40	1	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
G					
Gair Robert .25e	16	2	2	2	....
Gamewell Co 3e	1.10	20¼	20¼	20¼	....
GarWoodInd .25e	26	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
Do p .50	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Gayeord Cnf .50a	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
GenAmInv .40e	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans 2e	5	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ⅛
Gen Baking .15e	11	6¼	6¼	6⅛	....
Gen Bronze	9	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Do p	2	87	87	87	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar 1a	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Do p 7	20	133¾	133	133¾	+ ⅛
Gen Elec 1.40	44	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Gen Foods .40f	9	38¼	35¼	38¼	....
Gen G & E A	8	2	2	2	....
Gen Mills 4	1	84	84	84	+ ¼
Gen Motors 2	45	45	44⅞	45	....
Do p 5	4	128⅜	128¼	128⅜	....
Gen Prec Eq 1	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
GenPrintInk .30e	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Gen Pub Service	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
GenRyBk 1.25e	3	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	....
Gen Real&Util	15	9/16	9/16	9/16	....
Gen Refract 1.20e	7	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	− ⅛
Gen Stl Cast p 6e	30	67¾	67	67	....
Gen Tel 1.60	2	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Gen Tel&Rub 1e	1	15½	15½	15½	....
Gillette S R .45e	9	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	18	6⅜	6¼

SALES OF STOCKS BY OFFICIALS ARE REVEALED BY SEC

November Deals Include Several Big Blocks.

Sales were predominant among larger stock transactions of officers, directors and principal stockholders of major corporations during November, the securities and exchange commission reported yesterday.

William E. Levis, chairman of the board of Owen-Illinois Glass company, sold 3,200 shares, and Juan Trippe, president of Pan American Airways, sold 10,000 shares. Chase National bank continued its selling of Davison Chemical and 20th Century-Fox Film, disposing of 6,900 shares of the former and 1,500 of the latter. The bank also sold 25,000 shares of General Precision Equipment. An estate in which John K. Colgate, director of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet, has an interest, sold 2,500 shares.

Other Large Sales Listed.

Other large sales included 1,500 Allegheny Ludlum Steel by Mrs. H. T. Campbell; 1,000 Sun Oil by J. N. Pew Jr., vice president; 1,500 Fruehauf Trailer by Harry R. Fruehauf, first vice president, and 10,000 shares in October by Harvey C. Fruehauf, president; 1,500 General Motors by Charles E. Wilson, president, and 6,000 General Printing Ink by George W. Ullman, director.

Also 1,375 Hammermill Paper by James H. Becker, director, thru A. G. Becker & Co.; 1,000 International Nickel by J. P. Bickell, director; 5,000 McGraw-Hill by Curtis W. McGraw, director; 47,000 Northern States Power of Delaware class A common by General Finance corporation; 2,000 Otis Elevator by Winthrop M. Crane Jr., who gave away a like number of shares; 4,400 Pennsylvania Coal and Coke by William Hamilton, director; 3,800 Sharp & Dohme by Charles S. Garland, director, thru Alex Brown & Sons, and 3,500 National Gypsum by Melvin H. Baker, president.

Vanderbilt, Whitney, Buy.

Principal purchases included 10,000 New York Central by William K. Vanderbilt and 1,500 by George Whitney, both directors; 8,300 Radio-Keith-Orpheum by the American company; 2,700 Pacific Western Oil in November and 600 in October by George F. Getty, Inc.; 12,051 Axton Fisher Tobacco by Transamerica corporation; 27,000 Consolidated Coal common and 4,500 shares of 5 per cent preferred by the M. A. Hanna company.

Chicagoans were almost exclusively sellers in November, the SEC report revealed. Exceptions were purchases of 1,200 shares of Chicago Yellow Cab by James T. Igoe, director, and 5,000 shares of Leath & Co. by I. H. Hartman, president. Sales included 375 Butler Brothers by Thomas B. Freeman, president; 400 Container corporation by Walter P. Paepcke, president; 300 Crane preferred by John H. Collier, president; 300 Sears, Roebuck by Theodore V. Houser, vice president; 600 Standard Oil of Indiana in September by Amos Bal', vice president, and 2,500 Peabody Coal 6 per cent preferred by Commonwealth Edison service annuity and 200 shares by Stuyvesant Peabody, president.

2 CHICAGO FIRMS WIN CONTRACTS FOR ARMY WORK

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18 (AP).—The war department announced today the awards of these contracts between $10,000 and $500,000:

Welso Construction company, Chicago, construction and completion of housing including utilities, Carroll county, Ill. The Chicago district army engineer will supervise the work.

Simpson Construction company, Chicago, power building and wind tunnel, Montgomery county, O. The Dayton, O., district army engineer will supervise the work.

Buda Arranges 7½ Million Credit for War Production

The Buda company, Harvey, Ill., has arranged a 7½ million dollar revolving credit to help finance the manufacture of various types of war equipment, Stewart S. Hathaway, chairman, announced yesterday. In the credit pool, involving a government guarantee, the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company acted as agent for the other participants—the Bank of Manhattan company, New York, and the City National Bank and Trust company, Chicago.

SEC Holds 5 Banking Firms Are Affiliates of Big Utility

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 18 (AP).—The securities and exchange commission today declared five banking houses "affiliates of Standard Power and Light corporation and its subsidiaries" under the public utility holding company act, and because of this "there is liable to be an absence of arm's length bargaining between them." The houses were Blair & Co., Inc., Schroeder, Rockefeller & Co., Inc., Emanuel & Co., A. C. Allyn & Co., Inc., and W. C. Langley & Co.

MEMBER BANK REPORT

Following are the principal assets and liabilities of the member banks of the federal reserve system in 101 cities as at the close of business Wednesday [last six ciphers omitted]:

	Jan. 13. 1943.	Inc. or dec. since Jan. 6. 1943.	Jan. 14. 1942.
Loans, invest—total	$41,539	—$105	+$11,006
Loans—total	9,811	— 224	— 1,497
Commer, indust, and agricultural loans.	5,975	— 55	— 753
Treasury bills	4,136	+ 117	+ 3,089
Treas certificates of indebtedness	4,996	+ 19	+ 4,996
Treasury notes	4,118	— 9	+ 1,588
U. S. bonds	12,969	— 10	+ 4,265
Obligations guar by U. S. govt.	1,923	" "	— 1,055
Other securities	3,286	+ 2	— 380
Total deposits	50,384	— 259	*
Demand deposits — adjusted	28,964	+ 597	+ 4,795
Time deposits	5,305	+ 16	+ 24
U. S. govt. deposits	5,970	— 797	+ 4,370
Domestic banks	2,408	— 80	*
Foreign banks	737	+ 5	+ 91

*Comparable figures not available.

INQUIRY INTO FCC PERSONNEL AND PRACTICES VOTED

Expect 'Hottest' Probe by House Group.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18 (AP).—A resolution ordering an investigation of the federal communications commission won unanimous approval of the house rules committee today and was scheduled for formal house action tomorrow.

Sponsored by Rep. E. E. Cox [D., Ga.], long a critic of FCC chairman James L. Fly, the study, if ordered by the house, will be made by a special five man committee appointed by Speaker Sam Rayburn and probably headed by Cox.

Cox declined to disclose just what he expected to develop thru the investigation, which he predicted the house would approve overwhelmingly, but rules committee members said the study would be "one of the hottest" even undertaken on capitol hill.

Questions Personnel.

Cox had sought approval of the resolution last year, when he asserted that Fly was undertaking to set up a censorship of all communications and had failed to divorce from the FCC personnel whose Americanism had been questioned by the special house committee on un-American activities.

Rep. John J. Sparkman [D., Ala.] said after the rules committee action he would move to broaden the investigation resolution to include the entire radio industry.

"Radio broadcasting vitally affects the public," Sparkman told the house. "If there is to be an investigation, we want one which will get into the basic issues in this most important field."

Charges Domination by Few.

Sparkman said he wanted to find out "what the commission is doing" and how the radio industry itself operates.

"We want to know about the industry, an industry in which a few networks dominating the field make inordinate profits and in which the small independent stations in our rural sections are being forced to the wall," Sparkman declared.

The Alabaman suggested the investigation should undertake to disclose the extent of monopoly and control over sources of program material, whether there has been fairness in allotment of time for discussion of controversial issues, and whether complaints about the type of certain programs have been justified.

Egg Futures Bid Raised, but Attracts No Sellers

January egg futures were bid 0.20 cent a dozen higher to 36.25 cents without attracting sellers on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday as adverse collection and shipping weather lessened prospects of steadily mounting supplies. January potatoes closed 3 cents lower at $3 per 100 pounds.

Investors' Guide

Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1943.

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NORTHWESTERN NATIONAL LIFE.

Please report on the Northwestern National Life Insurance company. How are their resources distributed?

—P. K.

Answer: The Northwestern National Life Insurance company of Minneapolis, Minn., was incorporated in 1885. In 1927 the company became both stock and mutual, non-participating insurance was written, and capital stock authorized. Profits from the mutual branch go to policyholders, and surplus of stock branch goes to stockholders as dividends.

Capitalization consists solely of $1,650,000 of $7.50 par capital stock. Dividends totaled 30 cents a year for 1937 thru 1941, and 40 cents in 1942. Insurance in force at the end of 1942 totaled $498,544,076, compared with $481,197,511 the preceding year. Contingency reserves, capital, and surplus amounted to $7,147,995.

At the end of 1942 total assets were $93,777,557, compared with $86,729,083 for 1941. Resources were widely distributed with government bonds, and first mortgage loans increased. At the end of the year 32.3 per cent of resources were invested in United States government securities, 4.0 per cent in bonds fully guaranteed by the United States, and 27.7 per cent in other bonds.

Investments in first mortgage loans were 19.4 per cent of resources, policy loans, 9.1 per cent, real estate, 2.4 per cent, premiums, 2.4 per cent, interest, .7 per cent, and cash, 2 per cent.

A total of $2,811,730 was paid on death claims, and $3,305,679 to living policy holders during 1942.

WHEN AND WHERE.

I have no legal residence or place of business, where should I file my income tax return? When is it due? Is it true that the 1942 return need not be notarized?—T. N.

Answer: Individuals without a legal residence or place of business should mail their income tax return to the collector of internal revenue, Baltimore, Md. Otherwise returns must be filed with the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer has his residence or place of business.

Returns for 1942 must be filed any time after Jan. 1, 1943, up to midnight of March 15. The return need not be notarized. However, there is a written declaration that the return is believed to be correct, which the taxpayer signs.

EXCESS PROFITS TAX

Four lecture and two laboratory sessions covering preparation of 1942 Excess Profits Tax returns. For business men and women. Conducted by staff of C.P.A. and tax specialists.

FIRST LECTURE

Wednesday, Jan. 20, 6:00-8:00 P.M.

Register Today!

CENTRAL YMCA COLLEGE

19 SOUTH LASALLE · CHICAGO · CENTRAL 6767

NEW YORK CURB

Monday, Jan. 18, 1943.

Shares sold today..... 141,560 — Total sales 1943 to date..... 1,043,160
Year ago..... 96,195 — Total sales 1942 to date..... 1,228,950

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Acme Wire	10	18	18	18	+ 1½
Air Investors	100	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Do cv p	100	27½	27½	27½	—3/16
Allied Prod A	25	25½	25½	25½	....
Alum Co Am	100	108	108	108	+ ½
Do p	250	108⅝	108⅛	108⅛	....
Alum Ltd	50	93	93	93	+ 2½
AmCP&LA new	50	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Am Cyan B	500	39⅝	38⅝	39⅝	+ ⅛
Am Gas&El	2,900	23½	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
Do p	25	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ ⅛
Am Light&T	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Am Mfg p	10	80	80	80	+ ½
Am Maracaibo	200	7/16	7/16	7/16	+1/16
Am Republics	400	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Am Superpow	700	7/32	7/32	7/32	....
Am Writ Pap	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Appal El Pw p	40	99½	99½	99½	+ ½
Ark Nat Gas	1,400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Do A	1,200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Do p	100	p	p	p	+ ⅛
Aro Equip	200	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
AtlasCorp war	900	½	½	½	....
Atlas Plyw	200	17⅞	17¼	17½	— ⅛
Auto V Mach	200	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
BaldwLoco war	500	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Beech Aire	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Benson & Hed	10	35	35	35	+ 2
Bliss E W	800	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Blue Ridge	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Do cv p	100	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Brew Strat Corp	600	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Bridgpt Mach	1,200	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Brill B	50	46	45	45	....
Buck PL NEW	100	8	8	8	....
BufN&EP p	700	13¼	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Do 5 p	50	85½	85½	85½	— ⅛
Can Marconi	2,600	⅝	13/16	⅝	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	400	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Cen NY Pow p	60	85½	85½	85½	....
Cessna Aire	300	8½	8½	8½	....
Cherry-Burrell	50	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Chi Flex Shaft	300	65¼	65	65	— 1
Chief Cons Mng	200	¼	¼	¼	....
Cities Service	12,600	5⅞	5	5⅝	+ ⅛
Do p	1,000	64⅜	61½	63⅝	+ 3⅜
Do p B	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Clinch Coal	400	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
ColFuel&I war	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Colts P F Arm	100	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
ColumG&E p	380	28¼	27⅝	28¼	+ ⅛
Colum O & G	100	15/16	15/16	15/16	+1/16
Cnwith&S war	100	1/32	1/32	1/32	....
Cons G&E Bal	300	57¾	57¾	57½	— ⅛
Cons Gas Ut	600	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Cons Stl Corp	1,000	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Const Roll&Stl	200	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Creole Pet	1,100	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	....
C W Liquid	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
Crown C Pet	200	2½	2½	2½	....
Cuban Atl Sug	3,500	12⅝	11¾	12¼	+ ⅛
Denison M A	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Derby Oil	600	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Det Stl Prod	100	15	15	15	....
Divco Twin T	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Domin Stl & C	200	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Draper Corp	10	61	61	61	....
Driver-Har	100	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Eagle Pich	200	8	8	8	....
East G&F 6 p	200	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Do pr p	50	45½	45	45½	+ ⅛
Easy Wash MB	300	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
El Bond & Sh	2,600	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
Do p 6	600	45⅜	43	45⅛	....
El Bo&S 50p5	300	45¼	43¾	45¼	— ⅛
Emerson Elec	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Equity Corp	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Do $5 p	100	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Esquire Inc	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Fairchild Av	500	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Fairchild E&A	700	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Fansteel Met	900	12⅝	12⅜	13¼	+ ⅛
Fla P&L $7 p7	175	85	85	85	....
Ford Mot Ltd	800	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Ft Worth S Y	25	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Fuller C & A	1,350	9	9	9	....
Do 4⅞ p	25	48	48	48	+ 3
Gen Firepfg	100	13⅞	13⅞	13½	— ⅛
Gen Out A p 6	10	62	62	62	— 1
Gen Share p 6d	50	57¼	57¼	57¼	+ 1¼
Glen Ald Coal	1,000	13⅜	13½	13⅜	— ⅛
Godchaux B&4	25	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Do B	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Gt Atl&Pnyse	25	69⅜	69¾	69¾	+ 1⅛
Do 1st p 7	25	129½	129½	129½	+ ½
Gt Nor Pap 2	250	29¾	29	29¾	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil 1a	1,000	39¼	39¼	39¾	....
Hearn D Stores	300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Hecla Min	1,200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Helena Rub A	100	9¼	9	9¼	+ 1⅛
Holl (Hen) A	100	8½	8½	8½	+ 1
Humble Oil	400	61¾	61½	61¾	+ ⅛
Huyler's	400	7/16	7/16	7/16	....
Do p	150	8¾	8	8¾	+ ⅛
Hygrade Food	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Ill Ia P div ct	300	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Ill Zinc	50	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Imp Oil Ltd	700	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
Ind Svc 7% p	20	23½	22½	23½	+ ⅛
Do 7% p	10	23	23	23	— 1⅛
Int Hyd-El p	700	4	3⅝	4	+ ⅛
Int Petrol	200	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Int S Ras B	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Int Util p	150	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Kingston Prod	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Kirby Pet	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Koppers Co p	170	97	96	96	— 1
Lack RR N J	60	26	25¼	25¼	....
Lake Shore M	300	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Lakey F & M	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Le Tourneau	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	....
Lehigh C & N	1,300	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Lone Star Gas	600	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Long Is L p	25	26	26	26	+ 2
Do p B	325	24	23	24	+ 1⅛
London Pack	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Louis L & E	900	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
McCord Rad B	600	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
McWill Dredge	100	8	8	8	— ⅛
Mer&M Sec A	100	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Merritt-C & S	700	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Mich Sti Tube	150	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Michigan Sug	800	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Mid St P Avia	300	8½	8½	8½	....
Do B vtc	500	7/16	7/16	7/16	....
Mid West Crp	600	5	5	5	....
Midwest Oil	400	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Minn Min & M	175	53¾	53	53½	+ 1½
Molybdenum	1,000	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛
Monarch M T	50	18½	18½	18½	....
Mont Ward A	10	169¼	169¼	169¼	— 2
Mount Prod	600	5½	5	5	....
Muskeg P Mng	150	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Muskogee	25	11¾	11¾	11¾	....
NatBellas Hess	200	7/16	7/16	7/16	+1/16
Nat Cont	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Fuel G	1,200	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Nat P&L p	25	85	85	85	+ 1
Nat Sug Ref	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Nat Trans	200	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
NEPA 6% p	100	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
New Idea Inc	300	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
N J Zinc	100	59	59	59	+ ¼
NY & HonRos	150	18	18	18	....
Niag Hud Pw	6,000	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Do 2 p	70	48	48	48	....
Niles-Bem-P	400	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
NorAm LaPw	1,200	3/16	3/16	3/16	....
Nor Am Ray A	100	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Nor Sta Pw A	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Okla NatGs p	50	49¾	49¼	49¾	+ ⅛
Pac G&E 6 p	80	49⅝	48¾	49⅝	+ ⅛
Do 5.50 p	300	33¾	33	33	....
Pac P&L 7% p	20	77	77	77	— 2⅜
Piepec Oil Van	1,400	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Pitrkrbrg R&R	100	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Pennroad	600	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Pa P&L $6 p	10	75	75	75	....
Phila Co	300	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Phillips Pkg	300	4½	4½	4½	....
Phoenix Sec	1,800	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	— ⅛
Pierce Govern	500	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Pioneer Gold	400	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Pitts Ft Gl	500	87	86½	86½	— 1
Pleas Y Wine	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Premier Gld	300	9/16	9/16	9/16	....
Pressed Met	200	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Pr&d P&L $ p	100	103	103	103	— ⅛
Do $6 p	400	46⅜	45½	46⅛	— ⅛
Quaker Oats	20	71	71	71	+ 1
Republic Avia	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Roma Cable	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Root Pet	100	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Do p	100	16	16	16	....
Royal Type	200	53¼	53¼	53½	....
St Regis Pap	800	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Salt Dome Oil	600	3¼	3¼	3⅜	....
Schiff Co	100	13⅜	12⅞	13⅜	+ ⅛
Scovil Mfg	300	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	....
Scran-SBW p	130	50	48	50	....
Seiberling Rub	700	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Selected Indus	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Shat-Denn	1,300	2½	2½	2½	....
Sherwin-Wms	100	83	83	83	....
Simplicity Pat	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Singer Mfg	40	193⅜	189	193⅜	+ 4
Solar Aire	100	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Sonotone	500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Soss Mfg	100	2½	2½	2½	....
So Penn Oil	300	38½	37⅜	38¼	+ ⅝
So D Gas C p	100	29¼	29¼	29¼	....
Sou Pipe Line	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Spalding	100	2	2	2	+ ⅛

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Do 1st p	50	24	24	24	....
Spencer Shoe	200	3	3	3	....
St Oil Ky	100	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
St Pw & Lt	500	½	3/32	½	....
Stand Stl-Lead	300	3/32	3/32	3/32	....
Std Stl Spr	200	26¼	26⅛	26½	+ 1⅛
Sullivan Mach	200	14½	14⅜	14½	+ ⅛
Sunray Oil	100	2	2	2	....
Tampa El	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Technicolor	2,200	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Tilo Roof	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Transwest Oil	300	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Tubize Chat	1,000	5⅜	5½	5⅜	+ ⅛
Do A	150	44	43½	43½	— ½
Tung Sol L p	100	7	7	7	+3/16
Un Cig-Wh St p	9,300	⅝	⅝	11/16	+1/16
Unit Gas	3,800	1	1	1	— ⅛
Do p	250	117⅜	117⅜	117⅜	— ⅛
Unit L&Pow A	2,500	½	7/16	½	+3/16
Do p	1,600	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
Unit Shoe M	150	68½	67½	68½	+ 1¼
Do p	40	43⅝	43⅛	43⅝	+ ⅝
U S & Int Sec	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do p	75	65½	63½	65½	+ 3½
U S Foil B	500	8¼	8⅛	8¼	....
U S Lines p	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Unit Wall Pap	1,400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Univ Corp vtc	200	10	9½	9⅝	....
Utah-Idaho S	300	2¼	2⅜	2¼	+ ⅛
Utah Radio Pr	100	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Valspar Corp	100	15/16	15/16	15/16	....
Venezuel Pet	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Vir Pb Svc p	50	53½	52½	53½	+ 1
Walker Min	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
West Va C&C	200	4	4	4	....
West Air Lines	700	5⅛	5⅛	5⅜	— ⅛
West T&Sta	100	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Wey'berg Shoe	100	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Woodley Pet	100	4	4	4	....
Wright Harg	1,200	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	....

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
11	Am P&L 6s 2016	98⅜	98	98⅜	+ ⅛
24	As Elec 4½s '53	53¾	53½	53⅝	+ ⅛
22	As G&E 5s '50	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
11	do 5s '68	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	....
14	do 4½s '49	16	15⅝	15⅝	....
1	AtlCityEl 3¼s'64	107	107	107	+ ⅛
5	Bell TCan 5s'57	116	116	116	+ ⅛
1	do 5s '60	118	118	118	+ ⅛
1	Birm El 4½s '68	104¼	104¼	104¼	....
36	Cen St El 5½s'54	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
35	do 5s '48	14¾	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
1	Cin St Ry 6s '52	90	89½	90	+ ⅛
24	Cities Ser 5s '50	91⅝	90½	90⅝	....
9	do 5s '58	90	89½	90	+ ⅛
52	do 5s '50	91⅝	90½	90⅝	....
20	Cit S P&L 5½s'49	92	91½	92	+ ⅛
12	Cit S Pw 5½s '52	92	91½	91½	....
2	Cudahy P 3¼s'55	103¼	103¼	103¼	+ ⅛
21	East G&F 4s '56A	83½	83½	83½	+ ⅛
12	El P&L 5s 2030	89¼	88	89¼	+ ⅛
9	Gat Pw 3¾s '69	93¾	93¾	93¾	+ ⅛
1	Gen Pub S 5s '53	97½	97½	97½	+ ½
17	Gobel A 4½s '41	64½	58½	64½	+ 7
2	Hyst Fd 6s '49A	96	96	96	....
5	Ill Pw&L 5s'56C	100¼	100¼	100¼	— ⅛
3	do 5s '53	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	— ⅛
17	do 5½s '54B	103	102¾	103	+ ⅛
16	Ind Svc 5s '50	86	85½	86	+ ⅛
1	do 5s '53A	85	85	85	....
2	IndplP&L 3¼s'70	106¼	106¼	106½	....
7	Inters Pow 5s '57	77¼	76½	76½	— ⅛
7	JerCnP&L 3½s'65	109	108¾	109	+ ⅛
15	Lou P&L 5s '57	110¼	110	110	— ⅛
4	McCord R 6s'48st	93	93	93	+ 3
1	Mid8iPet6½s'45A	100¼	100¼	100¼	— ⅛
1	MinnP&L 4½s'78	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ ⅛
3	do 5s '55	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ⅛
11	N Eng G&E 5s'50	55½	55	55	— ⅛
18	do 5s '47	55½	54½	54¾	+ ⅛
1	Ohio Pw 3¾s'68	108	108	108	— ⅛
2	Pac P&L 5s '55	103¾	103¼	103½	+ ⅛
6	PenC P&L4½s'77	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ⅛
1	Phila ElP 5½s'72	114¾	114¾	114¾	....
2	PubSColo 3½s'64	108¾	108	108	+ ⅛
1	Pub Sv NJ 6s ct.	138¾	138½	138½	— ⅛
4	PurS P&L5½s'49	102¾	102¼	102¾	+ ⅛
4	do 5s '50C	102	101¼	101¾	— ⅛
19	Spalding 5s '89	63¾	63½	63¾	+ ⅛
8	Std G&E 6s '48st	70¾	69½	69¾	— ⅛
2	do 6s '48 cv st	70¾	69½	69¾	— ⅛
11	do 6s '57	70	69¾	70	— ⅛
2	StarrettCrp 5s	50	25	25	— ⅛
3	Tex P&L 5s '56	108¾	108½	108½	+ ⅛
5	Tw CRT 5½s'52A	86	86	86	+ ⅛
1	Unit L&P 5½s'53	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ⅛
43	UnitL&Rs5½s'52	100	99½	99¾	+ 1
1	do 6s '52A	116½	116¼	116½	+ ⅛
18	Waldf-Ast 5s '54	8¾	7¾	7¾	— 1⅛

*Ex dividend. un—Under rule. ww—With warrants. war—Warrants.

CASH GRAIN

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Monday: Wheat, 91 cars; corn, 488 cars; oats, 14 cars; barley, 59 cars; soy beans, 22 cars. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN.

O'SHEA
"America's Largest"
PERSONNEL MGR.
(Mich.) natl. known mfgr.....$4,800
TOOL ENGINEER.....$7,200
PLANT SUPT.: small parts.....$6,000 up
CHEMICAL ENGR. (research)..$3,000 UP
STOREKEEPER
South Side; large mfg co. (machy.); able to organize and carry on..$4,200 UP
5 TIME STUDY ENGRS.
Must have shop exp.: Chgo..$4,200-4,800
CHIEF AUDITOR
Asst. to pres.: N. S.....$6,000
(2) A-1 SPECIALTY SALESMEN—Train for branch management positions.....$3,000
5 MEN WITH CARS—"C" Cards available; for spec. service with lge. aggressive org.; W. Side; unusual opportunity.....$175-$300
Market Research Analyst
Retail sales; production and financial.....$5,000-$7,000
2 ACCOUNTANTS—A1 jr. job; 5 day..$200
JR. ACCOUNTANT—S. S. mfg. co....$175
BKKPR.—5½ day wk.; write good hand, able to pass lite written examination; far South Side.....$156
JR. CLERK—Comptroller's office of r.r. co., 5½ day week.....$96
YOUNG MEN (out of draft)—
Many clerical pos. available to....$175
125 MEN, S. W., $40-$60
30 MEN—North; learn inspection and lite factory work.....$44
40 MEN—West Side; learn grinding and general shop work.....$48
40 MEN—Northwest; to attend co. school and learn machine shop trade.
LEARN LATHE.....$39
35 MEN—Learn power plant.....$50
70 ELDERLY MEN—North.....$30-$35
75 MEN—Northwest suburb.....$45-$50
GUARDS—Several.....$35-$50
WEIGHER—Coal co.....$35 UP
SCREW MACH.—Hand or auto..$1.05-$1.65
SHIPPING CLERKS.....$35-$45
BOYS—Radio studio.....$104
JR. MACHINISTS.....$50 UP
RADIO REPAIR.....$50-$60
MOTOR WINDERS.....$1.25 hr.
ARC WELDERS.....75c-$1.25
PRECISION INSPECTORS.....$1 hr.
ELECT. & HELPERS—Out of city..$67-$80
CARPENTERS.....$1 hr.
HUNDREDS OF MACH. SHOP JOBS—
Any exp. will do.....$40-$70
OUT OF TOWN MEN
We specialize in jobs for you. Save time and money. We can put you to work today.
MGR., ATHLETIC CLUB
Gd. personality; exp. not nec.....$2,400
BAKER—Cafeteria.....$160, mls.
HOTEL MANAGER.....$125, r. b.
BUILDING JANITOR.....$125
PRINTERS—SEE EDWARDS
FOREMAN—Pressroom.....$60-$75
PRESSMAN—Col. Miller.....$50 UP
PRESSMAN—Horizontal.....$46 UP
PRESSMAN—Vertical.....$40 UP
PRESSMAN—Kelly.....$40 UP
PRESSMEN—Harris or Web. offset..$50 UP
PRESSMAN—Kluge.....$40
PRESSMEN—Gordons.....$34
CYLINDER FEEDER.....$40
CROSS DEXTER OPRS.....$48
COMPOSITORS.....$44 UP
PROOFREADERS.....$30 UP
DRIVERS (NO FEE)—South side..$40 UP
"Twentieth Successful Year"
O'SHEA
EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM
64 E. Jackson WAB. 1884

Elderly Clerical Men
Inside office work of all kinds; men to 70 yrs. All sections of city. Some positions need no experience.....$125-$200
SALES—Know tools.....$150+
TYPIST, $150.
FAN FOLD BILLER.....$175
PURCHASING EXPEDITER.....$250
PRIORITIES MAN.....$300
Tool Die Foreman, $500 Mo.
Mach. Shop Foreman, $500
100 ELDERLY MEN
Learn shop & inspection, $40
50 FACTORY MEN
No exp. needed, steady, $45
5 Electricians, Steady, $1.05
GUARDS—$37
35-55 YEARS OF AGE.
2 Plumbers, Steady, $1.25
9 Appr. Tool Makers, $37.50
5 Men, Read Blueprts., $37.50
10 Arc Welders, $60
10 Gas Welders, $60
4 Jr. Welders, $40
6 Men, Lrn. Screw Mch., $35
4 Factory Maintenance, $40
7 Assemblers, Steady, $50
Printing Help. Better Jobs
Linotype Oper-Comp.—Suburb.....$50
Compositor—Monotype make-up.....$58
Compositors—Several, steady.....$36-$42
Harris Offset—Private plant.....$44
Stella Offset (1) Steady.....$40
Vert. or Simplex Pressmen.....$40-$46
Cylinder feeders or operators.....$32-$38
Paper Cutters—Evening work.....$1.15
Paper Cutter—Day; steady.....$45
Press Feeders, Helpers, etc.....$25-$36
HEAD PASTRY BAKER
ELDERLY MEN—Learn elevator.....$100
Bartender.....$40 Freight Elevator..$95
Brass Polisher..$30 Hotel Clerk...$120 r.
Gas Sta. Mgr.....$35 Houseman.....$100+
Locker Clerk.$85m. Errands.....$25
ALL TRADES
343 South Dearborn, 4th Flr.
"TRIANGLE"
Personnel Manager, $6,000
1,500 emp.; mach. shop exp.; labor relations out of ord.
6 Time Study Engrs.....$350+
7 Draftsmen—Out of city.....$70+
Foundry Supt.—Brass.....Open
4 Aircraft Prod. Engrs.....Open
3 Industrial Salesmen.....$200+
2 Hospital Salesmen.....$250+
2 Chemical Salesmen.....$250+
Adv. and Sales Prom. Mgr.....$400
Traveling Accountant.....$200+ Exp.
Accountant—Not public.....$200
Bookkeeper.....$175
Record Clerk.....$150
Typist-Biller—Exp.....$175
Stenographers.....$165
Pay Roll Auditor—Insurance.....$175
Man—Take charge stock dept.....$150
Assistant Shipping Clerk.....$130
Clerical—Clerical work.....$130
Collectors—No car.....$150
Boys.....$90
War plant begners., lrn., 80c
Electricians—Near city; 60 hrs.....$1.25
Men-Boys—Learn welding; 60 hrs.....75c
Welders—School, little exp.....85c
Men—Learn assembly; O. T.....$45
Men—Own car; deliver...$40, gas, comm.
Licensed Stationary Engr.....$180
Rough Grinder—No exp.....85c
Arc Welders—Navy test.....Top pay
Col. Boys-Men—Learn shop; O. T.....$30
Diemakers—60 hours.....$1.75
Millwright—War plant.....$1.10
Gas Welders.....Top Pipe Coverers...Top
Plant Elec.....$1.05 Diesetter.....90c
Boilermakers...Top Inspectors.....$1.15
Jr. Lathe.....90c Drill Press.....85c
Plater.....$1 Repair Mach.....$1.05
Col. Chippers.....75c Colored Grinders..75c
Hand Sawyer.....80c Wood Mach. Opr..80c
Hotel Clerk—Loop.....$145
Hotel Clerks—Will train.....$100
Janitor.....$85, r. b. Bartender.....$37.50
Elevator Oper..$100 Porter.....$125
COLORED HELP.
Doorman..$30-Mls. Porter.....$28
Houseman..$85 r. b. Janitor.....$125
Bus Boy.....$25 Chauffeur.....$30
Dishwasher.....$25 Kitchen.....$25
"TRIANGLE"
25 EAST JACKSON-BLVD.
KIMBALL BLDG., 13TH FLOOR.
COLORED FACTORY
EXP.-INEXP., $30-$40
Trades—Laborers—Fact. porters—Top sal.
Col. Punch Press, 65c, O. T.
Hotel Clerk, $100, Room
Col. Bell Boys, $50-$70, Tips
Col. Maintenance Hotel, $125
Window Washer, $155
Col. elevator, rec. room, $75 t.
Col. bus. $24—Porters, $30.
JACKSON AGENCY
24 East Van Buren, 2d Floor

BKPR. south.....$156	Cost accnt.....$260
TIMEKEEPERS, OUT OF TOWN.....$175	
Jr. executives, will train.....$225	
Field Inspector, know layout castings..$250	
Lic. engr.....$150	Window washer..$150
FACTORY—WHITE OR COL.....$30-$48	
Field auditor, out of city.....$150 min.	
Hotel clks..$100-$175	Maintenance ..$100 r.
Chefs.....$40-$50	Kitchen help.....$25
Dishwashers, bus boys, white, col.....$25	

SHAY, 1009 N. STATE

OFFICE boys.....$25	Engr., factory..$45
Bookkeepers.....$35	Engr., hosp.$135 r. b.
Packers.....$30-$42	Engr., elderly.....$35
Chemist.....$25 r. b.	Fireman.....$30-$45
Auto mech.....$30	Hotel maint.....$165
Loop janitor.....$150	Millwrights.....$1
Counter men..$30-$35	Mech. shop..60c-$1.75
Kitchen men..$25-$30	Elderly, elevator..$125
2d cooks.....$25-$35	Watchman.....$30-$40

BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. Washington.
HIGH grade manufacturing executives and technical men.
HARRISON PERSONNEL, 20 W. Jackson.
HOTEL Electrician—Union, B card.....$200
N. S. CONSOLIDATED, 1001 LELAND.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN.

HAVE YOU HAD A PERSONAL SURVEY OF YOUR VOCATIONAL APTITUDES?
SEE
LUELLA CANTERBURY
OUR VOCATIONAL ANALYST TODAY
10 A. M.-6 P. M.
THIS IS THE ONLY SERVICE OF ITS KIND IN CHICAGO AND IS ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE TO APPLICANTS FROM 17-45.

Accountant—Public exp.	$250
Auditor—Large holding company	$250
2 Mdse. Buyers—Large co. exp.	$250
Estimator—Mach. shop costs	$275
Asst. buyer—Mill supplies exp.	$200
Priority man, accountant	$200
3 Jr. executives—Will train	$200
F. C. Bkkpr.—Small office	$200
3 Shipping supervisors—Whse. exp.	$200
Accting. clerk—College trained	$175
F. C. Bookkeeper	$175
Jr. accountant—1 yr. exp.	$175
Timekeeper—Pay roll clk.; N. S.	$160
Bookkeeper—Extreme S. S.	$160
Stock record inventory clerk	$160
Office clk.—Knowl. of securities	$150
Office clk.—Bonds or bank exp.	$150
Mail-supply clerk—Age 40	$150
Steno.—Asst. to chief clerk	$150
Ins. invest.—No exp.; coll. educ.	$150
Gen'l bkkpr.—Asst. office mgr.	$140
Stock clerk	$135
Insurance map clerk	$125
Office boy—R. R. office	$100

WANT TO BE A CHEMIST? READ THIS
The bars have been let down in regard to educational requirements for chemical positions. We can place you in a substantial paying position if you have had only high school chemistry and are 17 or 18 in the draft. If you have some college chemistry or a degree in chemistry we can obtain a salary ranging from $1,800 to $5,000. We are the recognized source of chemical help in the middle west. Come in today and learn the details of these fine opportunities.
MOLENE
BANKERS BLDG. 105 W. ADAMS.
Co-Operative
SALESMAN.....$300 car, gas furnished
Sales correspondent.....$170 up
Auditor, trav..$250 Accountant, loop..$175
Cost or estimators; over 38.....$180
Time study....Open Draftsmen.....$200 up
Watchmaker.....$50 Jr. draftsmen....Open
Steno.—Railroad; loop.....$160
Typists—Men; age 50-65.....$130
Typist billers—Trucking exp.....$175
Bookkeepers, several.....$160-$200
Assembly supervisor—South.....$300
Cost clerk—Pay roll; south.....$150
Cost accountant—No. west.....$150+
Men, 17-70
to attend school in a plant and learn machine, shop; learn $24 week to start.
PART TIME WORK
for boys or men. Lite inside work; no exp. needed. Days or eves.....50c hr.
LEARN PLASTICS, $30

Punch press ...$38	Drill press $40
Trucker $48	Woodworkers $1.00

LEARN ELECTRIC TRADE
Men, age 16-60. Inside shop work. $52 week to start with raise every 3 weeks
Older Men Learn
MACHINE TRADE $32 START.
LABORERS, 18-60, $45
Repair machinist, $1.25; plenty overtime.
Rough Lathe Hands, $42
AUTOMATIC SCREW, beginners.....$32
HAND SCREW, beginners.....$35
TOOL MAKERS, any training.....80c up
ROUGH MACHINISTS, $40
Colored Help
FOR FACTORY AND TRADES, $25-$45 wk
Printers, See Weaver
Cylinder pressmen, several.....$65-$70
Cylinder feeders, several.....$44
Paper cutter, handlers.....$35-$40
Glue machine oper.....$40-$50
Cylinder die cutting man.....Open
Horizontal pressman; steady.....$1.25
Vert. man .....$40 Gordon feeders 70c
Kelly B man...$1.00 Paper cutters $40
Co-Operative
EVERY JOB GUARANTEED.
6TH FLOOR, 220 SO. STATE
PHONE WAB. 1943—Nineteen Forty-three.
A. J. McCOY
SUITE 1130. 140 S. DEARBORN.
THE DEMAND FOR EXECUTIVES has never before been so great. WE WELCOME YOUR INQUIRY AND ASSURE YOU OF SERVICE OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY AND IN STRICTEST CONFIDENCE. TELEPHONE, WRITE, OR COME IN.
CHIEF TOOL DESIGN ENGR.....$10,000
COMPTROLLER—Heavy mfg. exp....$15,000
PURCHASING AGT.—Tools-mach....$10,000
WORKS MANAGER—Hvy. produc....$12,000
PLANT PRODUCT. MGR.—Metal....$10,000
WORKS MGR.—Stainless steel exp..$8,000
INDUST. ENGRS.—Professional....$6,000
INDUST. ENGR.—Chgo. mfg. co....$6,000
CHIEF DRAFTS.—Checker. Tools..$1.65 hr.
50 SHOP FOREMEN—Tools-machy....$3,900
DESIGNERS—ELECTRICAL—Mech....$5,400
2 CORRESPONDENTS—Some bkpg....$3,000
40 CLERKS—Know bkpg.; 26-40....$2,400
6 TRAVELING AUDITORS—25-40....$2,400
6 COST ACCOUNTANTS—30-45....$4,500
6 SAFETY ENGRS.—Exp. not nec....$2,000
ACCOUNTANTS, SALES, MACHINE OPERATORS, CLERKS, CORRESPONDENTS, OFFICE MANAGERS, PURCHASING AGENTS, CREDIT MEN, STATISTICIANS, STORE MANAGERS, BUYERS, MDSERS., PAYROLL SUPR., STOCK CLERKS, BOYS, CUTTER GRINDERS, MACH. OPERS. AND THOUSANDS OF OTHER OPPOR., CALL US ON THE TELEPHONE IF YOU DO NOT HAVE TIME TO COME IN
Randolph 3221
OUR office open 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. today.
A. J. McCOY
& Assoc., Inc.
SUITE 1130. 140 S. DEARBORN.
WORKS MANAGER, $7,500
Generators - Motors - Armatures.
MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN.....$300
SUPT., ARMATURE WINDING DEPT..$450
ADMINISTRATIVE Accountant..$375
MAN: age 25-45; learn Purchasing, Expediting; good at figures.....$175
ASST. PURCHASING EXPEDITER.....$325
RECEIVING ROOM FOREMAN.....$200
PRIORITIES DEPT. CLERK.....$175
TIME STUDY ENGINEER.....$450
JR. TIME STUDY ENG.....$175-$200
JR. JOB EVALUATION.....$175-$200
JR. DRAFTSMAN.....$190
5 MEN LEARN TIMEKEEPING: age 40-50; no exp. req.....$120
LABORERS, $48 WEEK
MAN to learn grinding, $48 wk.
Man to learn inspection, $48 wk.
PROGRESSIVE
11TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.
Colored Men
AGE 16-60—SEE US TODAY FOR
FACTORY JOBS—ALL KINDS
Also hotel, rest., hospital, etc., work.
EARN $16-$45 START
EVERY JOB GUARANTEED.
THE JOB HOUSE
107 W. VAN BUREN. PHONE HAR. 2392.
REDFIELD PERSONNEL
ASST. TO PRESIDENT.....$500
Production and personnel mgr.—Mchy.....$500
Asst. purchasing agent.....$300
Expediter—Plumbing.....$300
Asst. to sales engineer—Tech. mind.....$250
JR. EXPEDITER.....$200
ACCOUNTANTS—Jrs. [6].....$200
COST CLERK.....$175
SUITE 1511. 5 S. WABASH.
WINDOW WASHER, $150.
10 cooks...$35-$45 Bread, rolls baker..$50
Pantry man..$30-$35 Chef.....$42-$50
Bartenders...Scale Kitchen steward.
Colored laborers..$40 Boys, lite facty...$35
MODERN, 870 N. STATE.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN.

PERSONNEL DIR., $5,000
EMPLOYMENT MGR., $5,000
FACTORY MANAGERS
Heavy machinery.....$15,000
Machinery, Chicago.....$10-$12,000
Shell loading plant.....$8,500
Light manuf., Chicago.....$7,500
Superintendent; brass foundry.....$6,000
Paper Products.....$5,400
INDUSTRIAL ENGRS.
5 Standard Cost men.....$4,800
2 Standard Supervisors.....$5,000
2 Production Control.....$4,800
5 Methods Engineers.....$4,200
3 Procedures Men.....$4,200
15 Time Study Men.....$3-$4,800
MECH.-ELECT. ENGRS.
DRAFTS.-DESIGNERS
Tooling Engineer.....$7,500
Development Engineer.....$6,000
E. E., Small motor experience.....$4,800
Tool-Die Designers.....$4,200
Machine Designer.....$4,200
Plant Engineer.....$4,200
Mechanical Draftsmen.....$3,000
Jr. Draftsmen.....$175 mo.
EXEC., AGE 28-35
Record superv., 25-250 clc. people..$3,600
5 ST. ANDARD COST ACCTS. $42-$50
5 Acctg. Procedure Men: I. B. M. exp..$4,200
OPC. MGR., asst. to comptroller.....$4,200
ACCT., will train gov. propty acct..$3,200
Machine Operator.....$3,000
STENO., La Salle-street.....$2,000
MILL SUPPLY BUYER.....$2,400
JR. ACCT., Fine oppor., mfr.....$2,700
SOC. ACTIVITIES DIR., mfg. co.....$3,000
500 BOYS-MEN
IMPORTANT PLANT MAKING AIRPLANES, GUNS, RADIOS, SHIPYARDS, MACHINE SHOPS, WILL TEACH YOU TO BECOME WELDERS, MACHINISTS, INSPECTORS, ETC.
$38 TO $63 WEEK START
No experience needed. No age limit.
Employer Pays Fees on Many
25 INSPECTION JOBS, ALL KINDS.
50 WELDER JOBS, 35c TO $85 WK.
100 NON-DEFENSE JOBS, TO $50 WK.
25 Light Clean Factory Jobs, 88c hr.
Jr. toolmkrs..$1.75 Electricians $1.25
Machinists ....$1.40 Carpenters $1.20
Mach. opers. ....$1.40 Steamfitters....$1.20
Drill press..90c up Shipping .....to $40
Punch press..$1.25 Packers .....to $45
Planers .....to $1.50 Janitors .....to $35
Shapers .....to $1.50 Sprayers 50c
Lathe .....to $1.30 Guards $37
Screw mach...$1.50 Sheet metal....$1.25
Bench hands...90c Assemblers 90c
Turret lathe ..$1.50 Grinders .....to $1.40
Maintenance ....$50 Laborers $35-$50 wk.
Indust. Chef, Wisconsin, $60
BAKER, INDUSTRIAL, WISC., $55.
HOTEL CLERK, $125. R. B.
PASTRY COOK, $45.
Chef .....$55 Bellboy .....$70 r.
Waiters: bar or rest. Elev. oper. 75c
Counterman .....$35 Bus boy.....$30
Asst. janitor...$125 Bartender $50
Oiler .....75c Coal passer $32
Porter .....70c Maint. man $100 r.b.l.
GARAGE MGR., no exp., $135
5 BAKERS AND HELPERS, $35-$50.
10 PRINTING PRESSMEN, $40-$65.
10 COL. FACTORY MEN, 81c.
W-A-B-A-S-H
15TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.
SUPT.—WOOD, $10,000
PRODUCTION—Plywood experience.
METH. ENGR.-MACH. $6,000
Supv. plant protection $3,800
A position in Michigan.
FOREMAN—MACH. SHOP $6,500
DEV. ENGR., HEATING $5,000
DEV. ENGR., HYDRAULICS $10,000
MECH. DRAFTSMEN, $3,600
TIME STUDY ENGRS. $3,600
DESIGNER—Heavy equip; $5,000
SR. ACCTS., MFG., $350
COST ACCOUNTANT $350
ACCTS. SEMI. SR. $375
BRANCH HOUSE AUDITOR $375
OFFICE MGR., SYSTEMS $325
JR. ACCOUNTANT $225
SALES—Beverage, city $200
SALES—Food, city $200
SALES TRAINEE $225
BUYER, HARDWARE $200
BOOKKEEPER $200
RATE CLERKS $200
PRODUCTION CLERKS $160
MAINTENANCE CLERK $160
STOREROOM MAN $30-a
SHIPPING CLERK $195
RESEARCHIST $175
RECEIVING CLERK $150
SHOP TRAINEES, $52
FOR WAR WORK
CARPENTERS ....To $1.35 hr. & overtime
CARPENTER HELPERS .....90c-O.T.
PAINTERS HELPERS $40
ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE $52
MILLWRIGHT Helpers; no exp. .80c+O.T.
Factory Helpers, $47
Arc welders ....$63 Guards $40
Truck driver ....$35 Watchmen $36
Painter .....$40 Jr. engineer $42
Col. boys....85c-c Pipe coverers 90c
Blacksmith ....$47 Millwrights ....$1.00+
Drill press ....80c+ Assemblers $42
LABORERS, 91c HR. +
MAINTENANCE HELPERS $39
INSPECTORS: tool, electrical, or mechan.
CRANE OPERATORS .....95c+O.T.
WELDERS—SPECIAL WORK $140
MEN: LEARN SEREW MACHINE $34
MANY OPENINGS IN
WAR PLANTS
NO EXP. TO $45
MEN, learn to be firemen.....75c hr.
JANITORS ....needed.....70c to 80c hr.
ELDERLY MEN AS WATCHMEN $30
COLORED MEN FOR
WAR PLANT, $47 WK.
COLORED ASSEMBLERS $42
COLORED BOYS FOR DEFENSE $30
COLORED PORTERS AND JANITORS $35
COLORED MEN AS TRUCKERS $40
"MONARCH"
19 WEST JACKSON-BLVD.
MECH. & ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMEN, $65 UP
TIME STUDY—1 YR. EXP. .....$300 UP
Construction Clerks, $200
INDUSTRIAL SALESMEN
30-45, mech. equip., essential prods. Good post-war position $3,600
5 SPECIALTY SALESMEN
35-50, mech. or r. engr., selling food mfrs., packers; priorities on raw mtrls. Terr. Minn., Kans., Okla., Texas $2,400
SALES ENGR.—X. R. or Chem. $350
SALES ENGR.—Electrical $300
INDUST. ENGRS.—Professional $6,000
SALES BUSINESS SYSTEMS $250
INDUS. SALES—Mfrs. Chains $250
Chemists—See Miss Hunting
Biochem., Ph.D., Histology, Zoology $300
Research Dev. Chem.; waxes, deg. $225
Analytical chem., 2 yrs. univ. $135
Water treatment chem., deg. $150
Chem. Engr.—Plant development $300
Metallurgist deg.—Nonferrous $300
Water filtration chem. engr. $300
Heat penetration chemist. $200
Chem. Engr.—Pharmaceutical .....to $350
Acctnts., $2,100-$15,000
Cost clerks....$175 R. R. clerks..$175 up
Timekeepers to $200 Asst. buyers $3,100
Merchandisers, soft lines.....$3,000-$7,500
Jr. Executives .....$1,100-$3,000
PROD. CONTROL TRAINEES $3,000
FACTORY MEN
NO EXP.—$48 WEEK
NITE WATCHMAN—Machined ....$100 apt.
Shipping ....60c-70c Spot welders 75c
HOTEL WINDOW WASHER $150
Hotel clerk....$175 Houseman $120
S-H-A-Y
30 W. Washington. Cen. 9800
JR. AND SR. Accountants .....to $5,000
BOOKKEEPER; inventory exp. $245
GENERAL OFFICE and biller $175
BANK TELLER; excellent future $150
OFFICE BOYS; A1 opportunity, start..$100
STOCK AND SHIPPING CLERK $175
HOTEL CLERK; nights .....R. B. +$100
GUARDS, $225
LABORERS, 98c HOUR
MEN: LITE FACTORY; ANY AGE. 75c hr.
Process engr...$1.25 Tool inspect $1.50
Heat treaters ..75c Assemblers 77c
Drill press ....85c Sprayers 85c
COLORED MEN: TO $45 WEEK.
No experience; any age.
Garage .....$35 Houseman $100
FREE REGISTRATION.
CENTURY 30 E. Adams 4th Floor
6 EX. AUTO mechanics, defense $54
10 ARC WELD., school exp. o. k. .....Open
2 BOYS, after school, light work 50c
15 MEN or boys, age 18-50, learn machinist or inspection, no exp. .....$37-$40
4 MEN, 18-60, learn driving $37
2 Electricians ....$54 2 coopers .....90c+
Truck greaser ....$36 Watchman .....$36-$40
COLORED machinist, defense $64
20 COLORED, 18-50, learn foundry $37
COLORED, stockroom, defense $120
20 COLORED, defense laborers .....$36-$46
6 COL., 18-21, learn good trade .....$35-$36
12 COLORED grinders on gas tires. Open
$100 REWARD, ELECTRICAL—Mech. $5,400
2 CORRESPONDENTS—Some bkpg. $3,000
40 CLERKS—Know bkpg.; 26-40 .....$2,400
6 TRAVELING AUDITORS—25-40 .....$2,400
6 COST ACCOUNTANTS—30-45 .....$4,500
6 SAFETY ENGRS.—Exp. not nec. $2,000
ACCOUNTANTS, SALES, MACHINE OPERATORS, CLERKS, CORRESPONDENTS, OFFICE MANAGERS, PURCHASING AGENTS, CREDIT MEN, STATISTICIANS, STORE MANAGERS, BUYERS, MDSERS., PAYROLL SUPR., STOCK CLERKS, BOYS, CUTTER GRINDERS, MACH. OPERS. AND THOUSANDS OF OTHER OPPOR., CALL US ON THE TELEPHONE IF YOU DO NOT HAVE TIME TO COME IN
Royal, 37 W. Jackson

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN.

BUSINESS MEN'S
209 SO. STATE—ROOM 708
Prodn. Control Mgr.....$5,000-$6,000
Indus. Engr.—Order structure of adm. office. Salary.....$5,400-$6,000
Time Study Engr.—Set production standards. Salary .....$3,600-$4,800
Time Study—Man or woman $5,000
Precision Inspector—18-50....86c-$1.35 hr.
Model Maker—18-65 .....86c-$1.35 hr.
ASST. SALES MGR.—To 45. Expd.
Sheet metal fab. A1 persnlty.....$5,000
EXEC. DIR.—To 45. Train for position of respon. in sales and promotion with indus. Mfr. AAA1 man.....$5,000
ADV.-PROM. DIR.—To 42. Knldg. dry cleaning, laundry, Dir., mail.....$4,800
SALES EXEC.—To 45. Col. educ. Exp. in laundry promotion.....To $4,500
JR. EXEC.—To 32. Col. educ. Bus. maj. Natl firm. positwar opport.....$3,000
SALES ENGR.—To 42. Indus. exper..$3,600
SALES—To 38. Prom., to boilers..$3,600
SALES—To 38. Trained for office, fctry. methods and forms.....$3,000
SALES—Paints, whle., indust.....Open
SALES CORRES.—To 35. Knlg. mfg..$2,400
PERSONNEL MANAGER
and Indus. Relations. [Mich.].....$4,800
Asst. pers. mgr.—Mfg. to 40..$3,000-$4,200
CORRESPONDENT—[M.E. educ.].To $4,200
SML. LOAN mgrs. and asstS..$3,600-$3,600
ASST. BUYER—Mill supplies.....$3,000
ASST. COAT BUYER.....$3,120
DEPT. MGR.—Dresses. [Chgo.].....$2,860
CALLING ALL ACCOUNTANTS
Y-O-U
CANNOT AFFORD TO OVERLOOK THE FOLLOWING LISTED POSITIONS IF YOU ARE A COMPETENT MAN.
Fed. Tax Accountants .....$7,500-$10,000
Comptroller—Aircraft mfr. .....To $6,000
Fed. tax acctnt.—Cost exp. $5,000
Chf. acctnt.—Cost exp. $4,500
Factory cost acctnt. .....To $4,200
Asst. chf. acctnt. .....To $4,000
Trav. auditor—Merc. exp. $3,600
Senior acctnt.—Perm. staff. $3,600
Acctnt.-Auditor—Mfg. $3,000
Trav. Auditors—[Several] $2,700
Jr. Accints.—Chgo. and out..$2,100-$2,400
Bkkprs., acctng. clerks.....$1,500-$2,100
MANY OTHERS OF SIMILAR CALIBER—SEE US TODAY.
Estimator—Pref. fold. box exp. ...To $200
Production Clerk—[Ind.] .....To $200
Trainee—Ad. personality, educ. .....To $200
Trainee—For small loan field .....To $160
Biller-clerk—[Motor freight] $160
Rate clerks—A1 mfg. firm $175
Gen. Clerk—Math. inclined $150
Mechl. or Elec. Trainees .....$135 up
LARGE MFG. PLANT
in Chicago wants draft deferred Clerks of all descriptions. Current Market Prices and excel. working conditions.
Business Men's, 209 S. State
CADILLAC
THAT FRIENDLY AGENCY.
OFFERS
TODAY'S GREATEST OPPORTUNITIES.

Top Wages	Good Future
FIELD ENGINEERS [sales]	$400
GENERAL ACCOUNTANTS	$300-$400
Production managers	$350
COST ACCOUNTING, Mfg. Co.	$350
JR. TIMESTUDY Report Anl.	$250-$300
Salesmen [Texas]. car furn.	$250
Industrial sales trainee.	$175
SALES [city], car not necessary	$200
BUYER, min. supplies	$200
FIELD inspector, defense plant.	$250
Draftsman $300	Detailers $200
5 Bkprs. $200	Record clerks $160
Material clk....$160	Pricing clerk $150
Tabulating opr.$180	Priority clerk $175
Pay roll clerks..$175	Timekeepers $165
DOLDER'S MEN, genl. office, no exp.	.....$135
10 Office Clerks, no exp., 5 days. S. S.	$150
Billers-Typists-Stenos.	To $175
WAR JOBS!
Die setters.....90c Sheet metal.....$1
Shear hands.....90c Gas welders...$1.10+
Drill press.....85c Plumbers $1.25
Mach. helper.....95c Truck driver $35
LATHE HANDS
Some exp. or schooling will do. Fine companies, plenty of overtime; any part of city. Steady work.....75c-$1.25
LABORERS, $45-$50
ELDERLY MEN to learn plastics.....$35
BENCH FILERS, any exper.....70c+
TURRET LATHE, any exper.....75c-$1
6 MEN to learn centerless grinding.....$32
Men—45-70 Years
to learn light stockroom, shipping room, small part assembling, drill press, woodworking; no experience required.....$30-$35
5 maintenance men, S. S.....$1.05+
5 electrical maint., S. W.....$1.05+
INSPECTORS, some exp. O. K.....75c-$1
MEN!!
To Learn Machinist Trade
35-70 yrs.; fine company; fast advancement; must be married..... $35
GAS & WELDERS, school exp. O. K.....75c+
ELEC. WELDERS, school exp. O. K.....75c+
15 HAND SCREW
Any exp. O. K., fine company.....70c-$1.10
COLORED HELP
No birth certificate; no physical examination; no experience nec. $35-$42.
Out-of-Town Men
WE SPECIALIZE IN JOBS FOR YOU!
CADILLAC
5TH FLOOR, 220 SO. STATE
LOOP AGENCY
WORKS MGR. $12,000
Personnel Mgr.: Mfg. $8,000
Designer: conveyors $4,200
Draftsmen: mech. parts $3,600
Draftsman; mech. $140
Asst. Purchasing Agt. $200
Time study Engineer .....$350-$400
5 Timekeepers .....$175 to $400
Cost Clerks $225
Bookkeeper: full charge $200
Pay Roll Clerk $200
Salesmen; paper products $200
FACTORY DEPT.
10 Boys, Aircraft Factory
25 Colored Freight Handlers, $35 + O. T.
2 Janitors; loop bldg., $140 mo.
10 Laborers; white, $40.
Oiler .....75c hr.
Elec. helper.....$1 Lathe hands..$1.25 hr.
Maint. man.....$1 Watchmen .....$35 wk.
Inspectors.80c-$1.50 Shipping help.$35 wk.
Firemen .....$1 hr. Handymen 75c
Mach. Shop Help, 80c-$1.50
Men learn auto mechanics, 75c hr.
25 COLORED LABORERS
LOWEST FEES IN CITY
28 E. JACKSON, 7TH FLOOR
PAINT SALESMAN
Wisconsin Terri., $225
Sales Correspondent.....$200
Dealer Sales, Nebraska..$175
Industrial Paint Sales.....$275
Food Sales, Indiana.....$200
RETAIL ACCNT., $6,000
Cost Clerk.....$50 wk
Semi-Sr. Accountant,
Controller's Staff.....$275
Traveling Auditor.$275-$350
Devel. Engr., Aurora.....$375
2 Time Study Engrs.....$400
PRODUCTION MEN
SEVERAL TOP GRADE POSITIONS PERMANENT—Sal. $350-$500 Mo.
Glader Corporation
110 S. Dearborn, 4th Flr.

INSURANCE—Fire Prevention Eng.	$300
INSURANCE—Underwriter Cas.	300
INSURANCE—Special Agent	225
INSURANCE—Underwriter Fire	200
INSURANCE—Pay roll Auditor	200
INSURANCE—Bookkeeper	200
INSURANCE—Special Agent	200
INSURANCE—Claim Adj. Trainee	150

FERGASON PERSONNEL.
166 W. Jackson. HARrison 9040.

MACHINE SHOP HELPERS; LEARN.	$40
LEARN RUFF GRINDING	$43
LEARN TURRET LATHE	$43
CRANE OPERTR. STRUCT	$52
SHOP HELPERS; LEARN	$40
MACHINISTS; EXP.	$1.25

CERTIFIED, 30 N. WELLS
"MORRELL AGENCY"
Placement clerk—our ofc.—factory desk. Factory, no exp. $48. Bartender hlpr..$30b
L. P. fireman..$35 Hotel elevator...$110
Freight elev..$105 Mach. dishwsh..$75r.b.
Nite engineer...$45 Wind. washer....$131
306 W. MADISON-ST.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN.

FACTORY Jobs—Any age, white or colored.

Col. factory.....$47	Col. foundry.....80c
Col. porters.....$32	Col. assemblers.....60c
COLORED CHIPPERS, 72c HR.	
COL. BOYS—LEARN POLISH.-BUFFING. CAN EARN UP TO $1.50 HOUR—3 WKS.	
TRUCK DRIVERS, $42.50.	
LONG DISTANCE DRIVERS.	$60
10 GUARDS—DEFENSE PLANTS.	$36
10 WELDERS—STEADY.	$70 WK.
BOYS-MEN—LITE FACTORY..$45.50 WK. FULL FEE, $5.00.	

50 Rest., hotel and garage jobs—Up to $40.
AVAILABLE AGENCY
343 SO. DEARBORN, 2d floor, Room 204.

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Stores and Offices.
Accessories—Auto Supply
and soprting goods salesmen for retail store; good sal.; with or without exp.; good opp. for advancement; full or part time. 2001 S. State. Calumet 7168.
ACCT.—TRAINEE
LARGE NATIONAL MERCHANDISING ORGANIZATION WANTS YOUNG MAN TO TRAIN FOR POSITION AS DEPARTMENT MANAGER.
WILL CONSIDER COLLEGE TRAINED MAN, AGE 25-35, MARRIED WITH CHILDREN. MUST HAVE SUBSTANTIAL ACCOUNTING EXPERIENCE AND BE ABLE TO ORGANIZE AND SUPERVISE THE WORK OF OTHERS.
IN

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Continued from preceding page.

Boys.

USHERS—16 TO 19

For full time employment in loop or neighborhood theaters. Apply 10 a. m.

Chicago Theater Stage Door

Professions and Trades.

ASSEMBLERS

Men with auto-mechanic experience to be trained for work on assembly line. Must be draft exempt.

Pressed Steel Car Co., Inc.
136th-st. and Brandon-av.
Hegewisch Station, Chicago

Assembly Machinists

TOP WAGES, 60 HR. WK. DEFENSE WK
DAY AND NITE SHIFTS.

Frank D. Palmer, Inc.

526 N. WESTERN.

ASSEMBLERS

Skilled in assembly of small gas engine generator plants; 100% war work; high pay; good working conditions; if now employed in war work at highest skills, do not apply. Mitchell Mfg. Co., 2525 N Clybourn-st., 4th floor.

Auto Service Station

Starting salary $27.20 per week; time and one-half for overtime; experienced in tire adjustments; no greasing or washing; no Sunday work; permanent; immediate discount privileges on merchandise purchases; liberal holiday and vacation policy. Apply to Mrs. M. Smith after 10 a. m.

Retail Store—Main Floor
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.
SOUTH SIDE OF STREET.

AUTO MECHANICS

Some truck exp. desirable but not nec.
Top Salary Plus Time and
½ Overtime
Apply The Willett Co.
700 S. Desplaines

Automatic Screw Machine
Brown & Sharpe No. 2

Setters and operators, job shop exper. required. We want the best and are willing to pay for it. Wages are governed by ability.

EDW. O'MALLEY VALVE CO.,
231 E. 95TH-ST.

AUTO MECHANICS

Excellent opportunity for ex-auto mechanics to learn new trade. Can use good men for maintenance of special package machinery. Plant near 75th-Stony Island. Ph. J. F. Hoffman, Dorchester 2223 between 10-12 a. m. only.

AUTO. SCREW MACHINE

Set-up man and operator on 4 spindle Acmes. Small shop. Excellent working conditions. Unlimited hours. Good pay. 6th floor. 216 N. Clinton.

Automatic Screw Machine

Setup man and operator on 4 spindle Acmes; also setup men for hand screw; steady day work; overtime. 1357 Fulton-st., Monroe 0823.

AUTO CARBURETOR MEN

Bench work; top salary for right men. UNITED STANDARD PRODUCTS, INC. 2520 S. Wabash.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACH.

Brown & Sharpe men to operate and set up. Must have job shop experience; top wages to A-1 men. 3221 W. Lake-st.

AUTO MECHANICS, EXP.

Permanent position. Top wages. Uptown Chevrolet, 4859 Broadway.

AUTO MECHANICS

and mechanic's helpers. Steady work. Good wages. Transportation Maintenance Corp., 109 S. RACINE.

AUTO MECHANICS

2, with Chrysler prod. exp.; top wages. Norman C. Towne, Inc., 5137 Broadway.

AUTO MECHANIC

New and used; good working conditions and salary. 1640 W. Ogden, corner Monroe.

Auto Stockrm. Parts Man

Exp. desir. Gd. sal. Opp. for advancement. Koupal Auto Service, 7425 Exchange-av.

Auto Body Men and Mech.

EXPD., STEADY, GOOD WAGES.
3223 ARMITAGE.

AUTO MECHANIC

Motor rebuilding exclusively. Clean work. High pay. Ford, 4930 Broadway.

AUTO mechanic—Dependable, sober, to maintain and repair small fleet of mortor buses. Steady, permanent job at good salary for qualified man. Phone Longbeach 9365.

AUTO MECHANIC.

Exper. on trucks. Steady work; good pay. 4915 South Campbell-av.

AUTO greaser—White, A-1, to work on 50 per cent; $30 guar. No nites or Sun. See Art, 4948 S. Western-av.

AUTO mechanic—Ignition-brake man; good proposition. Uptown Service Station, 4900 Broadway. Rav. 9108.

AUTOMATIC screw machine setup man and operator: Gridley's, Acmes, and Clevelands. 1724 Walnut-street.

AUTO mechanics' helper—Disability no handicap. Tony's Auto Repair, 120 Germania-pl. Michigan 4715.

AUTOMATIC screw machine operators for B. and S. and Gridley machines. 2904 Belmont.

AUTO washers, greasers—Experienced; colored; steady; good pay. 5801 S. Kedzie-av. Grovehill 1168.

AUTO Mechanic—Ford exper.; steady; top pay. Herold-Landy, 4117 N. Broadway

AUTO mechanic—For super service station white; steady. 2656 Diversey.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER MAN.
UNITED BODY CO., 2820 INDIANA.

AUTO mechanic—Good pay; steady work. Apply at once. 3939 Washington.

AUTO mechanic and body man—Steady work. 310 W. 69th-st.

AVIATION Mechanic Instructor—To teach routine inspection in Army Contract school. 3 shift rotation basis. Those now employed at equal skill in war work not accepted. Apply by letter only. Roosevelt Aviation School, Mineola, N. Y.

B. AND S. automatic screw machine operators—Excellent working conditions with plenty overtime. Highest wages. Long established firm, doing 100% war work. William Frank Co., 2033 Clybourn-av.

B. & S. AUTO SCREW
OPERATOR OR SETTER.
N. W. SIDE. PAL. 5647.

BAKELITE molder—Experienced. Apply 4029 West Kinzie.

BAKER—2d hand, on bread and rolls; good wages. 2413 W. 63d. Hem. 0864.

BAKER—2d hand on cakes. Apply 2056 W. Cullerton. Canal 4984.

BAKERS—1ST AND 2D HAND.
255 N. KEDZIE.

BAKER—2D HAND ON CAKES.
417 E. 111th-st. Pullman 1741.

BAKER—3d hand; steady.
APPLY 3327 LINCOLN-AV.

BAKER—EXPD. 2D HAND.
4014 W. ARMITAGE. BELMONT 4373.

BAKER—2d hand; on bread and rolls; no Sun. wk. Neuman's Bakery, 4056 Lincoln.

BARBER—Men's, ladies' and children's. Good salary and commission. 3601 Irving Park

BARBER wants steady job for good man 30 S. Clark-st.

BARBER—American; guarantee; good opp. 25 S. Dearborn-st., 3d floor. Dea. 6558.

BARBER—Loop man; wages good; hours 8 to 6. Address Y L 595, Tribune.

BARBER—3 days a week; $18; dept. store. 2854 Milwaukee.

BARBER—$30 WK. GUARANTEE.
30 W. WASHINGTON, 9TH FL.

BENCH MACHINISTS—For close fitting and general jobbing work; age 35 to 50. Mfrs. Equip. Co., 4545 W. Lake-st.

BLACKSMITH

Rough iron worker. Capable making stakes, repairing fenders, bodies, props on trucks, and semitrailers. Steady work.

PLUS TOP WAGES
Apply The Willett Co.
700 S. Desplaines

BROWN & SHARPE
SETUP MEN
AND OPERATORS

Top wages. Steady work. Lots of overtime. War work. Choice of day or night shift. If experienced and not in essential war work, apply at main office any weekday 7 a. m. to 11 p. m. except Saturday, 7 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

SLOAN VALVE CO.
4300 W. Lake-st.

BOILER ROOM MECHANIC

Knowledge of chain grate stokers, pumps, boilers and pipe work; good wages; steady; south side. Address Y L 234, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

Boilermaker's Helpers-Expd.

HAMLER BOILER & TANK CO.
6025 W. 66TH-ST.

BODY MAN

Wanted A1 body and fender man. Top salary. Good transp. Apply in person. See Mr. Knoelek. 5043 Broadway.

BROWN & SHARPE

Setup man. Must be A-1 and able to take charge of night shift. Defense work. Address Y L 102, Tribune.

BUFFERS, POLISHERS

Day shift; defense plant.
MR. JONES, 2300 WARREN-BLVD.

CABINET MAKERS
STICKERMEN
STOCK CUTTERS

Experienced on special mill work.
Apply Michigan Woodwork & Specialty Co
BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN.

CABINET MAKER—Expd. Must be sober and reliable; references required; salary, room and board. THE SALVATION ARMY, 2258 CLYBOURN.

CAKE BAKER—2D HAND.
3003 W. CERMAK.

CAPABLE YOUNG MEN

For steady work in food factory; no experience necessary. Apply 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WYLER & CO. 1060 FULLERTON.

CAR WASHERS

EXPERIENCED. STEADY EMPLOYMENT.
ALL INSIDE WORK.
9 W. KINZIE-ST.

Car Washer and Greaser—
Highly Experienced. Salary
$140 Mo. 89 N. Pulaski.

CAR WASHERS

Steady work; salary and bonus.
Yellow Cab Co., 57 E. 21st

CAR WASHERS—SIMONIZERS.
Colored; highest pay. Columbia Super Service, 7001 Stony Island.

CABINET maker—Expd. on frames. Lakeside Furniture Mfg. Co., 1218 N. Wells.

CARBURETOR and tune up man—Expd.; steady work. Belmont 5648.

CAR washer and greaser—Good man; good pay; 6 days. 105 W. Wacker, 1st beemt.

CATALOG COMPILER

Young man to write copy for hardware and industrial supply catalogs. Give full particulars in a letter or phone for an appointment. Seeley 7445.
Weinberg & McKee, Inc., 610 W. Van Buren.

CHEMIST

Pharmaceutical and cosmetic, recent experience. Complete charge of small laboratory. Write age, exper., salary, etc.
ADDRESS Y L 202, TRIBUNE.

CHIEF INSPECTOR

with knowledge of radio and transformer mfg. This is a war production plant.

1500 N. HALSTED

COLD HEADER OPERATOR

Experienced for bolt and screw plant.
GENERAL SCREW MFG. CO.
1228 W. Monroe-st.

COLORED MEN OR BOYS.

Experience unnecessary; steady work; good pay. Logan Laundry, 3319 Fullerton-st. Monroe 0823.

Common Factory Labor

66c per hour. Apply
H. P. Smith Paper Co.
5001 W. 66th-st.

COMMON FACTORY LABOR

Colored or white; 55c per hr.; 54 hrs. per wk.; time and ½ over 40 hrs.; defense plant. Apply 4444 W. Fillmore-st.

Cracker Dough Rollers

EXPERIENCED.
Consolidated Biscuit Co., 1465 W. 37th-st.

CUTTER

Experienced on Mallett Die Block cutting leather. Steady work.
1319 S. Michigan, 5th Floor

CUTTER for Seybold paper cutter—Also capable of handling band saw. Steady job. State age, wages wanted. N. W. side. Address Y L 552, Tribune.

CUTTER—For part time at your convenience. Hydrotex Corp., 564 W. Adams.

Cylinder Press Feeders

and pickers; exp. folding cartons, printing and cutting. See Mr. Reinbold, So. entrance, 4343 South Ashland.

C. & W. I. R. R. CO.
Switchman—Experienced

Apply Room 316—Dearborn Station,
47 W. Polk-st.

DEFENSE PLANT

5 MILES WEST OF CHICAGO'S LOOP
WITH THE BEST TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES
NEEDS
100 MEN

Tool detail draftsmen, toolmakers, A1 machinists, supervisors, set-up men, foremen, inspectors with reasonable factory experience, and factory workers. Also experienced female machine operators of all kinds.

Decide now to do your part in the war effort.

PHONE
RANDOLPH 9085
OR STATE 4992
FOR PARTICULARS

Defense Plant—Machinists

and men for general factory work.
Good Wages.
Continental X-Ray Corp.,
1933 S. Halsted-st.

DENTAL technicians—With some experience in packing, finishing or polishing.
Joseph E. Kennedy Co., 765 W. 69th
Aberdeen 6800.

DENTAL tech.—Bridge, plaster work and polishing; chance to learn bridge finishing. Franta Lab., 5117 South Damen.

DENTAL—Plate finisher, polishing and plaster work. Address Y G 406, Tribune.

DIE MAKERS

Only experienced men need apply.
48 hour week. Day and night shifts.
Apply 9 A. M.-5:30 P. M.
1400 N. DAYTON-STREET.

DIE MAKERS—Also lathe hands; 1st class. Steady work and overtime. Apply 355 N. Laflin, 3d floor.

DIE AND TOOL MAKERS—$1.45 and overtime. EXCELSIOR DIE & TOOL WORKS. 2531 W. 18th-st.

DIE maker—Small dies; war work. 1250 Fullerton. Lin. 7505. Sun., eves. Lin. 0753.

DOCK hands and semi-spotters—Experienced; for night work. Apply 1401 W. Fulton. See Mr. Bravers

DRAFTSMAN.

Mechanical draftsman for planning and development work for postwar production; experience on small metal stampings or sheet metal cabinets desirable. Must be thoroughly draft exempt and free to accept permanent nondefense position. Phone Mansfield 7375 for appointment or address Y M 549, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN-DESIGNER

Mechanical with small automatic equipment, manufacturing paper specialty items. Knowledge of paper and glue preferred. Near loop. Write fully, exp., age, draft status, and salary desired.
ADDRESS Y L 584, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMAN—Draft exempt. Some tool design experience, to detail small parts and make tool drawings. War work now, but a permanent job with a definite opportunity for advancement; 55 hour week.
Sterling Hardware Mfg., 2341 Nelson.

Dragline or Crane Oper.

PERMANENT POSITION IN FLORIDA PHOSPHATE FIELD; NEAR TAMPA.
CALL YARDS 4200, EXT. 309.

DRAFTSMAN—For small, growing defense plant; opp. to work in as assistant to busy executive; state age, exper., draft status, etc. Address Y L 583, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

Draftsmen-Designers

West side mfg. co. of electrical and mechanical devices has openings in the development and research depts. for men with ingenuity and designing ability to work on war production items as well as on post-war products. State education, age, salary required, and draft status.
Address Y M 409, Tribune

DRAFTSMEN—DESIGNERS
FOR
ELECTRICAL LAYOUT
AND WIRING

POWER PLANT AND STEEL MILL EXPERIENCE. MEN NOT NOW IN DEFENSE WORK PREFERRED.
SARGENT & LUNDY
ENGINEERS.
140 S. DEARBORN-STREET.

DRAFTSMEN—Experienced on detail, layout, and design of gas or Diesel engines. Excellent opportunity with old reliable concern. Give full details in first reply.
Address P X 48, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL ESTIMATOR
AND INSPECTOR

with extensive experience on heavy industrial construction. Apply in person, personnel office, Chicago Aircraft Assembly Plant, Mannheim and Higgins-road, or phone Newcastle 7000, Ext. 273.

ELECTRICAL engineer—On paper condensers (wax and oil); experienced; good salary.
ADDRESS Y M 280, TRIBUNE.

EMBALMER LICENSED

North sd.; married preferred. Give exp., age, and refs. Address Y M 163, Tribune.

EMBALMER—CITY LICENSED.
PHONE SEELEY 4456.

Engine Lathe Hands

A number of day jobs available for experienced engine lathe men. Nature of work is close and involves thread cutting, etc. Men selected must have own tools and will be given good wages if qualified.
HANNIFIN MFG. CO.
621 S. Kolmar

Engine Lathe Operators

NIGHT WORK. 60 HOURS.
If experienced and not in essential war work, apply
Standard Cap & Seal Corp.
1200 FULLERTON-AV.

ENVELOPE adjuster—Experienced on W. R. W., L. O. and plunger machines. Address F X 48, Tribune.

EXTERMINATOR.

No experience necessary. Draft exempt.
APPLY 714 N. CICERO-AV.

EXTERMINATOR—Exper., not necessary. Apply, 166 W. Jackson, Rm. 606, after 10.

FACTORY LABORERS
AND
Candy Maker Helpers

START AT 60c PER HOUR.
AGES 17-50.
STEADY
Day Work or Shift Work
BUNTE BROTHERS
3301 W. FRANKLIN-BLVD.

FACTORY WORKERS—Experience not necessary. Age 16 to 60. Men and women for light picture frame factory work. Also slightly handicapped and part time workers. We teach you trade. Good starting pay with advancement and overtime. Steady job. Pleasant work.
ART PUBLISHING CO. 2541 W. Cermak.

FACTORY WORKERS

Defense plant needs 20 men as drill press operators, spot welders, testers, truckers, etc.; experience helpful but not necessary; 48 hour week. Garden City Plating & Mfg. Co., 1430 S. Talman.

FACTORY LABORERS

18-50 years; start 60c per hour. Apply Employment Office 4435 S. Western-blvd.

FACTORY LABOR

Permanent; essential industry; good wages. No experience. 210 N. Carpenter.

FINISHER on wood novelties—Exp. Apply Premium Prod. Mfg. Co., 626 W. Jackson.

FIREMAN—8 hours a day; good pay. ART INSTITUTE, Adams and Michigan.

Foreman-Supervisor

TO SUPERVISE
SECOND OPERATIONS
DIVISION
THE PERSONNEL OF WHICH IS MAINLY WOMEN
MUST HAVE KNOWLEDGE OF SMALL TOOLS

Able to set Drill Presses, Tappings, and Small Milling Machines

This is an exceptional opportunity for the right man. In reply state age, marital status, dependents, and a brief summary of experience.

Address Y M 187, Tribune

FOREMAN

for petroleum oil processing plant. Experience in blending oils desirable. Good salary. Position permanent.
Address Y F 308, Tribune.

FOREMAN

For flat work dept. and handkerchief ironers; good salary; give full particulars. Address Y M 567, Tribune.

FREIGHT HANDLERS

GOOD WAGES.
NATIONAL CARLOADING CORP.
Door No. 5, House No. 3, 13th-Clark-sts.

FREIGHT HANDLERS.
755 HARRISON.

FUR finisher—Experienced; steady work. Room 800, 202 S. State.

GAGE MAKING FOREMAN

Must be skilled in precision grinding and lapping to closest tolerances, and to supervise semi-skilled workers in gage making. Address Y M 116, Tribune.

GAGE MAKERS
ILLINOIS GAGE.
7810 W. ADDISON.

GAGEMAKER—A-1 man only; top wages. Robert Bobins Co., 2346 W. North-av.

GARAGE FLOORMAN—BIG PAY. PLAISANCE GARAGE, 6022 STONY ISLAND.

GARAGE COMBINATION FLOOR MAN. NEWBERRY, 1025 N. CLARK-ST.

GARAGE man—White; exp.; 6 days; Top pay to right man. Dearborn 2008.

GARAGE man—Any age. Steady job. Michigan 7116.

GAS attendant and lubr. men—8 hr. day; no Sun. Sal. $32.50 wk. to start. High grade men have chance for advancement. 4400 W. Madison, Mansfield 1616.

GAS attend. and greaser—Exp. not necess.; will consider high school student. 5655 S. California.

GORDON feeder—Able to lockup. 60c hr. 40 hr. wk. United Embossing, 633 Plymouth-ct.

GREASER

GOOD PAY. NO EXPER. NECESSARY.
FEDERAL SUPER SERVICE.
5925 W. NORTH-AV.

GREASER—Experienced; good salary and commission. National Greasing Palace, 516 W. 63d-street, Englewood 0438.

GREASER and gas attendant; Expd.; good pay. Monarch Super Serv., 1750 Foster.

GREASER AND TIRE REPAIR man—For wk. on trucks, 4918 S. Campbell.

GRINDER OPERATORS.

All around precision grinding; steady work. Mfrs. Equipment Co., 4545 W. Lake.

HAIRCUTTER—Stylist; S. side's finest beauty shop, Condos, 1215 E. 53d.

HAMMER DRIVER—ON STEAM HAMMER. 727 S. JEFFERSON.

Hand Screw Machine Oper.

Men, exp. on threading with collapsible die head; 100% war work.
3256 Milwaukee-av.

HELPERS. EXPERIENCED.

Those employed war work do not apply.
MIDLAND STRUCTURAL STEEL CO.
1300 S. 54th-av., Cicero. Lawndale 1840.

HELPER for work in machine shop. Must be over 36. F. B. Redington Co., 112 S Sangamon.

ICE CREAM MAKER

Expd. on Vort machine; steady work.
DUTCH MILLS CANDIES, 2222 Diversey

INSPECTOR—Knowledge of tools, dies, stamp ings, and finishing. Poray, Inc., 3348 W Grand-av.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Factory production manager. Must show exp. in cost reduction, bonus or incentive plans, methods and plant co-ordination. Knowledge of paper and glues desired, but not essential. Small plant, near loop. Write fully exp., age, draft status, and salary desired. Address Y M 153, Tribune.

ILLINOIS DIVISION
Bendix Aviation Corp.

505 N. Sacramento-blvd.

Applications are being accepted for the following classifications:

Toolmakers

Gauge Makers

Toolroom Planer Operators

Time Study Engineers

Machine shop experience.

Tool Designers

Experienced on jigs, fixtures, and gauges for multi-drilling and milling operations.

Process Engineers

Must have broad experience in manufacture, planning, and tooling for high production. Close tolerance work involving screw machine, milling, multi-drilling, tapping, grinding, and assembly operations.

Class "A" Tool and Gauge Inspectors

Only men with experience will be considered. Must have good assortment of personal tools and be capable of making complete inspection on jigs, fixtures, gauges, and precision tools.

Draftsmen

Plant layout and equipment experience.

Expediter

Production tool experience.

Project Control Clerk

Accounting training necessary.

General Clerks

Class I Accountants

Experienced.

Class II Accountants

Recent graduates.

INTERVIEWING DAILY
Sunday, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Mon. Thru Sat., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

INSPECTORS

Familiar with instruments used in the inspection of precision made screw machine parts.

Haber Screw Machine Products Co.

900 W. North-av. 2d Floor

INSPECTORS

Experienced or trained precision inspectors for floor inspection work.
Address Y L 275, Tribune

INSPECTOR (TOOL)

Must be able to use all measuring devices in checking all types of production tools, jigs, and gauges, and keep own records. Should have own tools and a knowledge of mathematics. Apply to Adam L. Felix, personnel manager.
J. J. Tourek Co., 4701 W. 16th-st., Cicero.

INSPECTORS

MUST READ BLUEPRINTS.
Triplex Corp. of America, 2403 N. Oakley.

INSTRUCTORS

Aircraft fabrication and blueprint experience; unlimited opportunities; top wages. Phone Chesapeake 1188. Ask for Mr. Zam.

KEESHIN MOTOR EXPRESS CO., INC.
221 W. Roosevelt-rd.

Apply 9 to 12 noon. Truck mechanics. Good working conditions. Cafeteria in building. Group insurance.

KNITTERS—Links, Grosser mach.; expd.; can make $50 week. Central, 1922 S. Halsted.

LABORERS—LABORERS.

For whse.; white or colored; steady work; 75c hr. to start.
HENNICK TUMPEER.
457 E. SOUTH WATER.

LATHE HAND

Experienced on machine repair.
14 N. Clinton. Dan Coborn 3685.

LATHE OPERATOR.
Berco Mfg. Co., 439 W. Superior.

LAUNDRY WASHMAN

ALSO PULLER.
Union wages; steady work.
ACE LAUNDRY CO., 1773 Peterson-av.

LAUNDRY WORKERS

Neat appearing older men, for light work in hospital laundry plant. Apply Mr. Richardson, 303 E. Superior-st.

LNDRY. WASHMAN

Experienced; good salary; short hours. Western Wet Wash Lndry. 5409 W. Lake.

Ldry. Sorters and Packers

Steady work; gd. hours; highest wgs. pd. Western Wet Wash Lndry., 5409 W. Lake.

LAUNDRY HELP

HAND SHIRT IRONERS.
DAVIES, 2349 COTTAGE GROVE.

LAUNDRY press operators (2)—To work nights. Start at once. Experienced. Surf Hand Laundry Co., 646 Diversey-pkwy.

LAUNDRY HELP—Sorters, pullers, backers; steady work; good pay. 928 S. California

LAUNDRY Sorters—Expd.; at once. Good hrs and working cond. 65c per hr. 5121 Ogden.

LAUNDRY PORTER—COLORED.
Ft. Dearborn Laundry, 117 W. Van Buren.

LAUNDRY Packer—Good wages; steady. EAGLE LAUNDRY, 2750 ROOSEVELT.

LAUNDRY sorters, baggers, pullers, wringer man—Good salary. 3531 Elston-av.

LAUNDRY Sorters and Packers—Good pay. Normal Wet Wash Laundry, 7432 S. State

LAYOUT MAN
PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR
ASSEMBLER
LABORERS

For Structural Steel and Industrial Machinery Work.
Apply 7747 Van Buren-st., Forest Park.

LIGHT factory work—$35 to $50 per week on piece work. Hourly rate 45c to 60c per hour.
American Brush Corp., 1113 N. Franklin-st.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR

for evening work. Apply Excello Press, 3356 W. FRANKLIN-BLVD.

Machine Tool Repair Men

for work on lathes, milling machines, internal, external, and Norton grinders and Cleveland automatics. If now employed in war work, highest skill, do not apply. State salary required. Address Y M 439, Tribune.

MACHINE Tool Assembly man—Preferably lathe experience.
Brown Lathe and Tool Co., 14 N. May.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Co.

6650 S. Cicero-av.
NEEDS
MORE MEN

All you men 40 years of age or better—we need your skill. We need your trained mind and your trained hands. Replace your sons in vital war work. Get back to your machines.

WE ARE CALLING FOR
TOOL AND DIE MAKERS

Tool Investigators
Mechanical Inspectors
Die Setters
MUST READ BLUEPRINTS.

Cabinet Makers
MUST READ BLUEPRINTS

Switchboard Wire Men
Testers

PRODUCTION CHASERS

Shear Hands
Mill Hands

MULTIPLE DRILL PRESS OPERATORS

MEN TO HANDLE STEEL STOCKS AND STOCK RECORDS

LABORERS
Must Weigh 160 to 180 pounds

TRUCKERS
SET-UP MEN
WELDING MACHINES
PLATERS
SOLDERERS
CABLE MAKERS
TEXTILE MACHINE REPAIR MEN
JOBBERS
ON ASSEMBLY FIXTURES

Numerous Other Openings Include
SAND BLASTERS
PUNCH PRESS BLANKERS
ASSEMBLERS
KEY ADJUSTERS
PACKERS

LEARNERS
On Hand and Automatic Screw Machines.

UNSKILLED WORKERS TRAINED

MID-YEAR GRADUATES

Technical and High School spend your next few months here in the shop. Sure you'll be drafted later on. Get into training now on the production line. Don't wait for Uncle Sam to come and get you.

MACHINE OPERATORS

LATHE Engine & Turret; BORING MILL, vertical and horizontal. GEAR HOBBING GRINDERS, Internal & Exter.
D. O. JAMES MFG. CO.
1140 W. MONROE-ST.

MACHINE SHOP HELP

SKILLED AND SEMI-SKILLED.
1812 S. KILBOURN-AV.

MACHINISTS

We need machinists to set-up for production milling. Here is your chance to prove your ability and advance from set-up man to foreman of department. Experienced machinists who are looking for a permanent position, not just for the duration. West side mfg. company. Good transportation. 100% war work.
Address Y L 277, Tribune

MACHINISTS

Experienced in making jigs and fixtures. Those now employed in defense work need not apply.
Pressed Steel Car Co., Inc.
136th-st. and Brandon-av.
Hegewisch Station, Chicago

MACHINIST

All around, for war plant. Highest wages paid. Plenty of overtime. Apply at
600 N. ALBANY-AV.

MACHINISTS
ALL AROUND WORK

MUST HAVE OWN TOOLS.
ARIDOR CO.
3425 W. 48TH-PLACE.

MACHINIST—To work nite shiftst. 4:30 p. m. to 2 a. m.; good oppor. and steady employment for a man with initiative. Apply Armour Research Foundation, 3312 S State-st., rear or call Olsen, Vic. 6051.

MACHINIST WANTED

TOP WAGES PAID.
Apply all day 249 Root-street, Chicago.

MACHINIST—Tech high school grad.; mechanically inclined; anxious to learn tool work in defense plant. May. 3710.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

MACHINISTS

Lathe Hands
Vertical and Horizontal
Boring Mill
Planer Hands
Radial Drill Press
Pettibone-Mulliken Corp.
4710 W. Division-st.

Machine Shop Inspector

Knowledge of milling machines, turret lathes, and drill presses.
Nights—60 hours—steady work.
Standard Cap & Seal Corp.
1200 FULLERTON.

MACHINIST—Rebuilding machinery; days. Apply 222 S. Jefferson-st.

Maintenance MEN
ATTENTION

Defense plant on the Southwest side needs your skill. We have positions open for

MECHANICS
ELECTRICIANS

Apply today if you can read micrometers, calipers, blueprints, operate a milling machine, lathe, or grinder, in addition to repairing machines.
This is a splendid opportunity to serve your country and benefit yourself.

ATTRACTIVE WAGES

Convenient transportation, excellent working conditions.
ADDRESS Y L 587, TRIBUNE

MAINTENANCE DEPT.

Mechanic in basic industry. Man with mechanical education or equivalent exp. Opportunity for advancement. State education, exp., age, draft status, salary expected.
Address Y L 55, Tribune.

MAINTENANCE MAN

Must be experienced; for a food mfg. concern; good salary; state age and qualifications. Address Y M 515, Tribune.

MAINTENANCE Man—For sewing machine familiar with Singer and Union Special.
ADDRESS Y G 565, TRIBUNE.

MAINTENANCE man—Must be exp.; steady work. Art Institute, Adams and Michigan.

MAN, AGE 22-50

draft exempt, for stockroom and parcel post shipping. Good salary, good chance for advancement; permanent position.
RAYMOND FOOD PRODUCTS.
179 N. Michigan.

MAN, 17-40

for shipping cookies. Well paid. Great opportunity. Miracle Baking Co.
4520 W. NORTH-AV.

MAN—To service machines in music business. Mechanical exp. and draft exempt preferred. Good salary. Good opportunity. Address Y L 582, Tribune.

MAN—With working knowledge of printing and engraving for advertising agency; state age, experience and salary desired.
Address Y L 446, Tribune.

MAN—For warehouse and shipping room. Good pay. Pleasant working conditions.
ADDRESS Y M 173, TRIBUNE.

MAN—Colored; for factory work; some electrical exp. 2614 W. North-avenue.

MAN—Expd. paper jogger.
7th floor, 1315 W. Congress.

MAN—To learn toolmaking. Must have mechanical experience. 1724 Walnut-st.

MASSEUR—Exp. Good salary. Perm. Postl's Health Club, 73 W. Monroe.

MEAT CUTTER—Experienced; excellent pay. Apply 5301 W. 95th or 515 W. 69th-st.

MECHANICS
AND
MACHINISTS

NEEDED BY WAR PLANT CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ON NORTHWEST SIDE
(1400 W.-2600 N.)

Auto mechanics and machinists wanted for further training and to fill skilled occupations in machine shop and toolroom. Open for applications 7:30 a. m. to 4:45 p. m., Monday thru Saturday.
Also Sunday from 10 a. m. to 12 noon and Tuesday to 8 p. m. If now on full time war work release from present employer must be presented.

TELETYPE CORP.

Employment Office. 2600 Southport-av.

MECHANICS

For specialized assembly work; must have some precision tools, be capable of working to close tolerances; all war work; small company; hydraulic control or copper tubing work; exper. helpful; give full record of past experience; state wages desired.
ADDRESS J A 136, TRIBUNE.

MECHANICS

AND MECHANIC'S HELPERS—AUTO, BUS OR TRUCK EXPER. MUST HAVE TOOLS
540 E. 34TH-PLACE.

MECHANICAL Draftsmen—Experienced, also tool designers. Not a war job, but steady employment by a plant now doing 100 per cent war work. Address F X 8, Tribune.

MECHANICS—For trucks and autos; good salary. Apply Liberty Repair Shop, 1401 W. FULTON-ST.

MECHANIC FOR TRUCK—All around experience on Mack truck. Lautenslager Coal Co., 5338 N. Crawford-av.

MECHANICS—Chevrolet dealer; in clean, airy shop; good pay; pleasant surroundings. 4527 Roosevelt-rd.

MECHANIC—Middle aged; light night work. Cooper-Pollack, 133 N. York-st., Elmhurst.

Mechanical Engineer
PROCESS ENGINEERS

Experienced men, not now engaged in war work, for positions in war industry. Experience in design, lay-out, and checking of small interchangeable parts for precision manufacture. Process engineers must be able to estimate cost of materials and parts, tools, dies, etc. Layout processing of parts, set-up manufacturing procedure. Permanent positions for the right men Bring proof of citizenship.
MILLS NOVELTY CO.,
4100 W. Fullerton-av

MEN—BOYS

for factory work
Inexpd, Steady work.
Rapid Mounting & Finishing
310 W. Polk-st.

MEN

Inexperienced factory help. Must be steady. Day and night work. Overtime. 4334 W. 5th-av., nr. Harrison-st. Garfield "L" trip station.

MEN WANTED

in candy factory, with or without experience. Day or night work available. Steady work; good pay.
SHOTWELL CANDY CO., 3501 Potomac.

MEN

Auto carburetor assembly wk.; no exp. necessary; 40c per hr. to start; perm.; good opportunity.
Auto Utilities, 117 N. Des Plaines.

MEN—Wanted to work in defense factory; no experience necessary. Apply 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. Employment Office, Ammunition Container Corp., 155th and Commercial-av. Harvey, Ill., 1 block from 155th-st. I. C. station.

MEN—YOUNG

for light factory work, without exper.; day or night. Apply
Regenasteiner Corp., 310 S. Racine.

MEN—Age 40 to 50; to learn surface grinding on optical glass; day or night shift; defense plant.
Mr. Jones, 2300 Warren-blvd.

MEN—For shipping room, packing on novelty furniture; good position. Zuk Furniture, 828 N. Wells.

MEN—17 TO 50.

Paper box factory; exper. and inexper.; steady work; days. 2435 S. Rockwell.

MEN or boys—Factory work. Exper. not nec. Steady employment; time and one-half for overtime. 3500 S. Morgan, 4th fl.

MEN—White; married; general factory work $30 wk. to start. 2715 Archer.

OPERATOR—Exp., all-around on men's coats. 55 W. Jackson. Room 46.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

MEN!
18 to 50

We want you to work for our company if you are sincere in your desire to do good work and will be regular in attendance.

Your job will be steady, with good pay and regular increases. You will also be helping to win the war.

Our openings are mostly for general factory work. Elevated and surface lines are one-half block from our plant.

Bring your birth certificate or naturalization papers.

Apply 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

OSCAR MAYER
& COMPANY
1241 N. SEDGWICK
(¼ block north of Division-st. L sta.)

MEN

You Do Not Need Previous Experience to Qualify for Positions of

BOOK PILERS
LOADERS
BUNDLERS
SACKERS
TRUCKERS
CAR UNLOADERS

HOURS
7:15 a. m. to 3:45 p. m.
3:45 p. m. to 12:15 a. m.
11:15 p. m. to 7:15 a. m.

W. F. Hall Printing Co.
4600 DIVERSEY
Employment Dept.

MEN

living on South side who are not now working on war production, to work on war production. We have openings for 100 men. Hiring rate 78c to 91c an hour. Steady employment. Excellent working conditions and good opportunity for advancement. Prefer married men or men over 38 years of age.

I. C. transportation. Plant located 2 blocks north of Riverdale depot; only 30 minutes from loop.

ACME STEEL CO.
134th-st. and Perry-av., Chicago.
Employment office open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. week days, 8 a. m. to 12 noon Saturday.

MILLWRIGHTS
MAINTENANCE MEN
WELDERS
FORGE OPER.
HEAT-TREAT
MACHINE SHOP MEN

IF YOU ARE ON HOURLY RATE WORKER AND HAVE THE QUALIFICATIONS TO BECOME A FOREMAN OR SUPERINTENDENT IN THE ABOVE DEPTS., WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR YOU. THOSE PERSONS WORKING AT THEIR HIGHEST LEVEL OF SKILL IN A WAR DEFENSE INDUSTRY NEED NOT APPLY.
ADDRESS Y L 578, TRIBUNE.

Milling Mach. Operator

Experienced; $1 per hour plus overtime. Day work. Defense. Specialty Engineering & Mfr. Co. 4740 W. Armitage.

Milling Machine Operators

TRIPLEX CORP. OF AMERICA.
2403 N. OAKLEY-AVENUE.

Night Manager of Garage
Office Manager, 38-45

Pleasant work and responsibility; some garage office experience desirable; must be able to drive car. See Mr. Sills, mornings only, 9 W. Kinzie-street.

Operators and Setters

on Cleveland automatics; night shift.
BIERMAN ELECTRIC CO.
4140 FULLERTON-AV.

OPPORTUNITY

for workman or executive familiar with PAPER TUBE AND CONTAINER manufacturing to develop and operate new fabricating department of old established firm.
Address Y M 230, Tribune.

ORDER PICKERS.
Warehouse and factory help.
ALSO JANITOR.
SPRAGUE, WARNER, KENNY CORP.,
2035 W. Arthington.

ORDERLIES

White; for nr. North Side hospital. Apply Room 107, 303 E. Superior-st., weekdays.

ROOFER—FLAT, EXP. $1.25 PER HOUR.
5419 DIVISION-STREET.

Screw Machine Men

Automatic and hand screw setup men and operators. If you are experienced in this work it will pay you to phone
SEELEY 7400.

Screw Machine Operators

Warner & Swasey; overtime; want night day or night shift. Mr. Waters, Rel. 2000.

SCREW Mach. Oper. (hand)—Able to set up jobs; war work; good wages; overtime. Sterling Hdwe. Mfg., 2341 Nelson-st.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS. SO. SIDE; GOOD SALARIES; PERMANENT POSITION. TRIANGLE 8

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Continued from preceding page.

Professions and Trades.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD

Needs on Pacific Coast

IN CONNECTION WITH EFFORT TO AID THE GOVERNMENT IN ITS WAR ACTIVITIES.

Switchmen

AGE LIMIT 55 YEARS.

Telegraphers

Car Men

AGE LIMIT 60 YEARS.
STANDARD RAILROAD EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
S. K. BURKE
Southern Pacific Lines
310 S. Michigan, Chicago
Webster 2244 Room 1010

STEEL HELPERS
Kelly O'Leary Steel Works
5757 W. 65th-st.

STEEL RULE DIECUTTER.
S. K. Smith Co., 2857 N. Western.

STENCIL CUTTER—BRASS
Must be experienced; 100% war work.
3000 Irving Pk. blvd. Independence 0143.

STOCK ROOM CLERKS
EXPERIENCED IN PERPETUAL INVENTORY RECORDS, ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL PARTS. WAR PRODUCTION PLANT. STATE AGE, PREVIOUS EMPLOYMENT, DRAFT STATUS. IF YOU ARE AT PRESENT EMPLOYED IN A WAR PRODUCTION PLANT DO NOT APPLY. WRITE MR. PILARSKI, EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
J. P. SEEBURG CORP.
852 Blackhawk-st.

STOKER SERVICE MAN.
4911 MADISON-ST.

SURFACE grinders—To close tolerances; 6 mths a week, 5 p. m. to 4:30 a. m.; 55 hr. Illinois Gage Co., 7810 W. Addison-street.

TAILOR—All-around bushelman. Steady. Bowen's Tailor Service, Bloomington, Ill.

TAILOR—ALL AROUND MAN.
921 W. 63D-ST.

Tallymen and Laborers
Herman H. Hettler Lumber Co., 2601 Elston

TIME Study Man—Experienced, for steady permanent position with plant now 100 per cent on war production. Do not answer if now employed on war work.
Address F X 34, Tribune.

THE DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT CO., INC.

CHICAGO PLANT

APPLICATIONS
Now Being Taken
for

MACHINE OPERATORS

LATHE
SCREW MACHINE
MILLING MACHINE
DRILL PRESS
BORING MILL
GRINDER
DO-ALL BAND SAW,
OTHER MFG. EQUIP.

Men Experienced in Operating Above Machines May Apply in Person

1010 W. WEED-ST.
Bring Birth Certificate

AUTO MECHANICS
AND
SHEET METAL WORKERS

FACTORY LABORERS
Do not apply if engaged in war work.

Request Applications by Mail
Address P. O. Box 6510-A
CHICAGO, ILL.

Tool-Gauge Makers
ALSO A-1 ALL AROUND MACHINISTS. TOP WAGES TO RIGHT MEN. PLENTY OVERTIME AND BONUS. DAY AND NIGHT SHIFTS. SEREN TOOL WORKS.
500 SOUTH PEORIA.

TOOL MAKERS
Cutter grinders, lathe hands. Brown & Sharpe milling machine operators and all-around tool makers. Old established company with fine post-war possibilities offers top wages, overtime, with A-1 equipment. Call Seeley 7460.

TOOLMAKERS
Jigs and Fixtures
Defense Work Nights
EICOR, Inc., 1501 Congress

TOOL AND DIE MAKER
Working foreman; at least 6 yrs. jobbing shop experience. Must be able to handle help. Do not answer if already employed in defense work.
ADDRESS Y L 69, TRIBUNE.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
Steady job, plenty of overtime. Highest wages in defense plants.
General Laminated Products, Inc.,
2857 S. Halsted-st.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
Excellent working conditions; draft exempt; war work; day or night.
BADGER TOOL & MFG. CO.,
1501 W. Polk-st. Day or eve. Canal 5510.

TOOL AND DIEMAKERS
1st class men who want to get permanently located now; day work. Overtime, top pay to top men.
Russell Electric Co., 340 W. Huron-st.

Tool and Cutter Grinders
TRIPLEX CORP. OF AMERICA.
2403 N. OAKLEY-AVENUE.

TOOL makers—Exprd. on jigs, fixtures, dies. Vital war plant. Excellent pay and future. Call Monroe 4010 or apply 718 W. Washington-st.

TOOL and die makers—6, at once. Medium and high grade work for defense. WINKLER TOOL, 1712 Arcade-pl.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER—A1
ALSO ENGINE LATHE HAND.
2144 N. Western-av.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

TOOL DETAILERS
FOR
WAR WORK
GOOD TRANSPORTATION
EVERSHARP, INC.
1800 W. ROSCOE BUC. 4000

TOOL ROOM HELP
DIE CASTING DIES
REPAIRMEN
TRIMMING DIE MAKERS
MISCELLANEOUS
TOOL ROOM WORK
See Letto
Paragon Die Casting Co.
5851 W. Dickens-av.

TOOL ROOM FOREMAN
Exceptional opportunity for a man capable of handling a toolroom consisting of 35 employees. Manufacturer conveniently located on N. W. side.
ADDRESS Y M 131, TRIBUNE.

TOOLMAKER—1st class; 100% defense work Graceland 0013.

Track Foreman
Must be A1. Familiar with switch work. Saginaw 7555.

TRUCK HELPERS
Scavengers. Experienced only. $7.50 per day and overtime. Apply 6:30 a. m.
North side men—2420 Lawrence-av.
Downtown men—400 N. Peoria.
South side men—4545 Cottage Grove.

TRUCK washer—Col.; trucks and trailers and general garage work. Apply in person. 900 So. Washtenaw.

TRUCK WASHER AND TIRE MAINTENANCE—White or colored; nights; $35. Apply Garage, 7001 South Chicago-av.

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS—2-A or 3-A; W. & S. machines; must have exp. for all around work; are 35 to 50. Mfrs. Equip. Co., 4545 W. Lake-st.

TURRET LATHE OPERS.
FOR ACME AND FOSTER.
Ace Engineering Co., 845 N. Noble-street.

TRUCK driver—Experienced tow truck. Gd. pay to right man. Rod Towing Service. 2424 Cottage Grove-av.

UNSKILLED MEN
WAR PLANT.
For general factory work.
Apply 7 a. m.-4 p. m.
1450 N. DAYTON-STREET.

UPHOLSTERERS—2
Must be sober and reliable.
Salary, room, and board.
The Salvation Army, 2258 Clybourn.

UPHOLSTERER—Regular repair work; must cut, sew, make cushions, etc. Share profits.
Address X L 529, Tribune.

WANTED—110 MEN in Mechanical Crafts
ELECTRICIANS
ELECTRICIAN HELPERS
MILLWRIGHTS
GENERAL MACHINISTS
LATHE MEN
BOILERMAKERS
BOILERMAKER HELPERS
TINNERS
ARC WELDERS
ACETYLENE WELDERS
PIPE FITTERS
PIPE FITTER HELPERS
PIPE COVERERS
Apply Employm't Dept.
Armour and Company
43d and Packers-av.

WANTED
Experienced Engineer-Draftsman wanted in Research and Product Engineering Department of nationally known midwestern stove manufacturer. Must be capable of original work on development of coal and gas appliances, and able to carry on combustion testing. Permanent position for the right man. State full experience and salary expected in first letter.
Address Y M 121. Tribune.

WANTED
Machine repair men, bench lathe, turret lathe, grinder operators, Cincinnati centerless grinder operators and Cleveland automatic setup men; machine shop experience essential. If now employed in war work, highest skill do not apply.
Address Y L 262. Tribune.

Warner & Swasey Opers.
and setters; for day and nite shift; able to work old machines and makeshift tools; good treatment and good wages.
EDWARD O'MALLEY VALVE CO.,
231 E. 95TH-STREET.

WASHING MACHINE SERVICE MAN.
4912 MADISON-ST.

WATCHMAKER—Steady and reliable. Must have A-1 refs. Salary, room and board. The Salvation Army, 2258 Clybourn-av.

WATCHMAKER—Good proposition for A-1 man. Apply 622 S. Michigan, ground fr.

WINDOW TRIMMER
Men's clothing and haberdashery.
ADDRESS Y L 553, TRIBUNE.

W'dworking Stock Sawyers
AND CABINET MAKERS.
WANTED, GOOD WAGES.
GULBRANSEN CO. 816 N. KEDZIE.

WOODWORKERS
Operators for variety lathe. Good wages and steady work. 701 W. Lexington-st.

Woodworking Mach. Hands
Pullman Couch Co.,
3759 S. Ashland-av.

WOOD WORKERS—Exp. wood turners and sawyers for steady work. 713 Milwaukee-av.

WOOD turners—Hand lathe exp.; good pay. 1100 Washington-bl., 4th. Mr. Dahlgren.

2-3 COMPOSITOR
STEADY WORK.
MURRAY ENVELOPE CORP.,
801 N. SACRAMENTO-BLVD.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

CHAUFFEUR-houseman—White. Must be experienced in private family work. North side. Address Y M 506, Tribune.

HOUSEMAN—White, exp. for rooming house. Room and salary. 1321 No. Dearborn.

Pharmacist.

PHARMACIST
Background with high type clientele and merchandising managerial ability; fine opp. Offices of Lobby Drug Co. and Croydon Drug Co., 155 N. Clark. Room 200.

PHARMACIST
Registered or assistant; experienced in filling prescriptions; no fountain; good hours. good pay. Belmont 7283.

PHARMACIST with chain exp—Salary $50 wk. plus comm.; full day off. Apply Steinway System. 1301 E. 63d-st.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

BARMAN and liquor store helper—Good sal. Clark-Dav. Liquors. 2800 N. Clark.

BARTENDER—Experienced; good pay. 404 S. Wells. Halperin.

BELLBOYS—White, all shifts. Apply Georgian Hotel, 422 Davis-st., Evanston.

BOYS OR MEN
Boys, 16 or 17, for transfer work.
Men 38 or over, for night cleanup or pot washing work.
FORUM CAFETERIA
64 W. MADISON.

BUS BOYS AND PORTERS
No Sun. or holiday. Apply before 11 a. m.
Al Simon's Restaurant, 1325 Wabash.

BUS boy—Apply in person, Sheridan Restaurant, 3946 Sheridan.

BUS boy—Colored; days; $20 and meals. 24 E. Jackson.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

Bus Boys and Dishwashers
White or colored; good transportation.
ABBOTT HALL, 710 Lake Shore-dr.

BUS and room service boy—Filipino pref. Park Lane Hotel, 2842 Sheridan-rd.

CARVER.
To work nights in north side restaurant.
Apply O'Connell's, 422 E. Grand-av.

CHEF—Short order, white, experienced; open kitchen. 1527 S. 47th-st. Ati. 1682.

CHEF—Exp. drug store luncheonette; no Sun. Good pay. Greenstein's, 2358 W. Van Buren.

COLORED MEN
FOR BUS AND PORTER WORK IN RESTAURANT AND FACTORY.
APPLY 312 W. MADISON

COLORED BOYS—To operate machine dishwasher or do bus work. Experienced or inexperienced. Apply
O'CONNELL'S, 422 E. Grand.

COOK—SHORT ORDER; steam table; exp.; good pay. 6712 Stony Island-avenue.

COOK—Man or woman; nights; good pay. 4656 S. Western-av., Julia's Restaurant.

COOK—Nights; steady work; good pay. Apply 2806 N. CLARK.

COUNTER MAN
18 stool lunch counter; 6 days; $30 per week. 3944 W. Cermak-road.

COUNTER MEN, WAITERS and GRILL MEN—20-45; experienced or we train. Apply O'CONNELL'S, 422 E. Grand.

COUNTER MAN—Long hours, hard work; good pay. Apply 2 S. Cicero after 8 P. M.

DISHWASHER
Colored; uniform and meals furnished; closed Sundays and holidays. Apply BOLLINGS, Rm. 225, Merchandise Mart.

DISHWASHERS, PORTERS.
COLORED; $20 WEEKLY. APPLY 9-12, 307 N. MICHIGAN.
Wimpy, the Glorified Hamburger.

DISHWASHER—Col.; small cafeteria; good wages; unif. and meals furn.; no Sun. or night work; steady. Morton's, 19 N. Dearborn.

DISHWASHER—White; must be expd.; no Sundays; good pay. 810 N. Dearborn, 4th.

DISHWASHER—Colored; exprd.; $19 and meals. See chef, 4014 Milwaukee.

DISHWASHER—Start at $22 a week. 1430½ MORSE-AV.

DISHWASHER and utility man—Colored; no Sundays. Harmony Cafeteria, 18 S. Wabash.

DISHWASHERS—Colored; good wages. The White Mansion, 75th and Stony Island.

DISHWASHERS—EXP.
4239 S. Halsted, Denny's Restaurant.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS—FILIPINOS. Experience not necessary. Apply 5307 Hyde Park-blvd., employment entrance.

FOOD BUYER
AND SUPERVISOR
FOR HOTEL CHAIN
Must know how to obtain good food costs and be capable of supervising kitchens. Must also be capable of making menus. Good salary and excellent opportunity for right man. State age, experience, and nationality. Address Y M 400, Tribune.

FOUNTAIN MAN
Grill and sandwich board. Experience for high type drug store. Good salary, fine opportunity. Apply 155 N. Clark.
Room 200, Office of CROYDON DRUG CO.

GRILL AND COUNTER MEN.
6 days; 48 hours; permanent; good salary. Ward's Diner, 4806 W. North-av.

GRILL-counter man—Small shop; top salary. Wiley's Grill, 4804 W. North.

HAMBURGER man—Exp.; sober; $un. off; sal. $50. 5842 W. Roosevelt. Ap. Mon. a.m.

HANDY MAN.
Good salary and room. Apply in person.
210 S. ASHLAND-BLVD.

HOTEL Houseman—Good pay and pleasant, permanent position. Dependable, willing worker wanted. Apply 1550 East 63d-st.

HOTEL Elevator Man—Day work. Dependable colored man. Apply 1550 East 63d-st.

HOTEL clerk—Middle aged; nights; switchboard, transcript exp.; reliable, steady man only. Give full particulars.
Address Y L 454, Tribune.

HOTEL clerk wanted—Experienced; country hotel; 60 mi. from Chicago; good appearance; references; middle aged; salary $50 mo., r. and b. Address F Y 27, Tribune.

HOTEL Night Clerk—Experienced transcript man, good starting salary and advancement for agressive person. Cleveland commercial hotel, see Mr. Epstein, 176 W. Adams-st.

HOTEL CLERKS.
1 night man, 12 to 8; 1 relief man; transcript and switchboard. Nevada 1450.

HOTEL clerk—Honest, sober, and reliable; 50 or over. 900 W. Madison.

HOUSEMEN—White or Filipino; 48 hr. wk.; no Sunday work. Abbott Hall, 710 Lake Shore-drive.

HOUSEMAN—General maintenance for small hotel; state age, salary expected, references, and exp. Address Y M 245, Tribune.

HOUSEMAN—Experience not necessary. Apply Timekeeper's office, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-road.

HOUSEMAN—WHITE, EXP. NOT ESSENTIAL. 7000 SOUTH SHORE-DR. HOTEL.

HOUSE boy—Col.; new hotel; good salary, fine working conditions. 4827 W. Cermak.

HOUSEMAN—Hotel exp.; sidv. work, gd. pay. Belle Shore, 1062 Byn Mawr. Lon. 2139.

HOUSEMAN—White; good pay, good hours; no Sun. Eskpr., Lawson YMCA, 30 W. Chgo.

"It MUST be a good place to eat."
WHAT'S COOKIN'?
Good, nourishing food is cooking.
This 53 year old
NATIONAL RESTAURANT INSTITUTION
—The Oldest in America—
in preparing, cooking, and serving it offers YOUNGER and OLDER men an excellent opportunity
TO LEARN THE RESTAURANT BUSINESS and to qualify for POSITIONS OF RESPONSIBILITY.
—No experience is necessary—
8 hr. day. Uniforms furnished, laundered. Rapid advancement. Paid vacations.
JOHN R. THOMPSON CO.
Room 308. 350 N. Clark-st.
"It IS a good place to work."

HAMBURGER man—Experienced; reliable; sober; good salary; 4cross from Belmont L station. 950 BELMONT.

HANDY MAN
for restaurant; check stock; $30 week and meals; 6 days a week. Apply Mr. Martin. Helaine's, 55 W. Washington.

HANDYMAN—Painting and maintenance wk.; white or col. 2115 N. Sedgwick. Div. 6660.

HEAD fountain man—Able to take complete charge of fountain luncheonette; good working conditions; salary open as to man's ability; advancement unlimited. Gateway Restaurant, La Salle Street Station.

HOTEL NIGHT CLERK.
4358 DREXEL-BLVD.

HOTEL clerk—Exprd.; age 40-50; must have good refs. Address Y L 527, Tribune.

HOUSEMAN and lobby porter—6 hrs., days. Park Lane Hotel, 2842 Sheridan-rd.

KITCHEN man—White; 6 day week; salary, room, board, laundry. Wilmette 351.

LUNCHEONETTE
and soda fountain men with experience and knowledge of cooking. We have openings for men interested in advancement to management of department. Salary depends on experience and ability to make good in addition to a bonus arrangement for department managers. No Sundays. 2 evenings. Apply 1 N. Pulaski, Room 501. Mr. Rosenthal.

Lunchroom Counter Men
Attractive starting salaries and commissions. Security and advancement. Interviews 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.
THE MARQUIS COMPANY,
2652 MONTROSE-AVENUE.

MAINTENANCE man—For rmg. bsg. $150 mo. Pinewood Hotel, 2744 Pine Grove.

MAN—To do porter and dishwashing work; salary $22.50. Address Y M 145, Tribune.

NITE clerk—Exprd. on P.B.X. and transcript. 8 hrs.; 185 rm. hotel. Call Mgr., Fal. 8100.

NIGHT clerk — Perm.; no switchbd.; no transcript; sober; refs. 2109 W. North-av.

NIGHT porter—Dishwasher comb.; reliable; gd. sal. Apply 9 a. m. 1 p. m. Madison.

OPPORTUNITY AT WHITE TOWER Hamburger Shops for NEAT, ABOVE AVERAGE MEN, 20 TO 45; good starting salary. Apply mornings, 422 East Grand.

PORTER
Experienced in drug store; good salary. Apply 155 N. Clark-street, Room 200.

PORTER—Colored, exprd. or beginner; days; good pay; no Sundays or holidays. Miss Mau's Restaurant, 3215 W. Harrison.

PORTER—White, $15 week, room and board. Hackney's, Harms and Lake, Glenview 650.

PORTER—Colored; good pay; no Sundays. Drug Store, Rogers Park 0361.

PORTER for drug store—6 days; no Sunday. Jacobson, 5501 N. Clark. Lon. 5086.

PORTER—Colored; $23 week and board. Apply 877 W. RANDOLPH.

PORTERS—Day work. No Sundays or holidays. 810 S. Michigan.

PORTER—For nite work; 5 p. m. to 2 a. m., 6 day week; good salary. Briargate 6187.

PORTER—EXPERIENCED; COLORED. Joseph B. Kennedy Co., 765 W. 69th-st.

PORTERS (2)—NITE WORK. Marzano's, 3323 W. 63d.

SECOND cook and dishwasher—Good wages. 4183 S. Halsted.

SHORT order cook—6 nites, 10 hr.; gd. wages. Apply 215 Washington-st. Waukegan, Ill.

VACUUM man—White; reliable; hotel exper. Good remuneration. See housekeeper 257 E. CHESTNUT-STREET.

WAITER—Exp.; to assist manager; $35 to start; 6 days. Apply 207 W. 63d-st.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

WAITERS—At once; must be experienced; good wages; good tips. 34 S. Clark.

WANTED AT ONCE
KITCHEN HELP, $200 PER MO.
WAITERS, $200 PER MO.
YARDMEN, $200 PER MO.
POT WASHERS, $200 PER MO.
DISHWASHERS, $200 PER MO.
Also expd. tailors and laundry mgrs. Free trans., board and rm.; to work on construction of offense base in northern part of continent. Must have birth certificate. Amer. citizenship papers, or sworn affidavit; be draft exempt. Free physical exam. Apply at once.
OLYMPIC COMMISSARY CO.,
302 S. Canal-street. Chicago.

We Will Train You for
FOUNTAIN
COUNTER OR
GRIDDLE SERVICE
Good hours; choose your own meals; top salaries; vacations with pay. See MR. WEST, week days.
PIXLEY & EHLERS
77 W. JACKSON.

WE need 2 men for steady work; painter and vacuum man; apt. hotel.
APPLY 2738 PINE GROVE-AV.

2D COOK—Experienced; no Sundays or holidays. Terminal Grill, 3333 S. Iron.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING salesmen—For souvenir programs. Comm. Address Y L 419, Tribune.

BOTTLE BEER SALESMAN—Expd. Good salary and expenses. See Joe Budar, 414 N. Jefferson, before noon.

CEMETERY salesmen, 2—Exp. not nec. New developm't. Exceptional opp. Lowest prices. Percentage. Rm. 401, 307 N. Michigan.

CEMETERY LOT SALESMEN—Conditions fine in Decatur, Ill. Write Memorial Park.

COUPON Salesmen—100% comm. & bonus. 2945 FIFTH-AV.

Encyclopedia Britannica
has now—and is building further one of the country's ablest sales forces.

Many salesmen earn well over $250 weekly commission. New men earning less than $90 weekly are not retained. There is great opportunity for almost immediate advancement into managerial positions.

Our personnel analyst daily helps men to find themselves. If you fit here you want you'll find you will have had the helpful advice of an outstanding vocational analyst.

ROOM 1553. 20 N. WACKER.

FURNACE SALESMEN
Opportunity for two seniors with records of achievement to become branch managers at once; highest percentage. Phone Commodore 4500 for appointment.

SALESMAN
TO SELL WELDERS' PROTECTIVE GARMENTS FOR EASTERN MANUFACTURER. SIDE LINE. ACCEPTABLE EARNINGS ARE VERY LARGE ON THESE WAR ESSENTIAL ITEMS. WRITE FULL PARTICULARS, GIVING AGE, REFERENCES, AND LINE NOW CARRYING, IF ANY. Mayfair Leather Sportswear, 1825 Wylie-street, Philadelphia, Pa.

CANVASSERS
4 magazines for 25c per week with Ency. dictionary, new Good Housekeeping cook book, 6 vol. set Ellery Queen detective stories, 40 other book titles to select from; attractive magazine selections; 4 orders per day pays $76.80 per week, plus bonus; immediate verification; transp. furnished. Apply 9-12 or 1-5 p. m. Room 1403, 5 N. WABASH, RM. 1402.

SALESMAN—This ad directed to man or woman desirous of continuing selling; advertiser is top rated nationally known manufacturer; formal education not restricted by war conditions; guaranteed local territory with established business; advance against commissions if necessary. Reply by mail only giving age and other qualifications. The Shelby Salesbook Company, 949 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Illinois.

DIRECT TO CONSUMER
Opening for man who knows and likes direct to consumer sales.; opp. for perm. connection with long estab. mdse. house. Earning possibilities unusually good. Salary, percentage basis. Call 10-12:30. Room 1208 209 S. State-st.

TWO SALESMEN
23-38, draft deferred, for permanent positions on our staff; must be good drivers; salary, plus traveling expenses.
Apply AMERICAN SERVICE LIBRARY,
17 E. Hubbard.

SALESMEN
With reliable heating company; drawing acct., comm. and bonus; rapid advancement. Apply between 1 and 2 p. m.
HOLLAND FURNACE CO.,
7734 S. Ashland-avenue.

RARE OPPORTUNITY
Good appearing men to act as sales estimators; call in person on appt. for improved insulation; steady, big paying job for men we select; draw, comm., and bonus. Rm. 2804, 121 W. Wacker-drive.

MEN WANTED—For established routes on Watkins products; openings in city as well as suburban; no deliveries; no investment; no collections; training given free; good men can make $60 a week comm. Apply 810 W. 76th-st., or 2220 N. Western-av

WANTED
House to house man for sales position. Earn $35 to $50 weekly. Must be experienced. Sal., comm., bonus, mdse. See Mr. Lee, Tues., 2237 W. Pershing-rd.

SALESMEN
Are you making $75-$100 per week? If not, investigate this ad; men's and women's clothing moving fast, $25 daily comm. being earned. Apply Real Silk, 36 S. State.

SALESMEN—Calling on confectionery, drug stores and taverns, to solicit location for gum machines and miniature bowling alleys; comm. paid daily; will teach if inexp. 2512 Irving Park-road.

MEN—YOU GET $5 TO $8 PER ORDER and renewals on hospital and fire and H. I. INSURANCE. Full or part time.
PUBLIC INS. AGENCY, 166 W. JACKSON.

COL. MEN—National food corporation can place willing workers in order department; earn 60c to $1 an hour; comm. and bonus. Apply 8 to 10 a. m., 4307 S. Park-way.

MAN—For established coffee route; guaranteed salary, plus commission. Apply 8-12 a. m., Eureka Tea Co., 500 W. 26th-st.

SALESMAN—With car; to call on drug trade for well known, advertised line; salary comm. Vogarell Prods., 68 W. Washington.

DIRECT sales exp.—$4 day guar. plus comm. Apply Chicagoan Studio, 1575 W. Gordon.

SALESMAN
By large New York company just opening this territory and engaged in the sale of productive equipment essential to the war effort. Prefer man who has had some experience selling in the home and able to start immediately. If qualified you may obtain ample gas to carry on this business, which is permanent. Our men making exceptionally good incomes, comm. and bonus. For immediate interview phone Mr. Clisie, Ravenswood 7001, Tuesday morning, between 9-12 only.

Agents.

PRESIDENT'S birthday greetings portrait—18x12 card; display in store and home windows. C. D. Bulletins, etc.; sample 35c. Agents, see Macha Studio, 549 Randolph.

RAWLEIGH route available at once—Good opportunity. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. ILA-128-105, Fresnort, Ill.

Miscellaneous.

NIGHT Watchman—Small plant. Capable of doing some cleaning. Good salary.
ADDRESS Y L 91, TRIBUNE.

MAN—To do general clean up work in plant; must be neat. Cook Chocolate Co., 1000 N. Ogden-av.

MAN—YOUNG.
To work in shipping room; 5 day week; exp. unnec.; oppor. 6th fl. 17 E. Hubbard.

LAUNDRY help—Colored; 40-50; no exper nec.; 50c hour Calumet Laundry, 7033 S. Chicago-av., nr. 71st-Cottage Grove.

MEN—White or colored, for sorting and packing. No exp. necessary. Steady. Come ready for work. 4077 Elston-av.

WATCHMAN, guards—40-60 yrs.; steady; sober; U. S. citizens; day or night. inside. 1837 N. Ogden.

PORTER and car washer—Chevrolet dealer in clean shop; pleasant surroundings. 6527 ROOSEVELT-RD.

MEN—Colored or white, to work in laundry. No experience necessary.
Archer Laundry.

PORTER, handy man—White; strong, sober, draft exempt; $20, and board. THE SALVATION ARMY, 2221 Lincoln-avenue.

OLD MEN—Age 50 and over; easy work as messengers; bring social sec. card. Apply Room 21, basement, 166 W. Van Buren.

MEN $35 WEEKLY AT START.
Service work; steady; car req.; married; 3A, any age. Ap. 9-11 a. m. 307 W. Lake.

PORTER for drug store.
5989 W. LAKE-ST. AUSTIN 0086.

PORTER—STEADY JOB.
6256 S. HALSTED. NORMAL 9284.

JANITOR and maintenance—Man in factory. 3501 N. Ashland.

MEN (2)—To work in clutter room. Apply 350 W. DE'BORN, 2d Floor.

PORTER-delivery man—Good pay. Ellis Liquor, 1009 E. 82d.

TRUCK DRIVER.
PHONE BELLWOOD 6110.

CAR suppliers—Colored; steady work. Apply the Pullman Co., Rm. 412, 220 S. State-st.

TRUCK driver—Good pay. Acid Products Co. 4010 S. Wells. Boulevard 1224.

NIGHT WATCHMAN AND FIREMAN.
MR. KING, AUSTIN 1960.

FLOORMAN—FOR GENERAL WORK IN BOWLING ALLEY. 5013 W. MADISON.

FACTORY helpers—Colored; 50c per hour to start; steady. 2418 W. 14th-street.

HOUSEMAN—Wht., sober, middle age, for institution; $65 rm. and board. 1919 Prairie.

BOY—COLORED; STEADY.
LIGHTNER, 2810 S. MICHIGAN.

PORTER—Drive car; no Sun.; $25; must be reliable. Apply 7920 S. Halsted.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

GUARDS
We need healthy men over 30 years of age for guards in our packing plant.

If you want a steady job at top pay in an essential industry, get in touch with us.

Bring your birth certificate or naturalization papers.

OSCAR MAYER
& COMPANY
320 SCOTT-ST.
[¼ block north of Division-st. L sta.]

RAILROAD
Freight truckers, car cleaners, track laborers, roundhouse and shop laborers.

Apply in Person
PENN. R. R.
Room 400, 828 W. Polk-st.

MEAT ORDER PACKERS AND TRUCK LOADERS
No exp. necessary; steady employment; exc. trans. See Mr. Madgwick, 9 a. m.-3 p. m.
WILSON & CO.
Wholesale Market
4100 S. Ashland-av.

Factory Men
Unskilled men, any age, for war work; chance for steady employment; good transp. to gate; empl. office open 8 a. m.-3 p. m. Monday thru Friday.
THE COLUMBIA MILLS, INC.,
12100 SO. PEORIA-ST.

OFFICE JANITOR
wanted by large south side food mfr. Exp. required in cleaning desks and floors, 5 nites, 40 hour week. 11 p. m. to 7 a. m., Sun. through Thurs. Pleasant working conditions. Telephone between 8 a. m. and 12 noon, office manager, Yards 0240.

DRIVERS
With late model cars and pickup trucks to deliver govt. house trailers. Steady work. Can obtain gas and tires. Must have good tires to start.
Illinois Trailer Convoy, Inc.,
159 E. Chicago-av. Room 302.

WATCHMEN
Permanent employment for men under 60 years of age. Light in weight, sober; 60 hours per week. Nights, $225.20 weekly. Apply Room 212, 209 W. Jackson-blvd.

DOCK HANDS
AND SEMI-SPOTTERS
Experienced, for night work. Union wages. Apply 1401 W. Fulton-st. See Mr. Bravere.

Freight Elevator Operators
Experience not required; 45c per hour, 50 hours per week; overtime after 40 hrs.
Apply North Pier Terminal Co.,
500 E. Illinois.

Strong, husky
BOYS
60c per hour; to learn trade.
Night shift.
Quality Plating Co.
2003 W. Fulton-st.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Both tractors and straight trucks exper.; local pickup and delivery work.
4915-S. CAMPBELL.

Receiving Room Clerk
Draft exempt preferred.
Apply Mr. Buller.
BARRY APTS. 3100 SHERIDAN-RD.

MAN—Nights in necessary industry and work after war will be steady; factory; advancement. State exp. if any, age, hgt., wgt., salary expected.
ADDRESS Y M 142, TRIBUNE.

Dockmen-Freight Handlers
Good wages. Bring birth certificate or proof of citizenship see Mr. Hoff after 10 a. m. Interstate Motor Frgt. Sys., 1838 S. Canal.

HANDY MAN
for restaurant; check stock; $30 week and meals; 6 days a week. Apply Mr. Martin. Helaine's, 55 W. Washington.

C. & W. I. R. R. CO.
MALE COACH CLEANERS
APPLY 448 W. 51ST-STREET.

PORTER
Also pan washer; steady work; good pay; references required; vacation with pay.
SCHLOSSER'S BAKERIES, 4822 N. Lincoln.

Genl. Warehouse Work
Steady; some overtime; day shift only. See Mr. Zopan, 3626 Jasper-pl. [2 blks. E. of S. Ashland.]

GENERAL factory help—58c an hour first month and 68c thereafter; time and one-half for overtime. No experience necessary. 4628 W. 51st-street.

NIGHT WATCHMAN
Good pay; steady; middle aged man O. K.
6902 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

COLORED MEN
Steady; clean, inside work; 65c hour to start. 5425 N. HOYNE.

DOCKMEN—EXPERD.
Good pay; steady. Denver-Chicago Trucking Co., Inc., 3030 S. Ashland-avenue.

MEN—To work in bake shop; good pay; no exper. necessary; day work only; 8 hour day; no Sundays. Apply Rm. 208, 30 W. Washington. Ask for Mr. Salay.

General Warehouse Work
Steady. Apply between 8 a. m.-10 a. m. Hibbard Spencer Bartlett, 211 E. No. Water.

TWO men—38 to 55, for packing and shipping books; permanent positions and 40 hour week. Apply American Lending Library, 17 E. Hubbard-st.

ROUTEMAN—For estab. southside fruit juice route; must have own truck. Apply 4340 W. Division, 9:30 a. m.

FACTORY help—Colored; over 23; 45c per hr. Steady work. Will average $23 weekly. International Textile Co., 2511 W. 18th-st.

MIDDLE aged man for mail and miscellaneous duties. Aetna Casualty and Surety Co., 120 S. La Salle, Rm. 1315.

MEN—Over 18; for factory work; exper. not necessary; bring birth certificate.
Chicago Metallic, 3711 South Ashland.

WHOLESALE grocery order filler—Warehouse; experienced only need apply; gd. salary. 956 W. Randolph. Monroe 0503.

SECURE yourself with a permanent position for the future with a large auto accessory firm. Sales exp. helpful. 1333 S. Cicero.

½ TON panel body truck with driver—Steady work. Pontiac Engraving & Electrotype Co. 812 W. Van Buren.

FIN spotters—Experience not necessary; we teach you; can earn from $35-$10 per day. Devlin Bowling Alleys, Devon and Lincoln.

MEN—With autos; part or full time; salary basis; bring social security card. Room 21, basement, 166 W. Van Buren-street.

HOUSEMAN—To take charge of sleeping quarters; must have ref.; salary, room, and board. The Salvation Army, 2258 Clybourn.

TRUCK drivers—Experienced; must be sober; salary, $30, and board. THE SALVATION ARMY, 2258 Clybourn.

LAUNDRY routeman—Excel. opportunity for exper. laundry or dry cleaning man; N. W. side. Apply 4242 W. Belmont-av.

MEN—Spare or full time, to shovel and wheel coal. Druley-O'Brien Coal Co., 4620 West End-av.

WINDOW washers—Expd. Central Window Clg. Co., 431 N. Clark. Sup. 2790.

TRUCK driver—Expd. in handling furniture; draft exempt. Apply 714 N. Cicero-av.

GARAGE Porter—Colored; days. Apply Edgewater Beach Hotel Garage, 5349 Sheridan.

DRIVER — Wholesale; experienced. Madison Cleaners, 3813 W. Madison. Van 6340.

2 COLORED helpers—For auto truck paint shop; 390J W. Harrison at once!

COMBINATION floor man and washer—Days. Aronson Garage. 4311 Armitage-av.

PORTER—For bowling alley and billiard rm.; steady; gd. sal. 1454 W. Madison.

GASOLINE attendant—Nites; no exp. Liberty Super Service, Fullerton and Sacramento.

TRUCK driver — For general delivery; refs Address Y L 97, Tribune.

PUBLIC garage man—Expd. white or col.; good salary. Call Mr. Abram. Amb. 9160.

BOY—21, deliver orders on bicycle; good pay 3333 W. Madison-st.

ORDERLIES—White, $65 and meals. St Luke's Hospital, 1440 Indiana.

WATCHMAN—REFERENCES.
2000 SOUTH WABASH.

GOOD auto drivers for parking lot—50c hour. Apply 50 W. Lake-street.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

WAR PLANT
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
ON NORTHWEST SIDE
(1400 W.-2600 N.)
NEEDS
MEN
Previous experience helpful but not required.
Laborers
Porters
Shipping Room Packers
Stock Room Clerks
Window Washers
Tool Crib Attendants
Open for applications 7:30 a. m. to 4:45 p. m., Monday through Saturday. Also Tuesday evening till 8 p. m.
If now on full time war work, release from present employer must be presented.
TELETYPE CORP.
Employment office: 2600 Southport-av.

RAILROAD
Baggage and mail handlers, 38 to 50; steady work; 48 hours per week; $5.20 per day to start, with increases after 6 months and one year. Night work.
Apply employment office.
Chicago Union Station
516 W. JACKSON

LABORERS
White; for loading platform. Steady work. Union scale.
KEESHIN MOTOR
221 W. Roosevelt-road
Apply 9 to 12 Noon

Light Factory Work
MEN OVER 40
Excellent working conditions.
E. R. MOORE CO. 932 W. DAKIN-ST.
1½ blks. Broadway and Irving Park surface lines, ½ blk. Sheridan-rd. "L."

MEN, 38 TO 50
Active commissary, defense plant. Must handle cases of pop and milk; some outside work; 5 a. m. shifts. 5 W. Proof of citizenship, 45c per hr.; meals to start. Advancement. Time and ½ over 8 hours. Monroe 7136.

MAN, MARRIED,
living north or west, between ages 23 and 30, with at least two years' college training, for full time employment, to handle organization of boy magazine salesmen; $60 per wk. salary. Must have car. Call Columbus 7370 for appointment.

C. & W. I. R. R. CO.
Baggage-Mail Truckers
68¾ CENTS PER HOUR.
Apply Room 204, Dearborn Station.
47 W. Polk-st.

FACTORY LABORERS
Day work, 3A draft class. 68½c hr. to start; 74½c in 90 days.
National Starch Products, Inc.
3641

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—WOMEN.

HAVE YOU HAD A PERSONAL SURVEY OF YOUR VOCATIONAL APTITUDES?

SEE

LUELLA CANTERBURY

OUR VOCATIONAL ANALYIST TODAY, 10 A. M.-6 P. M.

THIS IS THE ONLY SERVICE OF ITS KIND IN CHICAGO AND IS ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE TO ALL APPLICANTS FROM 17-35

F. C. bookkeeper, 5 S.....$175
Secy. to personnel director, S. S.....$150
Record clk., knowl. bkkpg., N.W., 5 d.$140
Legal steno., small loop clc.....$130
Burroughs bkkp., No. 7800, 5 d., N.W.$130
Accts. receivable clk., 5 days, N.W.$130
Secretary, rapid dictation.....$130
Receptionist, lite steno., loop.....$125
Good steno., attr., loop, young.....$125
Typist, far south side.....$125
Office cashier, loop.....$120
Perpetual inventory clerk, loop.....$120
Skip tracer, some exp., loop.....$120
Typist, learn policy writing, loop.....$110
Receptionist, PBX, young, loop.....$110
Clerk-typist, S. W., 5 days.....$110
Good typist, N. W., 5 days.....$110
Accurate typist, Brookfield.....$110
Receptionist, relief, PBX, N. S.....$100
2 lite steno., genl. ofc., 18-21.....$100
Ofc. clerks, no exp., 17-20, loop....$85-$90
Art student, fashions, loop.....$95

WANT TO BE A CHEMIST? READ THIS

If you have always desired to get into the chemical field, now is your opportunity. Until recently chemistry has been strictly a man's profession, but the bars have been let down. We can now place you if you have only had high school chemistry. We can get you a salary ranging from $100 to $125. If you have some college chemistry you can obtain $120 to $175, and if you have a degree we can obtain $130 to $250 for your services. Come in today and let us give you the details on some of these excellent opportunities.

MOLENE

BANKERS BLDG. 105 W. ADAMS.

"TRIANGLE"

Receptionist Typist, $130

2 SECRETARIES—LOOP.....$150
2 F. C. BOOKKEEPERS.....$150
2 Stenos.—Ir Work.....$130
3 Beginner Stenos.....$110
Comptometer—West.....$135
2 File Clerks—Experienced.....$125
Shpd. Oper.—Hotel.....$100
Register Clerk.....$70+B.
Receptionist—Dr. office.....$100
General office—North.....$120
4 Typists.....$110
Bookkeeper-Steno.....$150
2 Mess. girls.....$90 Add. mach. oper.$100
2 Typ. clerks...$80 Recpt.-Swbd.....$110

GIRLS-WOMEN

LEARN AIRCRAFT.
No experience needed.
Earn up to $40.00.

Punch press...65c Supervisor, shop.85c
Drill press.....65c Tool rm. asst.....60c
Spot welder.....70c Gordon feeder.....70c
Miller mach.....70c Lathe oper.....70c
Power mach.....65c Inspectors.....60c

Hsekpr., Private, $100, R. B.

Apt. mgr., $80, apt. Hotel inspectors, $105
Checkroom.....$25 Rest. help.....$25 m.

COLORED GIRLS-WOMEN

5 Waitresses—No exper.....$17+Tips
Fountain girl...$20 Pantry.....$20
Bus girl.....$18 Dishwasher.....$20
Cooks.....$30 Laundry; no exp...$18

"TRIANGLE"

25 EAST JACKSON-BLVD.
KIMBALL HALL. 13TH FLOOR.

Secretary to Exec., $200

SECRETARY—Oil company exp.....$140
STENOGRAPHER—Gen. office.....$125
STENOGRAPHER—Motion picture co.$130
3 COMPTOMETER OPERS.—A1 Co.$130
BOOKKEEPER—Rest., exp., meals+.$130
BOOKKEEPER AND CHECKER.....$130
SECRETARY, oil co., exp.....$130
STENOGRAPHERS, 5 d. w. to 35 yrs.$130
INVESTIGATORS, will trn., to 35 yrs.$110
RECEPTIONIST, little typing.....$100
TYPIST, billing, posting.....$100
GENERAL OFFICE, personnel dept....$100
Swbd. oprs....$100 File clerks.....$100

Learn Trades, $30 Start

Drill press, milling mach., punch press, lathe; bench, assembling, etc.
Coil winders...65c Packing.....60c
Solderers.....65c Assemblers.....55c
2 HOTEL HOUSEKEEPERS, $115.

Colored Fact. Girls, 50c Start

Maids.....$70 Cleaning girls ...$70
FREE REGISTRATION.

CENTURY 30 E. Adams 4th Floor

A. J. McCOY

SUITE 1130. 140 S. DEARBORN.

2 STENO-SECTY.—LOOP.....$160
5 LITE STENOS.—19-21 yrs.....$120
4 STENOS.—Loop, 25-35.....$130
Typist-Teletype Oper.—North.....$110
2 Gen. Office Bkpr.—Loop.....$135
3 FILE CLERKS—LOOP.....$108
4 COMPTOMETER OPRS.—To.....$135
2 C. BKPR. (Taxes).....$155
TIMEKEEPERS, BILLERS, FILE CLERKS, ASSLERS, DRAFTING SWBD. OPRS. BKPRS, ACCTS, MACHINE OPRS. OF VARIOUS DESCRIPTION.

OUR FEE IS 1 WEEK'S PAY

A. J. McCOY

& ASSOC., INC.

SUITE 1130. 140 S. DEARBORN.

COLORED FACTORY

Exp., Inexp., $18-$30

Col. punch press; exp.....60c

Hotel Manager, $100, Apt.
Linen Room Hosp., $90, M.
3 Hotel Clerks, $100-$125
10 Col. Dishwashers, $18
50 Col. Hotel Maids, $75

Col. salad.....$18 Elevator.....$15

JACKSON AGENCY
24 East Van Buren, 2d Floor

BANK GIRLS.

2 stenos.....$125 3 Typists.....$100
5 Burr. bkprs..$120 Moon-Hopkins...$120
2 Swbd. opers..$115 F. M. oper.....$115
12 Beginners...$80 4 Tellers.....$125

INVESTMENT HOUSE GIRLS.

Steno.-swbd...$150 2 Teletype opers.$115
Board mailer...Open 3 posting clerks..$110

R. E. MORTGAGE GIRLS.

Secy., loop...$120 Billing clerk.....$110

GENERAL, COMMERCIAL GIRLS.

Cashier-acctg...$125 E. F. bkkpr...$120
Gen. ledg. bkpr.$150 Burr. bkkpr.....$110
2 Secretaries...$125 8 Typists-Clks...$110

FINANCIAL, 111 W. JACKSON.

CORBOY-CALVIN

LAW STENOGS.—Temporary.....$7 day
LAW STENOG.—Permanent.....$40
F. C. BKPR.-ACCT.—Law pref.....$175

Compt. oprs.—Stenogs.—Bkps.
Clerks—Switchboard—Files
Asst. bkkprs.—Order Clerks
Jr. Clerks, etc., etc.

20 W. JACKSON. ROOM 1508.

COL. OR WHITE, FACTORY—ANY AGE.
Col. elevator ...$25 Col. fact. 45c
Col. maids.....$70 Col. office girl..
Col. packers...$20 Col. inspectors.

FULL FEE $5.00
88 Hotel-Rest. Hospital Jobs Open.
AVAILABLE AGENCY
343 S. DEARBORN, 2d floor, Room 204.

BKKPR.-CORRES., W. 63D.....$175
STENOS.....$110-$140
GEN. OFC. TYPISTS.....$100-$130

SO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED

1105 E. 63D-ST.

SEAMSTRESS ..$70 b. Linen room....$70 m.
Laundry.....$80 Cook.....$75 r. b.
Learn defense...50c Lite factory.....$22
MORRELL AGENCY, 306 W. Madison-st.

CELESTER M. HORTON, 310 S. MICHIGAN.
COPYWRITER—Retail exp. preferred.
STENO.-LITE TYPING—Scripts ...$28-$30

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—WOMEN.

O'SHEA

"America's Largest"
SECY.-STENO., LP., $150

ASST. BKKPR.-TYPIST—West; 5 da..$145
SECRETARY—Loop.....$135
STENO.—Mfg. exp.; west.....$130
STENO.—La Salle-st.....$130
STENO.—Tech. dict.; S. W.....$130
BURROUGHS OPR. No. 7200.....$130
DICT. OPR.—Loop; 5 day wk.....$130
STENO.-SECY.—Near north.....$130
COMPT. OPR.-STAT. CLERK—Loop..$120
STENO.—Loop; young.....$120
DICT. OPR.—Loop.....$115
ASST. BKKPR.—DETAIL; 5 day wk..$115
STENO.-FILE CLERK.....$100
PAY ROLL CLK.-TYPIST—Ltr.; 5 da..$110
GEN. OFFICE CLK.-CASHIER—So...$110
RECEPTIONIST—North.....$100
GEN. OFFICE CLK.—No exp.....$110
FILE CLERK-TYPIST.....$110
TYPIST—Answer phone; west; 5 da..$110
SWBD. OPR.-TYPIST—North.....$100

GIRLS & WOMEN

Ask About Our Payment Plan

Help make the stuff the boys need to fight with.

50 WOMEN [days and nites]—Learn screw mach.; N. W. side; $28 wk. + double time for Sun. work. Can earn $38 per week to start.
45 GIRLS—Learn grinding; nr. lp.; days or nites; $28-$35 and bonus.
15 GIRLS & WOMEN—N. W. side; inspection, mach. trainees, buffing, trimming. Start at $32, advance to $41 in 4 weeks.
5 GIRLS [no exp.]—N. W. side; learn inspection; $28-$35; days.
18 GIRLS [nite work]—Any shop exp.; near S. side; 44 hr. wk.; start.....$31
30 GIRLS—Near loop; no exp.; 5 day wk.; learn coil winding and transformer work. Start at .....60c hr.
27 GIRLS—Lp.; days or nites; no exp. Learn binocular inspect. and testing.; 55c and o. t. while training.
5 GIRLS—Learn lathe and milling mach.; near loop; days; start.....$28
10 WOMEN—Up to 55 yrs.; N. W.; any shift; learn lite mach.....$26

OUT OF TOWN GIRLS

Come in today, go to work at once. Take advantage of our specialized service which saves time and money.

PRIV. INVESTIGATORS

Free to trav. Sal. plus liberal expense acct. while training. Ages 28-40. Terr. available in entire U. S. Unusual opportunity for advancement.

HOTEL FRONT DESK CLKS.—Loop..$110
HOSTESSES—Loop.
No Sundays or holidays; [NO FEE ON THIS JOB].....$100 and mls.

"Twentieth Successful Year"
EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM
64 E. Jackson WAB. 1884

Co-Operative

PERSONNEL—Ofc. mgr.—Knowl. bkpg.$150
SECRETARY—Mich.-av.; 5 day week..$130
50 STENOS.—All locations.....$110-$135
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE BKPR.....$140
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE BKKPR.....$150
FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER.....$150
F. C. BKKPR.—103d-Western-av.....$150
20 COLLEGE GRADS., $150

Train as supervisors; able leave town; age 22-30; mdrn. administration major.
TYPISTS-GENERAL Clerical ...$110-$125
STATISTICAL Clerk—Run add. mach..$110
TELEPHONE-DICTAPHONE OPER.....$130
RECEPT.-Saleswoman—Photo studio..$175
TYPIST-BILLER—LOOP.....$110
PBX OPER.-TYP.—5 day wk., lp..$110-125
ADDRESSGRAPH.—Relief swbd. oper.$120
STENO.—Northwest; good at figures..$120
COMPTOMETER OPER.—West side...$130
COMPTOMETER OPER.—Loop.....$115
Burroughs No. 7800—1036-Western...$156

Girls, 18-35

Defense or Nondefense
LITE FACTORY WORK
NO EXP. NEEDED
EARN $28-$34 TO START

Older Women
$26 TO $28 TO START

Out-of-Towners
SEE US TODAY

COLORED GIRLS
TO LEARN

Packing.....$22 Assembling.....$20
Order filing...$22 Lite factory.....$23
Hospital.....$65 mls. Maids.....$70
Bus girls...$60 mls. Waitresses...$65 mls

Co-Operative

6TH FLOOR, 220 SO. STATE
EVERY JOB GUARANTEED.
PHONE WAB. 1943.—Nineteen forty-three.

DAVIS PERSONNEL

PAY ROLL CLK.—48 hr. wk., west...$160
CLERK—Good figs., loop, 5 days.....$140
TYPIST-CLK.—41-48 hrs., west..$130-$140
PAY ROLL CLK.—48 hr. week.....$145
P. B. X. OPR.-STENO.—23-40 yrs.....$150
I. B. M. TABULATOR OPR.—Loop.....$140
TYPIST—5 days, 35 hr. week.....$130
L. B. M. BILLER—Loop, 5 days.....$125
TYPIST—21-30, loop, 5 days.....$120
ACCTG. GRAD.—No exp., loop.....$115
STATISTICAL TYPIST—Loop, 5 day..$125
CLERK-STENO.—Loop, Mich.-av.....$125
TYPIST-CLERK—Personnel dept.....$125
COMPTOMETER OPR.—Loop, 5 days..$125
ASST. BKKPR.-STENO.—22-35, loop..$125
TYPIST-BILLER—5 days, west.....$125
TYPIST—21-40, loop, 5 days.....$120
GEN. OFC. CLK.—25-40, loop, 5 days..$120
CLERK—29-40, west, good figs.....$120
FILE CLERK—Near loop.....$110
BEGINNERS—All office work.....$90

SECYS. & STENOS.

32 openings for expd. and beginner secys., and stenos.; all parts of city as well as loop; many 5 day week companies; salaries.....$90-$150

7 So. Dearborn Suite 1206

SECRETARY, $130
TIMEKEEPER—5 days, $125
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, $135.
ACCOUNTANT, $135.

OFFICE BEGINNERS—All locations $20-25
Storage clerk....$30 Typists ....$22-$27.50
Clerks, messengers and elevator opers.

GIRLS—WOMEN

FOR WAR WORK
LEARN AIRCRAFT

ASSEMBLING INSPECTION — DRILL PRESS LATHE WORK

Many other defense jobs
EARN $28-$40 WEEK
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
STEADY WORK—DAYS OR NIGHTS.

ALL TRADES

$48 South Dearborn 4th Flr.

REGISTRAR—ANY AGE

RECEPTIONIST—LOOP OFFICE.
Clerks—Will teach Elliott-Fisher; any age.
INFORMATION CLERKS, no exp.....$110
STENOS, ALL LOCATIONS.....$130
Editorial work...$125 Typists $140
Proof readers...$125 Mail clerks.....$110
Swbd. opers.....$110 File clerks.....$100
BOOKKEEPERS $160
2 hotel housekeepers: excellent opportunity.

LIGHT FACTORY, $38

Will teach inspection, lathe, grinding. Women, any age, for light work.....$28
100 COLORED JOBS, EARN TO.....$38

BUREAU 25 E. Jackson 16th Floor

TUCKER PERSONNEL

12 S. La Salle-st. Suite 965.

HI-SCHOOL GRADS REGISTER NOW.
25 Secy's. and Stenos—All loc..$110-$135
2 Legal Stenos.—Loop.....$110-$130
Typist—Ins. Tax Acctg. Exp., loop.....$150
Accounts Rec. Bookkeeper.....$125
3 Dictaphone Operators—Loop.....$120
2 Corresp. Clks.—Dictate Ediph..$115-$135
Compt. Opers.—Begin. and exp..$110-$130
Skip Tracer—Loop.....$130
Billing swbd. Opr.—Hardware exp.....$110
2 Typists—Billing Dept., loop..$110-$120
3 Typist Swbd. Receptionists.....$110
Typist-Clerk, Opr.—Adv Co., 5 days..$100
2 Purchase Dept. Clks.—No typ...100-$115
2 Clks.—Gd. at figs., teach payroll....$100
CENTRAL 3663.

STENO.-SECY., LOOP.....$55-$60
Stenos ...$125-$175 Bkprs.....$110-$150
Typists ...$20-$25 Burr. oper.....$160
SWBD., GENT. OFC. HOSP.....$90
Gen. hswk...$15-$25 Cooks .....$30-$25
FACTORY, NO EXP. 50c-65c
INSPECTORS, WILL TRAIN.....75c
5 S. Girls, learn drafting.....45c
HOSP. BKKPR.....$75 MAINTENANCE
Hotel maids, white or col.; no exp.....$72
Parlor maid, hotel lounge.....$75+

SHAY, 1009 N. STATE

NORTHSIDE

4802 BROADWAY, LONGREACH 8802.
OFFICE GIRL—HOSP.....$90-M.
Biller.....$115 Inv. clk.....$25
Steno.....$30 Comp. Opr.....$30
HOTEL CPL.—MGR.-MAINT.....$225
Exec. bkkpr.—Hotel city; full maint...$125
Asst. bkkpr.....$100 r. b. 2 clks.....$100
FACTORY—WHT. OR COL., TOP.
SEE MISS NOLAN.

5 STENO.-BOOKKEEPERS.....$130
5 SECRETARIES; near Loop ...$125-$150
CATALOG COPY WRITER...UP TO $260
Typists, Stenos., Comptometer ...$90-$125
Asst. Bookkeepers.....$120-$130

Occupational, 310 S. Michigan

MISS STEVENSON at the ROYAL needs Stenos. $120 up; Typists, $30; 5 days. Bor. Stenos., $24. Gen'l Office, $100.

ROYAL, 37 W. JACKSON.

5534 S. STATE. ENGL. REAS. FEES.
10 factory beginners; office, hotel, restaurant jobs. Old established agency.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—WOMEN.

OFFICE GIRLS, SEE

SECRETARY, $50

ADDING MACH. OPER.....TO $130
ACCTG. DEPT. CLERK.....$125

ACCOUNTANT, $175

F. C. BOOKKEEPER.....$150
COMPT. OPERS.; 5 days.....$120

10 STENOS., TO $150

DICTAPHONE OPERS.; Loop.....$117
TYPISTS—All locations .....to $115
BURROUGHS OPERS. .....TOP
COMP. OPER. $23; employer pays fee.
20 GENERAL OFFICE CLKS.....$80-$90
MESSENGER-MAIL GIRLS $90

MISS GROVES MISS LEE

GIRLS—WOMEN

WAR JOBS

IN

AIRCRAFT

AND ALL TYPES OF PRECISION WORK

$31 TO $40 WEEK

No Experience Needed

LEARN TIME STUDY
78c HOUR
Learn Machine Shop
78c HOUR

Train for Precision

ORDNANCE WORK
$32 WEEK

10 CLEANING WOMEN, 72½c HR.
While Going to School

MANY OPENINGS
IN FACTORIES FOR

COLORED GIRLS
HIGHEST WAGES

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED.
COLORED POWER MACH. OPERS. to $35

"MONARCH"

19 WEST JACKSON-BLVD.

TIME STUDY, $250

PAY ROLL CLERK, $175

15 STENOS., $110-$150

1-4 yrs' exper., all locations.
SECRETARY TO PRES..$175
LEGAL STENO.: South...$160
SECRETARY: Small off..$150
F. C. BKKPR.: 2 girl ofc.$150
STENO.: 1 girl ofc.....$130
STENO.: Mich-av.; Mfg..$130
Gen Office Clerk: South..$130
Pay Roll Clerk: South..$140
STOCK CLERK $140
Comptometer Opr.: 5 da.$140
CLERK: Good at figures.$130
Cashier-Typist: South...$125
Moon Hopkins Biller....$130
STATISTICAL TYPIST...$130
Beginner Accountant ...$125
10 Typists-Clks.: No exp.$110

GIRLS—WOMEN LEARN TRADES

EARN MEN'S PAY

DAYS-NIGHTS—MARRIED-SINGLE.
No experience needed

Airplanes, Airplane Parts, Machine Oprs., Radio, Candy, Stockroom, Assembly, Welding, Riveting, Punch Press, Soldering, Winding, Labeling, Silk Screen, Wrapping.

START $30-$42 WEEK

Messengers .....$25 Hostess $25
Cashier .....$28 Shipping clerk....$25
Cook .....$30 10 hosp. jobs $80
Switchboard .....$85 Nurses Aids.....$70

W-A-B-A-S-H

15TH FLOOR. 203 S. STATE.

50 STENOS.

65C HOUR + TIME ONE-HALF OVER 40 HOURS WEEK.

50 TYPISTS, 55c HOUR

TIME AND ONE-HALF OVER 40 HOURS
Stenos.-Secy. ..$150 Bkpr. $150
Bkkprs. ...$110-$150 Swbd.-Typ...$90-$115

GEN. OFC., $20-$33

Compt. Opers...$30 Burr. Oper.....$160

Chemist—See Miss Hunting

RESEARCH CHEM. DEG., $150.
ANALYTICAL CHEMIST, DEG., $150.
Chem., water treatment; no exp.....$135
Routine Control; no deg. nec.....$30
Home Economist, deg.; food, cook....$140

FACTORY, NO EXP.
DAY-NITE, 45c-68c
DEMONSTRATORS, OPEN

Order Fillers....$20 Power Mach.....60c
BEST HOTEL, RESTRNT. JOBS.

S-H-A-Y

30 W. WASHINGTON. CEN. 9800.

LOOP AGENCY

Steno.-Bookkeeper, $175.

Comptometer operator.....$135
College girls, no exp.....$110
3 File clerks; nr. loop.....$120
Beginners, loop office.....$100
Typist, billers, loop.....$110-$120
Pay roll clerk, typist.....$125

FACTORY GIRLS

Packers .....55c Inspectors 65c
Wrappers .....50c Assembler 50-60c
Mach. shop.....60c Mach. opers....55-70c

Women-Girls, no exp., 50-55c
HOTEL HELP
Maids—Waitresses—Cooks
80 Colored Factory Girls
START WORK TODAY.
28 E. JACKSON, 7TH FLOOR

ARROW 37 W. JACKSON 2D FLOOR

Placement Clerk, Clerical

3 UNUSUAL GIRLS. LP., PERM., $130.
Steno., lp., 5 da., $140; Typ., lp. publ., $120

GIRLS—WOMEN
WAR JOBS

EARN $28-$39 +

Day-Nite. Any Location.

25 COLORED GIRLS
FOR NEW DEFENSE PLANT.
50c HR. PLUS BONUS

46 COLORED GIRLS—WOMEN FOR
NEW FACTORY PLANT

On the south side. No experience needed. Steady jobs; any hours; days or nites.

EARN $20 WEEK TO START

THE JOB HOUSE

EVERY JOB GUARANTEED.
107 W. VAN BUREN, CORNER HAR. 2394.
CENTRAL 3663.

HELEN DOBBS

STENO.-SECY.—To exec.; loop $135
STENO.-Dictaphone—1 yr. exp.....$115
STENO.-Policy Writer—1 yr. exp.....$110
STENO.—Beginner; loop.....$100
Policy Writer—Casualty; 1 girl ofc.....$110
Typist—2 yrs. exp.; learn policy writ..$110
TYPIST-CLERK—Beginner $90
Switchboard-Typist—Loop $110
5 FILE CLERKS—Loop $100
5 MESSENGER GIRLS $90

Helen Dobbs—175 W. Jackson

REDFIELD PERSONNEL

FULL CHARGE BKKPR.—S. S.....$155
STENO.-SECY.—LOOP.....$150
STENO.-SECY.—1 GIRL OFFICE.....$125
BOOKKEEPER—LOOP.....$140
STENO.—6 MOS. EXPERIENCE.....$110
FILE CLERK—LOOP.....$110
SWBD. OPERATOR—LOOP $115
BRIGHT BEGINNERS.....$75
SUITE 1513. 6 S. WABASH.

"GIRLS."
FACTORY OFFICE.
NO EXP. — EARN $22.50 TO $35 WK.
PAY YOUR FEE AFTER YOU EARN.
"AMERICAN"
20 WEST JACKSON. ROOM 1409.

Colored Girls-Women

Factory, bus girls.
No experience necessary. $15-$20.
Bratton's Empl. Serv., 4305 South Park.

WOMEN—Machine operators .....60c+o.t.
N. S. CONSOLIDATED, 1061 LELAND.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

Bookkeeper-Stenographer

Experienced. One who will accept responsibility. Age 25 to 40. Permanent position. South side office. Must have A-1 references.

Address Y L 75, Tribune

BOOKKEEPER—Accounts payable wholesale grocer; thoroughly familiar with voucher register; capable of taking trial balance, able to type checks, figure discounts. Apply in own handwriting. Giving exp. and salary expected. Address Y L 533, Tribune.

Bookkeeping Mach. Oper.

Beginners acceptable; permanent position. State age, salary expected.
ADDRESS Y L 487, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER

experienced. Salary commensurate with ability. State qualifications and experience.
ADDRESS Y M 172, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER

General Motors exp. preferred; good pay; perm. position. Northtown Oldsmobile. Call A. Malkin or W. Lloyd, 9:30 to 5:30.
Hollycourt 0400.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER.
Pleasant position for woman in broker's ofc. Pref. resdr. on W. or N. W. side. State exper. and sal. Address Y M 258, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPING

Some stenography; experienced; state full particulars. Address Y M 130, Tribune.

Bookkeeper and Steno.

Experienced. Permanent position. Electro-Medical Equipment Co., 1908 W. Ogden-av.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced; capable of taking full charge D. E. books and office detail. Also switchboard operator-biller; expd. small board. Address Y L 585, Tribune.

BRIGHT GIRL

Neat, refined, 18-25 yrs.; small pub. office. Good typist. Handle correspondence, research work, interesting position. Rapid adv., good salary. Ph. Del. 4864.

BURROUGHS BILLER

expd., 5 day 40 hour week
Nice conditions, good wages
Apply Tuesday—Room 600
55 E. Washington-blvd.

BURROUGHS MACHINE BKKPR.
Must have bank experience.
NORTH SHORE NATIONAL BANK
1737 Howard. Sheldrake 5220.

BURROUGHS Accounts Receivable machine operator—Steady position; not defense plant. Ph. Burny Bros. Ind. 2474 for appt.

CANDY GIRL

Full time position. Experience preferred but not essential. Top salary.
DE MES, 312 W. MADISON

CANDY SALESGIRLS

and packers; steady work; hours 9 to 6; good salary. Apply basement office.
BILLINGS,
28 W. Washington-st.

CANDY saleswoman—Middle aged; for Sun. wk.; refs. req. Drexel's Candy, Ked. 3744.

CANDY salesgirl—Expd.; good wages; no Sun. or holi.; Maple Leaf, 53 W. Van Buren.

CASHIER

Cigar counter background helpful; experienced with high type clientele; starting salary $90 mo.; fine opportunity. Apply 155 N. Clark-st., Rm. 200. Office of Lobby Drug Co. and Croydon Drug Co.

CASHIER

Experienced on 2,000 N. C. R.; exceptional opportunity to right girl. Good starting salary. State age, references, salary desired in first letter. Address Y M 286, Tribune.

CASHIER

Expd. Polish speaking cashier to work in meat market; good salary. Apply or call 1446 W. Chicago-av. Monroe 5941.

CASHIER—Front office; large north side hotel; N. C. R. machine. State age and exp. Address Y L 96, Tribune.

CASHIER—With loop garage experience; good salary. Give age, experience, last employer. Address Y M 457, Tribune.

CASHIER—For ready to wear store. Apply in person. Red Robin, 6326 S. Halsted.

CASHIER—TYPIST—EXPD. 2000 SOUTH WABASH.

CASHIER — Drug store. Apply Edgewater Beach Hotel Drug Store, 5349 Sheridan-rd.

CLAIM CLERK

PERMANENT; APPLICANT WITH EXPERIENCE WILL BE GIVEN PREFERENCE; GOOD STARTING SALARY; TRAINING WILL BE GIVEN. APPLY TO MRS. M. SMITH.

Retail Store—Main Floor
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.
SOUTH SIDE OF STREET.

CLAIM adjuster—For N. W. Side laundry; experienced. Address Y M 554, Tribune.

10-PAYROLL CLERKS—10

Openings for girls 23 to 35 to type, check time cards, make time extensions and other misc. payroll work. Defense plant; 6 day week; time and one-half for over 40 hours. Apply 1409 S. Cicero-av., Cicero.

CLERKS

Girls and young women with or without typing ability, for general office work in wholesale book and stationery house. No exper. req. Exc. opportunity for beginners.
A. C. McCLURG & CO.,
333 E. ONTARIO-ST.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHIC

Mature woman who wishes permanent connection with estab. life insurance co.; opportunity for conscientious worker; capable of handling detail volume; give exp., age ability, and salary.
Address Y L 413, Tribune.

CLERK, BEGINNER

Some switchboard, some receptionist, some typing; are 17-25; will take the right or out of town girl and train.
209 S. STATE ROOM 1408

CLERK-YOUNG

Girl for general office work who is able to type; steady position with splendid opportunity for advancement; near north side office; convenient to all several street car lines. Apply at 364 W. Chicago-av.

CLERK

with some exper. in operating calculator or comptometer; also some typing; steady work; clean, attractive office on nr. So. West side. Call Lafayette 2505.

CLERKS AND TYPISTS

18 to 30; salary $85 to $125, depending on experience; permanent opp. for adv.; loc in loop. Address Y M 460, Tribune.

CLERKS AND TYPISTS

For misc. perm. positions. Good hours and conditions. $18-$22; not over 30 yrs. American Medical Assoc., 535 N. Dearborn.

CLERK

for dry cleaning stores; good wages, oppr. for advancement; steady. 5635 Madison-st.

CLERK—Experienced; for bolt, nut and screw plant; familiar with products and office and factory paper work. GENERAL SCREW MFG. CO., 1228 W. Monroe-st.

CLERK—Large North Side hotel; general office work with some knowledge of comptometry, state age and experience.
Address Y M 160, Tribune.

CLERK—Young lady for news stand novelty counter. Must have excellent refs. Apply Chas. Cole, Hotel Sherman News Stand.

CLERK—For health food store. Apply Mr. Bristol, 19 N. Dearborn.

CLERICAL POSITION

SALES DEPT.

Interesting work in sales corres. dept. of est. south side mfr.; age 17-25; opportunity for advancement and steady year round employment. American Tag Co., Confidential.

Ph. Mr. Becker, Went. 8700

CLERICAL work—Sales dept. of n. side mfr. requires young lady; must be good typist. An interesting position with good chance for advancement. Phone Mr. Koessler, Irving 6914 for interview.

Comptometer Operators

Married Women
Help in the War Effort

with 2 or 3 days' work each week. We have overflow work from defense plants. Free brush-up to operators who have not worked for some time. Call Miss Anderson. Wabash 2490.

COMPTOMETER operator—Must be experienced; knowledge of bookkeeping and typing preferred. State age, experience and salary expected. Also other details that would help us in making a decision.
Address Y M 56, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS TYPISTS
File Clerks. General Office Workers.
Sprague, Warner, Kenny Corporation.
2653 W. Arthington.

COMPTOMETER OPER.

for pay roll dept. See Mr. Paterson, Chicago Electric Mfr. Co., 6333 W. 65th-st.

Comptometer Operator

Some knowledge of bookkeeping; permanent. Yards 1161.

COMPT. OPER.; EXP.
Interesting perm. position in Loop. Write in detail. State salary.
Address Y M 197, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

COMPTOMETRISTS
TYPISTS

Openings for experienced typists and comptometrists—both permanent and temporary work available. Apply employment office, 4th floor, 9:30 a. m. until noon.

WIEBOLDT'S

Ashland, Monroe, and Ogden

COMPTOMETER
Production Operator

Full time. Permanent. Excellent salary to start with. Opportunity for advancement. Apply to Mrs. M. Smith after 10 a. m.

Retail Store—Main Floor
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.
SOUTH SIDE OF STREET.

COMPTOMETER

Some experience in extending bills desirable.
ORDER FROM HORDER
HORDER'S, INC.
231 S. JEFFERSON-ST.

CORRESPONDENTS

Several good openings for expd. typist-correspondents in well est. insurance office. Good starting salary. Every other Sat. off. Miss Brant, Suite 1622, 205 W. Wacker-drive. State 0510.

CORSET SALESGIRL

Experienced; neat; Loop store; no evenings.
ADDRESS Y L 528, TRIBUNE.

COSMETIC GIRL

Experienced, with high type clientele and quality merchandise; fine opportunity in hotel drug store. 155 N. Clark-st., Rm. 200. Offices of LOBBY DRUG CO. and CROYDON DRUG CO.

COST CLERK

EXPERIENCED ON PAYROLL AND JOB COSTS. NEAR NORTH SIDE DEFENSE PLANT. GOOD TRANSPORTATION. GIVE DETAILS OF EXPERIENCE AND STATE SALARY DESIRED.
ADDRESS Y M 139, TRIBUNE.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR

EXPERIENCED.
WAR PLANT.
8:30 to 5:00. Five day week.
WARWICK MFG. CORP.,
4640 Harrison-street.

DICTAPHONE-STENO.

Expd.; permanent position; congenial loop office. Knowledge of shorthand helpful. Salary $28 for 40 hour week. Call Mr. Lewis, FRA. 7353 for interview.

DICTAPHONE Operator—Experienced, for evenings. State rate per hour expected. Give phone number. Address Y M 95, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Permanent, some experience. State salary expected. Give phone number. Address Y L 589, Tribune.

Editorial Assistant

NEWS PUBLICATION SEEKS SERVICES OF COLLEGE GRADUATE EXPERIENCED IN WRITING, HEAD WRITING, COPY AND PROOF READING. STATE PREVIOUS POSITIONS, SALARY DESIRED.
ADDRESS Y L 515, TRIBUNE.

ELLIOTT-FISHER

Bookkeeping mach. operator for Accounts Payable dept. of wholesale house. Prefer beginner or one with slight exper. Excellent opportunity for advancement.
A. C. McCLURG & CO.,
333 E. ONTARIO-ST.

ELLIOTT FISHER

Billing machine operator; experd. or good typist to learn billing. 5c. a day wk. Air conditioned office; good salary; permanent position. Address Y L 169, Tribune.

ELLIOTT-FISHER billing mach. oper. and clerical; s. side resid. pref.; give full particulars of exp., sal. wanted, etc.
Address Y M 597, Tribune.

ELLIOTT-FISHER operator—Insurance experience preferred. O'Brien Ins. Agency, 175 W. Jackson.

EDIPHONE OPERATORS

Would You Like to Learn Ediphone Work?

We pay you while you are learning if you are a fast typist.

Apply
Employment Office
2d floor

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

ENVELOPE INSERTERS

10 women, immediately; steady positions, top salary.
Electric Corp. of America, 222 W. Monroe.

FANFOLD BILLER

SALARY OPEN. HOURS 9-11 P. M.
Call Calumet 5788.

FILE CLERK

Immediate opening. Some experience desired. Mfg. organization located southwest side. Address Y L 264, Tribune.

FILE CLERK

Knowledge of typing; permanent position; Southwest Side. Phone Crawford 7100; ask for Miss Hartmann.

FILE CLERK — EXPD. EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT FOR ONE WHO CAN QUALIFY. COMBINED MUTUAL CASUALTY CO., 5310 SHERIDAN-ROAD.

FILE CLERKS—AGE 17-23.
Perm. work with large fire ins. Co. in Wrigley Bldg. No exp. required, but applicants must be neat, capable; h. s. grad., who can be advanced. No Sat. work. Exp. 0444.

FILING and gen'l office work—Single. Some typing; no exp. required; 5 day week; $82 per month. Miss Petersen, Chicago School of Nursing, 100 E. Ohio.

FILE, mail and messenger clerk—17-30; some typing. Loop insurance office. Advancement. CENTRAL 8841.

FILE clerk and typist—Expd., or bright beginner. Apply Belgard, Inc., 6 N. Michigan.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

High school graduate; prefer person living on south west or northwest side.
BORIN, 1325 S. CICERO-AV.

GENERAL OFFICE.
Capable girl for purchasing dept. growing concern; good cond.; perm. start $25.
WHEELCO INSTRUMENT CO.,
847 W. HARRISON. HAY. 4684.

GENERAL OFFICE GIRL

Must type; good pay; steady.
6962 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

Gen. Office—Some Typing

MORGAN LINEN SERVICE.
2330 Prairie-avenue.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Laundry experience preferred. Western Wet Wash Laundry, 5409 W. Lake-st.

GENERAL office clerk with knowledge of bookkeeping; pleasant surroundings; good salary.
ADDRESS Y L 70, TRIBUNE.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK—Young; no experience necessary; good penman. Star Cleaners & Dyers, 2442 W. Western.

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER.
Experienced, with knowledge of bkkpg.
HOTEL CHICAGOAN, 21st floor office.

GENERAL OFFICE.
Typing and clerical work.
Consolidated Radio Products, 350 W. Erie

GENL. office—Young lady, do switchboard, typing, and misc. office duties. Kubec Electric Co., 630 W. Jackson.

GENERAL office clerk—Experienced; good handwriting; some

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Continued from preceding page.

Stores and Offices.

Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Co.

6650 S. CICERO-AV.
HAS A MESSAGE FOR

Stenographers

Secretaries of '35-'40-'45 Industry Needs All of You

HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN YOUR POT HOOKS?

DO YOU DREAD TAKING A LETTER FOR THE FIRST TIME?

THESE ARE NOT OBSTACLES TODAY.

CAREFUL PLACEMENT INSURES YOU FULL CONSIDERATION. GET INTO WAR PRODUCTION NOW.

LOOP INSURANCE OFFICE
offers the following positions:
Stenographers (2).
Typist, statistics.
File clerks (2), exp. not required.
Posting clerks (2).
Claim adjuster, experience not required, but must be good at figures.
168 N. Michigan. Miss Shenk.

MAIL GIRLS AND MESSENGERS
17 to 22; no experience necessary; permanent; opportunity for advancement; located in loop. Starting salary, $20.
Address Y L 135, Tribune.

MANAGER
for beautiful new ladies' dept. in fine, aggressive men's store in Chicago doing large business; must be refined, capable and exp. Those now empl. as assistants will be considered; lasting position and excellent salary. Write stating qualifications to MARTIN S. GORDON, 160 N. La Salle.

MANAGER
for sportswear and millinery store, in loop, good opportunity for right woman.
APPLY, MILLERY STORES, INC.
30 E. Adams-street.

MESSENGER GIRLS
No exper. necessary; distribute mail; old estab. N. Side firm now defense; good opportunity for advancement; $66 mo. plus overtime. Apply 3025 N. Western.

MILLINERY MANAGER.
Expd. millinery saleswoman with managerial ability; highest salary, comm. and bonus. Consumer's Millinery, 1144 S. Canal.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES — Better Hats. French Millinery. 3900 Broadway.

NEWLYWEDS
DO YOU WANT SOME
SPENDING MONEY OF YOUR OWN?
After you have finished with your light household duties you can work with us and still be home in ample time to prepare your husband's dinner. This is waitress work from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Guarantee of at least $10 a week income and possibility of making more. Experience not required; no Sunday work. We also have full time positions open. Apply 1629 Orrington-av., Evanston, or ph. Davis 2300.

NIGHT auditor—Large North Side hotel; N. C. R. machine exp. State age and exp.
Address Y L 97, Tribune.

OFFICE WORKERS
Old estab. business desires to add 3 typists and general office workers to its permanent staff. Exp. not required. Excellent working conditions in large office.
Address Y L 225, Tribune.

OFFICE POSITIONS
STENOGRAPHER.
SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST.
Expd., age 20-30; permanent office jobs; salary advancement guaranteed. Steel Co. Bliss & Laughlin, Inc., 1023 W. Jackson.

OFFICE HELP
Must be good typist; 5 day week. 1812 S. Kilbourn-av.

OFFICE MESSENGER
and mail clerk. Good hrs., $18. Rapid advancement; near north side. American Medical Assoc., 535 N. Dearborn.

OFFICE positions open in aggressive West Side bank for ambitious women, 21-40, with general office experience; Good opportunity and starting salary. Sears Community Bank, 3401 W. ARTHINGTON-ST.

OFFICE CLERK
with or without exp.; some typing. 1255 S. Wabash. Cal. 4580, ask for audit.

OFFICE CLERK

Young lady, 16-18, for general duties in modern, congenial office. No experience necessary. Job permanent. Interesting work with opportunities for advancement. Convenient to L or street car.
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.
225 W. HURON, 4th FLOOR.

OFFICE girl—For small office; exp.; must be alert. Monarch. Can. 5683.

OPERATORS

PUNCH PRESS
KICK PRESS
EYELET MACHINE
Immediate employment for experienced girls
Bring birth certificate
Victor Mfg. & Gasket Co.
5750 ROOSEVELT-RD.

ORDER TAKER AND BILLER.
Age 25 to 40. With aggressive concern. Permanent, good working conditions, excellent terms. State experience, salary expected, and phone number.
ADDRESS Y M 391, TRIBUNE.

ORDER FILLERS—High school education. Knowledge of music preferred. Permanent. See Mr. Wisniewski.
LYON & HEALY. 243 S. WABASH.

PARTY to manage LAUNDRY STORE—Exp not nec.; good pay; living quarters free. 3107 Lawrence-av. No phone calls.

PAY ROLL CLERK
to handle complete preparation of pay roll. To qualify you should have had several years' experience in pay roll work or training in accounting. West side mfr. engaged 100% in war work; pleasant office; desirable working conditions; excellent trans.
Address Y L 490, Tribune.

PERSONNEL CLERK
Large food Co.; 5 day week; must be good typist. State age, educ., exp. and sal. des.
Address Y M 107, Tribune.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST.
Attract. personality; pleas. work, gd. fut. John E. Warner, 36 S. State, Rm. 1330-24.

RECEPTIONIST—Beauty salon; must also know massage. Gra. 7000, call betw. 2-9.

SALESLADIES
for our beautiful new ladies' ready to wear dept.; must be exp. in coats, suits, dresses, and furs; guaranteed salaries of $30 week plus comm.; no quotas. Write stating qualifications to
Martin S. Gordon, 160 N. La Salle-st.

SALESLADY
Full time in fruit store. No exp. necessary. Bleier Brothers, 3435 W. 26th-st.

SALESLADY—25-40 years; jewelry exp.; hours, noon to 8:30. Knowledge of typing helpful. Loop store. State nationality, salary expected. Address Y L 424, Tribune.

SALESLADIES—Experienced, steady and part time. Coats and dresses.
AVALON STYLE SHOP. Virginia 1878.

SALESGIRLS—Small dept. store; steady (or extra; gd. salary. 1656 W. Roosevelt-rd.

SALESLADIES—Specialty shop exp.; steady. Good salary. Apply morns. 5938 Roosevelt.

SOUTH SIDE

CLERICAL POSITION
in accts. dept. Congenial office South side mfr. Typing and general office work. Age 17 to 25. Good opportunity to advance in permanent position. Replies held confidential. For details phone American Tar Co.

Mr. M. A. Young Wen. 8737

SALESWOMEN

Women with recent greeting card, fountain pen or stationery experience. Permanent work. No night work.
Order From Horder.
Horder's Stationery Stores
231 South Jefferson-st.

SALESWOMEN—Dresses and coats. Expd., who want to make $50 a week or more; here's a rare oppor. to connect yourself with uptown's fastest moving women's store that recognizes ability quickly and is prepared to pay well for it. Phone today. Lon. 7015.

SALESLADY
Experienced, to sell coats and dresses in women's ready-to-wear store.
Apply Room 323, 58 E. Washington.

SALESGIRL—For bakery; expd.; hours 9:30-6; no Sundays; $20 starting. Call after 6 p. m. Phillip's Bakery, 3052 Lincoln-av.

SALESGIRL—For bakery. Start $20 week; no Sunday or holiday work. 1420½ Morse.

SECRETARY-STENO. — LIFE INSURANCE OFFICE; experienced or beginners. Call ARDMORE 3019 or FRANKLIN 5200.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

Positions for Girls and Women

Splendid office opportunities with firm doing essential war work.

Draftswomen
Student Draft'g Tracers
Shop Clerks
Production Chasers
File Clerks
Typists
Stenographers
General Clerks

Applicants with or without experience will qualify.

Cafeteria in building supplies meals at moderate prices. Liberal vacation plan. Convenient to all forms of tranportation. Seven minutes from loop.

Employment office open daily, including Saturdays. Bring birth certificate if possible.

APPLY
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC COMPANY
1019 West Van Buren-st.
Chicago, Illinois

PERSONAL SECURITY WITH A PERMANENT POSITION

Available for

LEGAL STENOGRAPHERS
PRIVATE SECRETARIES
COMPTOMETER OPERS.
TYPISTS
OFFICE CLERKS
TIMEKEEPERS

EMPLOYMENT INCLUDES—
A shopping discount
Sick benefit fund
(Under the famous Goldblatt Foundation Fund)
Participation in the Employees Savings
Profit-sharing Pension Plan
(After 1 year's employment)
42-hour week with
Pay for overtime
Promotion from within the organization gives promise of advancement.

APPLY 9-5:30
Employment Dept.
GOLDBLATT BROS.
STATE AND VAN BUREN
Use Van Buren-st. Entrance

SECRETARY

Experienced; capable of handling volume detail; rapid stenographer; desirable working conditions; good transportation; west side manufacturer. State in detail experience, education, and salary expected.
Address Y M 550, Tribune.

SHIPPING ROOM CLERK
Strong, healthy, capable woman for parcel post shipping and stock room work; good starting salary with increase; no experience necessary. The De Laurence Co., 179 N. Michigan.

SHORTHAND AND TYPING and general office work. Expert. CANAL 3132 AND ASK FOR J. B. M.

SODA girl—Apply Edgewater Beach Hotel Drug Store, 5349 Sheridan-rd.

STENOGRAPHER AND DICTAPHONE OPERATOR
for sales executive of large west side manufacturer. Ideal conditions; modern office. Give full details first letter, age, experience, salary desired.
ADDRESS Y M 143, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER
and general office clerk; beginner will be considered; permanent position; good starting salary.
THE KOMISS CO.
100 N. STATE-ST.

STENOGRAPHER
A1; not over 30; knowledge of switchboard; Catholic organization; state exp. and sal. desired. Address Y M 91, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS, 2—Experienced; good salary; permanent position with excellent chances for advancement. Apply at once. National Ronzite, 560 W. Lake.

STENOGRAPHER
General office; prefer west sider; good pay. Perm. 825 S. Kilpatrick. Mans. 1040.

STENOGRAPHER—With stencil cutting exp.; for publicity work at Art Institute; $100 to start. Central 7080, Mr. Sherwood.

STENO.—Light and detail work, 45 hr. wk. $20 to start. Reader's Service, 542 S. Dearborn.

STENOGRAPHER—Switchboard operator experienced. Permanent position. State age, exp. sal. des. Address Y L 408, Tribune.

STENOG.—With knowledge general work and mimeograph, to assist sales manager. Philip Blum & Co., 501 W. Chicago.

STENO.—Genl. ofc., permanent, our ofc.; no fee charged on this position.
SHAY, 1009 N. STATE. DEL. 7400.

STENOGRAPHER—Exper., for general office work; steady pos.; good pay; good working conditions. Apply 6th floor, 560 W. Lake.

STENOGRAPHER—Gen'l office, expd. or capable beginner; exc. opport. for right girl. Ultra modern office. YARDS 5800.

STENOGRAPHER for auditor's office—Steady or part time; day work; $15 a week guar. Delaware 6121 for appointment.

STENOGRAPHER and telephone operator. North side. Good opportunity. State experience. Address Y M 90, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER and general office work—Permanent position near loop. State full details. Address Y L 556, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Gen'l office duties; mfg. firm; interesting work; experienced; permanent. 4545 W. Lake-st. Ph. Aus. 0357.

STENO. and office work—Beginner; good pay; hrs. 9-4. Interstate Reserve Life Ins. Co., 10 E. Pearson-st.

STENOGRAPHER PERMANENT.
3217 South Parkway. Ph. Atlantic 0534.

STENOGRAPHER—Exper.; $25; state qualifications. Address Y L 571, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Bookkeeper exp.; salary $30. E. S. Vihon Co. 818 W. North-av.

STENO.-Bookkeeper—Experienced; $25 week. Immediate. Phone Haymarket 0240.

STENO.—Exp.; steady position. N. SHORE CO., 200 W. Adams. Mr. Kestlinger.

STENO.—Expd.; permanent; good salary. Apply Clark Linen Co., 307 W. Monroe.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

STENOS. TYPISTS

Permanent positions for several capable stenographers and typists. Starting salary dependent upon ability and experience. Definite opportunities for advancement. 40 hour, 5 day week. No Saturday or Sunday work. Good public transportation on both street car and elevated lines. Apply at once, general offices.

WALGREEN DRUG STORE
744 E. BOWEN-AV.

STENOGRAPHER
and general office girl. Expd. Permanent position. Ideal working cond. 40 hr. week. Time and ½ for overtime.
LIBMAN MFG. CO.
1550 N. DAYTON. MOHAWK 7244.

STENOGRAPHER
Must Take Rapid Dictation
FILE CLERKS
BRING BIRTH CERTIFICATE.
Victor Sealing Products
5750 ROOSEVELT-RD.

STENO. AND TYPIST
Must be accurate, rapid, and have pleasant personality, for general office in defense plant. Nr. south side. $25 plus overtime. Calumet 1271.

STENOGRAPHERS

North side company, location within walking distance of Cityburn station of N. W. Sub. R. R., has openings for 2 capable girls. Steady positions with pleasant working conditions. Good starting salary.
ADDRESS Y L 536, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER
Dictation and general clerical work. Downtown motion picture exchange. Salary around $25 wk. with chance for advancement. Can use good beginner or more experienced person. Age not important. Permanent position. Address Y M 260, Tribune.

Stenographers and Typists
Several vacancies in well est. loop insurance office for expd. stenographers and typists; good starting salary; every other Sat. off. Apply Miss Hilbrant, Suite 1622, 205 W. Wacker-drive. State 0510.

STENOGRAPHER
Capable of assuming secretarial duties with established organization, near North Side. State sex, education, experience, and salary expected.
Address Y M 204, Tribune.

Stenographer
Steno.-Dictaphone Oper.
Must be experienced.
Apply 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
1736 N. SPRINGFIELD-AV.

STENOGRAPHER
with knowledge of bookkeeping, to work in contractor's office; $30 a week; opportunity for advancement. Apply in person. Arthur M. Geiden Co., 1240 N. Wells.

STENOGRAPHERS
Between 23 and 35 years of age; good opportunity in defense plant; transcribe neatly and accurately at medium speed. Apply 1409 S. Cicero-av., Cicero.

STENOGRAPHER
West Side manufacturing; permanent position; good opportunity; state nationality, education, experience and salary desired. Address Y L 546, Tribune.

STENO.-GENERAL OFFICE
Some bookkeeping and steel fabricating exp. preferred. Phone or call Sunday, 10-4 or other days, 9-5. Mr. Lange, 9376 So. Ewing, South Chicago 0095.

STENOGRAPHER
and general office clerk; permanent position. Apply in person, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. American Molded Products Co.
1753 N. Honore-st.

STENOGRAPHER
3 or more years experience; rapid dictation and typing. Cameron Surgical Specialty Co., 666 W. Division.

STENOGRAPHER
Some experience; 5 day work wee; insurance office; neat appearance.
A-1745 Insurance Exchange. Har. 9415.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position with old company. Good education and general office exper. essential. Phone for appt. Victory 1300.

STENOGRAPHER
and general office work; good hours and working conditions; loop location.
ADDRESS Y L 144, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER
For large food Co.; 5 day week. Palmolive Bldg. State age, educ., exp. and salary desired. Address Y L 536, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—North side; modern office; general correspondence, statistical work. State age, experience, salary expected, etc. Steady position.
Address Y L 295, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
State experience and salary expected.
CADILLAC GLASS CO., 900 W. CERMAK.

STENOGRAPHER—Bright beginner for law work with insurance co.; permanent; 5 day 40 hr. week; loop, $90 + mo. to start.
Address Y L 529, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
5 day week. Leonard Peterson & Co.
1222 FULLERTON-AV.

STENOGRAPHER and dental assistant—Young, alert; dental exp. not necessary; loop office; state reference, salary, etc.
Address Y L 554, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPD.
For sales dept.; fast and accurate; good salary to start. Utah Radio, 820 Orleans.

STENOGRAPHER
Switchboard and general office experience. 5½ day week. $85. Tribune.

STENO.-TYPIST
Good opportunity with west side manufacturer; 40 hr. wk. Call Mr. Elliot. Van 2454.

STENOGRAPHER—General office work; $110 per mo. Age 21-35; 40 hr. week. Temporary basis. Insurance Assn. Apply Room 514, 330 S. Wells-st.

STENOGRAPHER
Capable; large concern; permanent. $25 to start. 847 W. Harrison.

STENOGRAPHER.
Must be experienced and like detail work; small office; $25 wk. to start. Metal Dec. & Mfg. Co., 4633 W. Gladys. Aus. 7720.

STENOGRAPHER and asst. bookkeeper—Exp. Pleasant surroundings; salary $25 to start. Room 1726, 188 W. Washington-st.

SWITCHBD. OPERATOR
Experienced. Must know typing.
MRS. SNYDER'S CANDIES
119 N. WABASH
Apply after 9:30 a. m.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Knowledge of typing, filing, and general office work necessary. Phone for appt. VICTORY 1300.

SWITCHBOARD and counter girl—For cleaning store; Polish speaking.
Chicago Dyers & Cltnrs., 3251 Fullerton-av.

SWITCHBOARD OPER.
Typist for office detail; airport district; sal. $25. Address Y L 160, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD oper. and typist [young]—Exp. on plug board. Small congenial office. Give full partic. Address Y M 92, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD-typist—Good oppor State particulars. Address Y M 293, Tribune.

TIMEKEEPER for laundry—Office experience preferred. 4224 Division.

TYPIST-CLERK — Small office; loop. State age, experience, and salary.
ADDRESS Y L 68, TRIBUNE.

TYPIST — General office work; 41 hour; steady; good opportunity; salary; $22. Calumet 4008.

TYPIST—NO SHORTHAND REQUIRED. Recent graduate preferred. Apply Burton Dixie Corp., 1208 W. Cermak-rd.

TYPISTS and file clerks—Permanent position. Aetna Casualty and Surety Company, 120 South La Salle. Room 1515.

TYPIST—General office. No exp. necessary $23. Address Y L 190, Tribune.

TYPIST and sec., off. work; perm.; state sal. exp. Address Y M 575, Tribune.

TYPIST and clerk—Young, for shipping office. Poray, Inc., 3345 W. Grand.

TYPIST-GENERAL OFFICE—5 day week; beginner or exp. Seeley 7670.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

Typists for Addressing
WALTER FIELD CO.
600 FULTON-ST.
1 blk. north of Lake-st., cor. Jefferson.

TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS
Insurance office; pleasant working conditions; experience not necessary; good opportunity to secure permanent position and advancement with progressive company.
2721 S. MICHIGAN-AVENUE.

TYPIST-BILLER
Manufacturer easily accessible to west side residents and nearby suburbs wants typist-biller. State age, education, experience, salary desired, and phone number.
ADDRESS Y M 205, TRIBUNE.

TYPIST
Exp. or exp. beginner; vicinity 48th and Kedzie; essential industry; 5 day week; perm. and opp. for right party; full info., including age and salary.
Address Y M 210, Tribune.

TYPIST
with 1 or 2 yrs.' exp. and knowledge of filing. West side mfr. engaged 100% in war work; pleasant office; desirable working condiions and excellent trans.
Address Y L 460, Tribune.

TYPIST
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
FOR ACCURATE, RAPID WORKER.
COMBINED MUTUAL CASUALTY CO.
5316 SHERIDAN-ROAD.

TYPIST
Experienced young lady. Must be fast and accurate; good salary. Apply Mr. Donahue.
WALTER E. POWERS,
17 N. PULASKI-RD.

TYPIST
Exper. desired, but will consider bright beginner; steady work; clean attractive office on near So. West side. Call Lafayette 2505 for interview.

TYPIST
General clerical work and invoicing. Prefer one who can write own letters from our notations. Permanent position. Around $30 week to start. Address Y M 261, Tribune.

TYPIST-CLERK

Able to handle large volume of detail work
Apply 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
1736 N. SPRINGFIELD-AV.

TYPISTS and CLERKS
For misc. perm. positions; good hours and conditions. $18-$22; not over 30 yrs.
American Medical Asso., 535 N. Dearborn.

TYPIST
18 to 35; will take beginner; pleasant working conditions; small loop office; permanent position; $18 week to start.
343 S. Dearborn. Room 1616.

TYPIST-GEN. OFFICE
Experienced; permanent; liberal salary.
APPLY THE KOMISS CO.,
100 N. STATE-ST.

TYPIST—Experienced, with some dictaphone experience preferred or one who is willing to learn. State salary expected. Give phone number. Address Y M 100, Tribune.

Typist-General Office
Good salary; permanent. Silver Fleet Motor, 3357 Justine (1 blk. E. of Ashland).

TYPIST BILLER
Exp.; perm.; 40 hr. week; good opport. for advance. Harry Alter Co., 1738 S. Michigan.

TYPIST and general office work—Good hours and working conditions; loop location.
Address Y L 77, Tribune.

TYPIST—With some knowledge of shorthand for electrical contractors office; state age, experience. Address Y M 168, Tribune.

TYPISTS—Info. desk, switchboard, exp. Ashland-Monroe location. Daytime and evening hours. Fra. 0760, ext. 26.

TYPIST and general office clerk—Small, modern, W. Side office. State exp. and sal.
Address Y L 592, Tribune.

TYPIST—Young beginner accepted; $17 start with regular adv. R. 517, 58 E. Washington.

WOMEN—GIRLS

16 to 45; no exper. necessary; all kinds of work, typing, filing, clerical, for bookkeeping, telephone, and traffic depts. Opportunity to learn life-long trade. Apply Postal Telegraph Cable Co., Room 2351 Field Bldg., 135 S. La Salle.

Young Woman

Experienced I. B. M. operator, able to wire numeric and alphabetic tabulators and gang summary punch. Small amount of alphabetical key-punching and sorting. Must assume responsibility for important pay roll installation. Permanent position with opportunity for steady advancement. Excellent working conditions and good starting salary. Address Y M 474, Tribune.

WOMEN
for clerking in large retail food store; no exper. necessary; regular hours, no Sunday or holiday work; good salary.
KILLMAN'S
1125 W. Lake-st., Oak Park.

WOMEN

You can help during the war by serving as temporary communication carriers. Apply Miss Hardeker, 417 S. La Salle-st. THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

WOMAN—25 to 40 yrs.; clerk and check wearing apparel; alternate days noon to nine; full details; references; $100 month.
Address P 546, Tribune.

WRAPPER
White, for women's ready-to-wear store.
Apply Room 323, 58 E. Washington.

2 YOUNG GIRLS
for order filling and stock work; year around employment; this is light, pleasant work; experience not necessary; $18 to start.
VOGUE PATTERN SERVICE
Room 1196, Merchandise Mart Bldg.

ATTENDANT in radio service department—To check in radios and to test tubes; will train; good salary. Hudson Ross, 111 W. Jackson, rm. 200.

Professions and Trades.

ACTIVE WOMEN

Women. Active. White. For light factory work. Good working conditions. Good pay while training. $21 to $24. After 30 days, Cory Glass Coffee Brewer, 325 N. Wells-st.

ALTERATION Lady—Familiar with men's clothing. Jack Robin's Clothing, 731-735 Grand-av., Elmwood Park. Ph. Elm. Pk. 945.

ALTERATION—SEAMSTRESS
Retail dress and coat.
Millers. 57 E. Randolph.

ARMY WAR WORK

Factory help, 18-35 yrs. for light bench, machine, insp., and clerical work in old estab. company doing defense work. Exp. not necessary; chance to learn and advance. Near loop on main "L" and car lines. Three shifts: 55c hr. to start; state age, exp. and fam. status. If now in defense wk. do not apply. Address Y L 528, Tribune.

ARTISTICALLY inclined girl to paint flowers on glass. 115 S. Market-st., 2d flr.

ASSEMBLERS—On meter movements. Exp. preferred. Good working conditions and pay. War work. 847 W. Harrison.

BEAUTY operator—Exp.; good hours; exc. oppty.; fine clientele; open one eve. wk.; $25 and com. Beauty Box, 4167 Clarendon.

BEAUTY oper.—With or without manic. or haircutting. Nice Salon Sh. and F. w. 45 min. from Swan's, 150 N. Oak Park-av. Oak Pk.

BEAUTY operator—All around; steady 8 hour day. 4 sites off; good salary and comm. Department store. 3349 W. North-av.

BEAUTY opers.—Sdy.; 40 hr. wk.; high sal. plus fine com.; also 1 exp. manl. Lawn. 2818

BEAUTY operator—exp. All around. Steady. Good salary and comm. 2818 W. North-av.

BEAUTY operators—2 expert manicurists in Belmont Hotel, 2219.

BEAUTY Operator—Expd.; steady; good pay. 5754 MILWAUKEE-AV.

BEAUTY Operators or good perm. wavers. Highest salary, good hours. 907 W. 63d-st.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2)—All around. Charming Beauty Shop, 4931 Sheridan-rd.

BEAUTY opr.—Expd.; gd. hrs. and sal. desirable pos. 4350 Oakton, nr. L. Skokie 63.

BEAUTY opers.—1 steady, 1 part time; good sal. 163 S. Oak Park-av. Euclid 1314.

BEAUTICIAN—40 hr. wk.; paid vacation. Steady. 4307 W. 63d. Portsmouth 7878.

BEAUTY operator—All around; salary $24. 7054 N. Paulina, Sheldrake 8897.

BEAUTY operator—Expd.; steady; 42 hr., $25. 1734 Greenleaf. Briarcrate 2820.

BEAUTY operator — Expd.; steady; 5 day wk. Stephane Beauty Shop, 3155 N. Linder.

BEAUTY oprs.—3; full or part time, for 2746 N. Clark, or N. W. side. Bel. 6751.

BEAUTY oper. (2)—A-1; gd. sal.; off 4 nites a wk. 6105 W. North-av. Euclid 1470.

BEAUTY operators—Exp., all around; $24 and comm. Dept. Store, 3601 Irving Pk.-rd.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Exp.; loop shop; air-cond.; pleas. surr. Address P 478, Tribune.

BEAUTY operators—Expd. all around; good salary. Austin 4208.

BEAUTY oper.—All around; 5 day wk.; top sal.; excel. hrs. 5408 Madison. Col 3030.

BEAUTY operators—Steady. Best salary and comm. 3312 Madison. Nevada 2313.

BEAUTY operator.—Beverly Hills. Steady. 9900 S. Wood-st. Cedarcrest 3210.

BEAUTY oper.—A-1; good finger waver and manicurist; $25 and comm. 4901 Drexel.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Expd., all around; steady; good salary. 5600 W. Madison.

BEAUTY operator—Experienced. Good salary and commission. 3837 Broadway.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
WAAC Beauty Shop.
Apply at Fort Sheridan.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
All around; efficient. Board of Trade Beauty Salon, 141 W. Jackson. Rm. 1492.

BEAUTY operators—1 steady; 1 part time; can make from $25-$40 a week. 848 E. 63d-st. Plaza 2060.

BEAUTY opers.—All around and perm. waving only; good hours and sal.; loop or your naborhood. Apply 6 E. Randolph, Rm. 203.

BEAUTY Operator—Experienced; steady or part time. Highest salary. Hours to suit. 1 evening. Department Store, 6301 N. Clark.

BEAUTY operator—Experienced, all-around. Excellent opportunity. Paul Wilson, 30 North Michigan-avenue.

BEAUTY oper.—Exp.; steady. Emile Cottin Beauty Shop, 17 N. State. Ran. 0452.

BEAUTY OPER.—Full and part time. Good salary; no evenings. Merrimac 2915.

BINDERY GIRLS

18 to 45 years. Machine and table work. Pleasant working conditions. Convenient to transportation. Bring birth certificate. Apply employment office, 465 W. Cermak-road, 8 a. m.
THE CUNEO PRESS

BINDERY GIRLS—EXP.
Must know how to jog paper. Nite work. Steady; 46 hrs. and overtime. Wessel Co., 458 E. 30TH.

BINDERY GIRLS
Exp.; highest pay. Apply McNeill Book Bindery, 633 Plymouth-court.

BINDERY Girls—Experienced; 55c an hour. ADDRESS Y M 175, TRIBUNE.

BINDERY GIRL—Expd.; steady work; good opportunity. 2924 N. Western-av.

CANDY WRAPPERS
Girls wanted, 18-35 years, for day work, 7 a. m. to 3; for night work, 4 p. m. to 12:30; to wrap and pack candy. Steady work; good wages; no experience necessary.
1013 N. CICERO

CANDY FACTORY
WANTS GIRLS: DAY AND NIGHT WORK; NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY; GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS.
EUCLID CANDY CO.,
618-718 S. KILBOURN-AV.

Canvas, Cotton Duck Goods
products. Women or men with experience figuring measurements according to specifications of orders. Steady work; 40 hour week. Abbott Canvas Works, 546 W. Washington-blvd.

COOKIE PACKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
Apply 4520 W. North-av.

COLORED GIRLS
We have employed only colored girls for over 27 years; need 20 nice, clean, young, colored girls; prefer exp'd operators, but will take girls over 17 and train to sew handkerchiefs; good pay, while learning; steady girls only.
New York Handkerchief, 1021 W. Adams.

Cylinder Press Feeders
and pickers; exper. folding cartons printing and cutting. See Mr. Reinbold, 4343 S. Ashland, south entrance.

DEFENSE PLANT

RADIO
LINE WIRERS
SOLDERERS
EXPERIENCED.
WARWICK MFG. CORP.
4640 W. HARRISON-ST.

DRILL PRESS OPERS.
Women—Light factory work. Apply General Laminated Products, Inc., 2857 S. Halsted.

Drill Press Operators and General Factory Work

Defense Plant—Nights
EICOR, INC., 1501 Congress

EGG BREAKERS—EXPERIENCED.
APPLY S. K. PRODUCE CO. 585 FULTON.

Electrical Engineering Concern

Desire a female draftsman for both drafting and filing work in laboratory. Give details and your photo in letter.
ADDRESS Y L 207, TRIBUNE.

ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY

THE BATTLE OF FOOD IS THE MOST EFFECTIVE WEAPON IN WINNING THIS WAR.

HELP PRODUCE THIS WEAPON

CONVENIENT TRANSP.
EXCELLENT WAGES.
GROUP INSURANCE.
STEADY.

The job is yours if you have the following qualifications:
(1) Not over 35 years of age.
(2) Not afraid of machinery.
(3) 2 years working experience.
(4) Willing to work alternating shifts, including Sundays and Holidays.

Apply in person 8:30 to 4
employment office
Transparent Package
3500 S. MORGAN

EXAMINERS AND FINISHERS
ON WASH DRESSES
Experience Not Necessary
TOP PAY
LIBMAN MFG. CO.
1550 N. Dayton—1 block from "L"—Halsted and North-av. Car Lines.

FACTORY GIRLS

INEXPERIENCED GIRLS
for
LIGHT FACTORY WORK
Bring birth certificate
Victor Mfg. & Gasket Co.
5750 ROOSEVELT-RD.

FACTORY GIRLS

Inexpd. Steady work.
Rapid Mounting & Finishing
310 W. Polk-st.

FACTORY GIRLS
16 to 18 years of age, to learn to assemble small parts; permanent positions; no exper. necessary; bring birth certificate.
STANDARD ELEC., 941 WRIGHTWOOD.

FACTORY work—Light; 3 girls; no experience necessary. 623 W. Lake-st., 3d fl.

FACTORY girls—Light factory; no exp. necessary; overtime. 415 N. Mar-st.

FORELADY—Experienced in handling girls in pamphlet and catalog binders; 70c per hour. Address Y L 574, Tribune.

GIRLS
FULL TIME. LIGHT FACTORY WORK.
5339 W. LAKE-STREET.

GIRLS to enclose and sort mail; day and night work. Call 6th flr., 320 E. 21st-st, or phone Calumet 7133.

GIRLS.
Light factory work, with or without experience. Advance Sample Book Bindery, 710 W. Jackson-boulevard.

GIRLS or women for light factory work—No experience necessary; good pay. Consolidated Mfg. Co., 2001 S. Calumet.

GIRLS—To learn folding towels, wrapping bundles, pressing in linen supply laundry. Good wages. 840 N. Franklin.

GIRLS for stripping machine, stayers, and floor girls; exper. M. Ruben & Co., 2646 W. Taylor.

GIRLS, 2—Lt. assembly; no exper. nec.; nice surr.; good pay. 7th fl., 440 N. Wells.

GIRLS—White; exp. inserting folding circulars. 42½c hour. 2451 Michigan, 2d floor.

GIRLS—For packing candy; no experience necessary. 613 N. Orleans, 2d floor.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

GIRLS WOMEN

17 TO 45 YEARS
Day and night work
HOURS
7:15 a. m. to 3:45 p. m.
3:45 p. m. to 12:15 a. m.
11:45 p. m. to 7:15 a. m.

No experience necessary
INSERTERS
WRAPPERS
ENCLOSERS
FEEDERS ON MACHINES
BOX FILLERS

Time work and piece work. Bring Social Security number. If under 18 years of age, bring your birth certificate.

W. F. Hall Printing Co.
4600 Diversey
Employment Dept.

GIRLS

NEEDED BY WAR PLANT ON NORTHWEST SIDE
(1400 W.-2600 N.)
Mechanically inclined for machine shop training. Learn drill press, milling machine, bench work, inspection, lathe, etc. Also girls experienced in wiring, soldering, and assembly work.
Can also use a number of girls for clerical and filing duties in general office. Open for applications 7:30 a. m. to 4:45 p. m., Monday through Saturday. If now on full time war work, release from present employer must be presented.

TELETYPE CORP.

Employment Office. 2600 Southport-av.

GIRLS FOR WAR WORK
18-35 YEARS.
With or without exp.; for training as:
ASSEMBLERS.
INSPECTORS.
SILK SCREEN PRINTERS.
LACQUER SPRAYERS.
MISC. FACTORY JOBS.
Day and night—10% bonus for nights; 6 day week; overtime for 6th day. Near "L," bus, and street car.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE HOURS:
DAILY: 8 a. m.-4 p. m.
SAT.: 8 a. m.-12 Noon.
Crowe Name Pl. & Mfg. Co.
EMP. OFFICE. 1749 GRACE-ST.

GIRLS—WOMEN

Are you helping our army and navy? Do your part by working in war industry. You need no experience.

FACTORY

Permanent jobs open for qualified persons in assembly, machine shop and inspection departments. Interesting work in pleasant surroundings. Openings on day or early night shifts. Good transportatio, L or street car.
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.
225 W. HURON. 4th FLOOR.

GIRLS—WOMEN
STEADY EMPLOYMENT
Light Factory Work
Radio Experience Preferred
Standard Coil Products
4910 Bloomingdale-av.

GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN

GOOD OPPORTUNITY IN
PLASTIC INDUSTRY
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
EXTRA PAY FOR NIGHT WORK.
CHICAGO MOLDED PRODUCTS.
1020 N. KOLMAR-AV.

GIRLS—16-22—WHITE
MUST BE AMERICAN CITIZENS
FOR
Light Factory Work, 8-4:30
Time and one-half for overtime, steady, pleasant inside work; street car stop at door. No experience necessary. We train you and pay you while learning. Bring birth certificate.
APPLY MR. LIVINGSTONE.
153 N. Michigan-av. 4th floor.

GIRLS, 18-40
MACH. WK.—FINISHING — ASSEMBLING IN PLASTIC MOLDING PLANT. PLASTIC EXP. NOT NECESSARY.
DAY OR ROTATING SHIFTS.
STEADY; DEFENSE WORK.
GOOD TRANSPORTATION.
ELMER E. MILLS CORP.
Plastic Molders. 812 W. Van Buren.

GIRLS
War Workers Wanted, Assemblers, Solderers, Coil Winders, Radio Chassis Wirers and Solderers
1500 N. HALSTED

GIRLS
Experience Unnecessary
STEADY JOBS UNDER IDEAL WORKING CONDITIONS.
LIGHT FACTORY WORK.
HARLICH MFG. CO.
1417 W. JACKSON.

GIRLS
Light Assembly-Soldering
100% defense; clean work; rapid advmt.; bring birth certif.; some prepared to work; 5 day wk. 5700 W. J. Blk. so. of Grand.

MONARCH MFG. CO., 2014 N. Major.

GIRLS OVER 16
No Experience Necessary
Steady, permanent work in book bindery. N. W. Side. 5500 West.
2100 N. NATCHEZ-AV.
One block south of Grand-av.

Girls, $20 Per Week

Neat and attractive, to fill and package fancy perfume products; 5 day, 40 hour week; nice conditions; must be steady and punctual workers; come ready for work. Room 600, 55 E. Washington.

GIRLS OR WOMEN
Light factory work; exper. not necessary; steady employment; time and one-half for overtime. Fourth floor.
3500 S. MORGAN.

GIRLS.
LITE FACTORY
No experience necessary.
EGBERT, FOX, AND LEDERER.
1115 Washington-blvd.

GIRLS—17-45
Earn $22.85 for 48 hr. week working on our night shift, 3:30-12 p. m. Advancement later. Light factory work.
3429 W. ARMITAGE.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
Order pickers for nice, clean

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Continued from preceding page.

Professions and Trades.

Shoe Workers—Expd. fancy stitchers. J. P. Shoe Co., 671 No. Sangamon.

SUPERVISORS

FOR

NORTH SIDE WAR PLANT

Must have experience supervising line assembly of small parts.

Should be able to read blue prints, micrometers and other precision gauges.

Give all details of past experience, education, training, and salary desired. Enclose recent snapshot.

Address Y M 212, Tribune.

TYPISTS—CLERICAL WORK
KEESHIN MOTOR
221 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.
APPLY 9 TO 12 NOON

VITAL WAR WORK—VITAL.

Ideal environment for women; no exp. necess.; steady increase plus bonus. Electronic Research Corp., 800 Washington-bl.

WAR WORK

50c an Hour to Start

No experience necessary; bonus and salary increase as experience develops; day or evening work; excellent opportunity for advancement; must be U. S. citizen. Give age, education, and nationality. Address Y M 211, Tribune.

Western Union
Offers to Young Women 17-30 Years
REGULAR EMPLOYMENT IN AN INDUSTRY WHICH IS PLAYING A VITAL ROLE IN THE WAR EFFORT
Experience Unnecessary

HANDLING TELEGRAMS OVER OUR LONG DISTANCE AUTOMATIC CIRCUITS.

PLEASANT, CLEAN WORK
EASILY LEARNED
Paid While Training

APPLY 8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
MRS. RUTH ANDERSON
427 S. LA SALLE-ST.

Women for Toolroom Work

UNDER 36 YEARS OF AGE. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Starting salary $26 to $30 per week. Plant located on north side. 100% defense work; steady work. Give full information in reply including marital status, number of dependents, weight, height, education, and nationality. Address Y M 120, Tribune.

WOMEN AND GIRLS

WAR WORK.

Punch press and general factory work. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply 7 A. M.-4 P. M. 1450 N. DAYTON-ST.

WOMEN

Sausage casing workers. Exper. preferred. Good pay. 1335 W. 47TH-ST.

WOMEN.

Lite factory work. Labeling and Packaging. SPRAGUE, WARNER, KENNY CORP., 2653 W. Arthington.

Women Factory Workers

20 to 45 years; some machine experience, preferably punch press; steady work; day or night shift. Apply 1753 N. HONORE-ST.

WOMEN AND MEN

for factory work; grinders, screw machines, lathes; expd. and inexpd.; good opportunity with co. whose product is needed in war and peace; 3 shifts. United Precision Products, 3824 Belmont-av.

WOMEN AND GIRLS

White; to pack millinery; no experience necessary; light work; 40 hour week. Goldstein Millinery, 18 S. Michigan-av.

WOMEN

With commercial or amateur photographic exp. Write for application blank, Burton Holmes Films, Inc., 7510 N. Ashland.

WOMAN—Must have exp. on bookbinding work; good salary. Supreme Leather Goods Co., 560 W. Lake.

WOMEN—17 and over light factory work. Days. No exp. req. 222 S. Morgan.

Household Help.

COUPLES — FOR ADVERTISEMENTS FOR Couples see separate subheading "Couples" immediately following this subclassification

COOK

WHITE; NEAR NORTH SIDE; $25. ADDRESS Y M 316, TRIBUNE.

COOK—WHITE; FIRST FLOOR WORK; 3 CHILDREN; STAY; OWN ROOM AND BATH; $20. KENWOOD 9400.

COOK-GEN. HSWK.—$15; STAY. Pleasant home, own rm. and bath; radio, extra nites off; save laundries. Ken. 1216.

COOK-Hswk.—$20; wht.; no laund. or hvy. clean. 2 children; nice rm., bath. Pleas. perm. home. Highland Pk. 2110 rev. chgs.

COOK, GENERAL HOUSE WORK. White, fully exper.; 3 adults; no ldry. Salary $20 to start. Go, Buckingham 1166.

COOK—Genl. hswk.; adults; stay; $14 to $16 week. Lakeview 6978.

COOK—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; $18; own room; no ldry. 417 Barry, Lakev. 8293

COOK—Gen. hswk.; exp.; must like children; good salary; stay. Juniper 4435.

COOKING—Genl. hswk., no wind., no ldry., own rm. and bath; $18 to $20. Wel. 0761.

DOMESTIC—GEN. HOUSEWORK. Wht.; no laundry; adults; stay; high wages. Sheldrake 3844. 7372 Sheridan-rd.

DOMESTIC—Genl. hswk., assist care baby; short hours; go. ATLANTIC 6114.

DOMESTIC—NO COOKG.; PERS. LAUNDRY OWN ROOM; TOP WAGES. MAN. 5660.

DOMESTIC—$20; rm. and bath; light cooking; no laundry. Bittersweet 7444.

GENERAL housework—In small house, and help with 2 yr. old boy. Extra help does yearly cleaning, laundry sent out. Own room, bath, and radio; highest wages. Call Highland Park 4250 or write 970 N. Ridge, Highland Park, Ill.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK

For home in Lincolnwood; no cooking; own room; pleasant surroundings. Apply 900 W. NORTH-AV. 2D FLOOR.

GENL. Housework—5 room apt.; plain cooking; no laundry or windows. No Sundays. Refs. Good wages. Lake View 8371.

GEN. hswk.—Plain cook. No hvy. ldry., no windows; 2 adults, baby, sm. apt. Stay. Eves off; $15. 1157 E. 52d, 3d. Por. 2676.

GEN. Hswk.—Nice person; like children; gd. home; own rm., bath, radio; light ldry., plain cooking; $18. Highland Park 1526.

GEN. hswk.—¼ days; no Sun., no laundry; go; refs.; excel. sal.; other hp. Ken.5011

GENERAL housework—No laundry; no windows; high wages. Bittersweet 1819.

GEN. housework—No heavy laundry, no cooking; ideal home; stay-go; $12. Amb. 1491.

GEN. Hswk.—Expd.; 4 days; small apt.; no ldry.; no windows; go; $10. Wel. 4430.

GENERAL housework exper. White. Own room and bath; gd. wages. Superior 8533.

GENERAL housework—No cooking, no laundry, no Sundays; $12. Mansfield 9317.

GEN. hswk., cook—2 child.; no ldry.; own rm., bath, radio. Wilmette 6150, rev. chgs.

GEN. hswk.—No heavy ldry., no cooking, 2 child.; stay or go; refs. Ardmore 0376.

GEN. HSWK.—Plain cook, 3 adults; no Sundays; go nights; gd. wages. Ken. 8381.

GEN. hswk.—4 rms.; assist with child; no hvy. wk., no ckg.; refs.; $15 strt. Ken. 2222.

GEN. hswk.—Personal ldry., help with 2 girls, stay; $15., Sat.-Sun. off. Pla. 3829.

GIRL—Gen. hswk.; assist child; small apt. Good sal. Rav. 2548.

GIRL—Sm. fam.; lite hswk.; no ckg.; no Sun.; pers. ldry only; own rm. Jun. 9363

GIRL—Gen. hswk., personal ldry.; stay or go; $12-$15 start. Rogers Park 5648.

GIRL—White; to assist in general hswk., no laundry; 2 adults; wages, $12. Lon. 8260

GIRL—Light hswk.; no laundry; assist 3 yr child. Own rm., bath. Dorchester 9572.

GIRL—No cooking; go; refs.; 5 day week. Rerst, 5555 Everett, Apt. 147. Der. 3080.

Test Your Facts Answers

Here are the correct answers to today's "Test Your Facts" questions:

1. [c] Joseph G. Grew.
2. [c] Rudyard Kipling.
3. [c] Colorado.
4. [c] Radium.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Household Help.

GIRL—20 TO 35.
White; stay, own room, bath; gen. hswk.; pers. ldry; no ckg.; $18 wk. Bri. 2407.

GIRLS—2
Cook and 2d maid and help with small child. Excel. pay. Kenilworth 4550.

GIRL—Take care of child 6 yrs. 24 hrs. off weekly and every other Sunday; salary $17-$18; no hswk. Sup. 8500, apt. 908.

GIRL—COLORED.
General housework; assist with children. Stay. $14. Lawndale 0620.

GIRL—Competent complete charge; couple employed; 3 children; stay; good salary. Winnetka 3083 aft. 7 p. m. or all day Sun.

GIRL—Genl. hswk., cookg., no windows or hvy. ldry.; own rm.; stay perm. or go some nites; $16. South Shore 8050.

GIRL—White or colored; gen. hswk.; 5 day week; 9-5; $12. Go. Refs. Kor. Park 7087.

GIRL—To care for small baby; 8-4. No hswk. Apply 1620 N. Marshfield.

GIRL—Expd. in cooking, hswk., and care of infant; stay 4 nights; $18. Del. 4520.

GIRL—GENL. HSWK.; 2 ADULTS WORKING; STAY. STEWART 8511 FOR APPT.

GIRL—Reliable; general hswk., cooking. Good salary; stay. Edgewater 1047.

HOUSEKEEPER—Motherless home; no small children; new, modern home. Give qualifications, salary, etc., in reply. W. R. Comfort, Box 431, Palatine, Ill.

HSKPR.—25-40; wht.; lt. hskpg.; bach. apt. No laun. Good sal. Address Y Ab 577, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—For small rooming house; apt. and good salary. 2109 W. North-av.

HSKPR.—Mid aged or couple, husband emp.; dr.'s home; adults. Lake View 1137.

HOUSEKEEPER—Mid. age; 2 adults; own rm. Call after 6 p. m. Graceland 5136.

HOUSEKEEPER and care of child 3½—No ldry.; stay; $12. 1715 N. Wells, Moh. 3959.

HSKPR.—Swedish-Finnish; pers'l ldry., sm. fam.; go-stay; own rm.-bath; $15. Lon.4582

HOUSEKEEPER—With initiative; 2 adults; Stay. Good salary. Lincoln 9455.

HOUSEWORK—White; stay; no cooking; no laundry; $10. Nevada 3612.

MAID—WHITE

Genl. hswk.; no small children; no cooking responsibility; no heavy laundry; own rm.-bath, radio; $20 and up depending upon exp. Reverse charges. Glencoe 1993.

MAID—For rmg. hse.; no obj. to husband; pay $25 mo. and 1 rm, kit. 4055 Kenmore.

MAID—For gen. hswk.; no hvy. laundry; stay or go; small fam.; gd. sal. Lakeview 4320.

MAID—White, to help with chamber work; 8 a. m.-4 p. m.; 5 days; $15. 4100 Cermak.

NURSEMAID—2 children, 5 and 6 years; N. north side; character ref.; no exp. necessary. Superior 5671.

NURSEMAID—FOR 2 YR. CHILD; NO HSWK.; STAY; $13. BRI. 1046.

NURSEMAID—1 CHILD; OWN RM; $15. LAWNDALE 6000.

WOMAN—Wht., 30 to 45, clnr. and 1st flr. work; 2 adults, 2 children; other help empl.; top wages. Write Mrs. W. H. Hall, 201 Garfield-st., Harvard, Ill.

WOMAN—For cooking and light housework; also maid wanted. Teichner, 2418 E. Hyde Park-blvd. Phone Kenwood 1447.

WOMAN—Whi.; pers. ldry.; no chr.; 2 adults; 7-12 a. m. daily; no Sat., Sun.; S. S.; $10. Humboldt 3100—10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

WOMAN—Middle aged, housekeeper for 2 elderly people; good wages; good home; own rm.; stay. G. McGill, 4716 N. Sawyer.

WOMAN—Middle aged; gen. hswk.; in pleas. home. Own rm. Central 2777 before noon.

WOMAN for maid work in rooming house. Kitnt. apt. and salary. 5101 Kenmore.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information stop at Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Couples.

COUPLE—Convalescent home, Waukegan, Ill. Mid. aged. Kitchen wk. $130 mo. and lodging. Address Y M 452, Tribune.

COUPLE—Mid. aged; to work in small rooming house; wife, handy man to part time; rm. and small sal. 63 W. Chestnut.

COUPLE—Wife help manage furn. apt. building; hus. part or full time handyman; nice apt. Good sal. Address Y Ab 577, Tribune.

COUPLE—Expd., for small home; 4 adults; good cook. Highland Pk. 1623. Sta. 8305.

COUPLE—For rmg. hse.; woman to do hswk.; man part time; apt. and sal. Sec. 0557

COUPLE—Colored; exp.; with ref.; rooming house; gd. sal. 847 Lakeside, Edr. 1458.

COUPLE—Expd., north shore small estate; wages $150 mo. and board. Sta. 8758.

MAINTENANCE Man and Maid—Salary and living quarters. Plaza 9425.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

Attention
Girls—Young Women

Save valuable time by working in your own neighborhood. Permanent full or part time positions now open. No experience is necessary. We will train you; good starting salary with rapid promotion. Excellent working conditions. Apply at your nearby store or at the nearest employing store listed below:

WALGREEN DRUG STORES

5973 W. MADISON-ST.
150 N. LA SALLE-ST.
1500 MORSE-AV.
1958 IRVING PARK-RD.
6858 S. HALSTED-ST.
6300 S. COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
151 N. STATE-ST.

ATTENTION GIRLS OR WOMEN 17 TO 50
Liggett Drug Stores

Will give you permanent full time employment at a generous salary at our soda fountains. Experience helpful but not necessary. We will train you. Definite salary increases and pleasant working conditions.

Liggett Drug Stores
SEE MR. STEPHAN.
150 N. State at Randolph

ATTENTION SOUTH SIDE GIRLS OR WOMEN 17-50

For fountain; with or without exp.; straight day work; steady; no split shift; good salary. Opp. for advancement. See manager.

LIGGETT DRUG STORE
1960 E. 71ST-ST., AT JEFFERY.

CARVER—Exp.; also counter girls and fnt. help, 5½ days, no Sundays or holidays. YMCA Cafeteria, 19 S. La Salle-street.

CASHIER—For restaurant; good pay and meals. Apply 600 S. Wabash-av.

CHECK room girl—Call between 5-7 p. m. 213 E. SUPERIOR.

CLEANING girl—White, for apt. hotel. $66 mo. 3318 Lake Shore-drive. Bit. 6800.

COOK — Experienced; to prepare and serve lunch for 8 persons in private dining room in loop office. Fine equipment. Requires 5 hours, or 6 days a week. Good pay. State qualifications fully.
ADDRESS Y L 597. TRIBUNE.

COOK—A-1
Colored; good salary.
Jules Restaurant, 814 W. 71st-st.

COOK Exnd.; hrs. 6 a. m. to 3; no Sun. or holid.; gd. sal. 4317 S. Racine. May's Lunch

COOK—Hamburger and lunch room; $25 a wk. 2332 Milwaukee. Call aft. 12:30 Sat

COOK—Expd.; must know how to make strudel. No Sun. wk. Web. 0100, 304 S. Wells.

COLORED maids—Exp., not necessary; $50 mo. to start. Dorian Ht., 4545 Woodlawn

COUNTER GIRLS
AND FLOOR GIRLS

High starting salaries. No night work; no split shifts; uniforms, paid vacations, and pleasant working conditions. Interviews 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.
THE MARQUIS COMPANY.
2652 MONTROSE-AVENUE.

COUNTER GIRLS

No experience necessary; to work 8 hours a day with Sundays off; good hours and pay; 3 meals, uniforms furnished and laundered. Apply Miss Fitts, 9 a. m. to 11 a. m., or 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.
HARDING'S, 21 S. Wabash

COUNTER girl—Small cafeteria; inexpd. or expd.; uniforms, meals furn.; no Sun.; steady; good wages. 19 N. Dearborn.

COUNTER Waitresses—$19 start; 9-4; no Sun. Lunch., uniform.; exc. wkg. cond. Chocolate Shop, 176 W. Jackson. Lobby. Web. 2139.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

Counter Waitresses

Starting salary $19.40 per week; no night or Sunday work; three meals; uniforms furnished and laundered. Immediate discount privileges on merchandise purchases. Brings social security card. Apply to Mrs. M Smith after 10 a. m.

Retail Store—Main Floor
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.
SOUTH SIDE OF STREET.

COUNTER girls—No exp. necessary; no Sun. or holidays. Miss Hildebrandt, Harmony Cafeteria, 845 S. Wabash-av.

COUNTER and table waitresses—No experience necessary; good salary and hours; no Sundays. Polly Grill, 17 N. Wabash.

DISHWASHERS

Colored. Some experience. Night work. Apply after noon. Pete's Steaks, 163 N. Dearborn.

ELLIOTT'S has opening for high type efficient steam table woman. Excellent working cond. Start at $24 a week. 534 W. 55th.

ELEVATOR girls—White; $75 per month; north side residential hotel; must be neat; steady work. Apply a. m., 501 Surf-st.

ELEVATOR Oper.—White. Live in or near Evanston. North Shore Hotel, Evanston.

EXTRA MONEY

Housewives, home girls, and school graduates, white, 16 to 45, work short hours in pleasant surroundings. Chicago's most progressive restaurant chain needs extra help. Highest hourly wages paid. Minimum 4 hours a day. No Sundays.
DE METS, 312 W. Madison

FOOD checker—$15 wk., meals; hrs. 4 to 11 p. m.; exp. unnec. L'Aiglon, 22 E. Ontario.

Fountain Girls, $20 wk.*
(2). To work in Evanston, No Sun. or holidays. Apply Bollings, Mdse. Mart, 2d fl.

FOUNTAIN GIRL, WHITE

Size 32 to 34. No nights or Sundays; uniforms furnished. Good Salary.
NEWBERG'S, 329 S. LA SALLE.

FOUNTAIN and counter girl—Day work; $20 weekly, uniforms furn. Apply United Cigar Store, 193 N. Clark. Miss Reginella.

FOUNTAIN girl or waitress—Day work; no Sun. or holiday; good pay; meals and uniforms. Acme Drug, 200 W. Washington.

FOUNTAIN girls—Apply after 1 p. m.
JOY CANDY CO.
2236 S. Halsted.

FOUNTAIN Girl—$24 to start; good working conditions. Sun Drug, 400 W. North.

FOUNTAIN girl—Exp.; good pay; good working conditions. 5500 S. Cornell. Dor. 5500.

FOUNTAIN girls—$18, meals, and uniforms. 6258 S. Kedzie. Sarasin Drug Store.

FOUNTAIN girls—Gd. hours; very gd. sal.; drugstore. 1265 Wilson-avenue.

FOUNTAIN girl—Days; no Sundays; $20 Webster 3485. Waiter 228 S. Michigan.

GIRLS OR WOMEN

16 to 40; exper. unnecessary; for kitchen or bakeshop; salary $22.05 week. $23.55 after 90 days; automatic advancement to position paying $30 wk.; good personal layoff; pleasant working conditions.
Some short hour work. 11 to 4....45c hr.
FORUM CAFETERIA
64 W. MADISON.

GIRLS OR WOMEN

to operate soda fountain and luncheonette unit. Should have knowledge of cooking and understand profit operation. Good starting salary plus bonus for department managers and opportunity for advancement. No Sundays or evenings. Apply 1 N. Pulaski, Room 501. Miss Klein.

GIRLS—COUNTER AND GRILL WORK; $20 WEEK. UNIFORM AND MEALS. No experience necessary. Apply 9-12, Wimpy the Glorified Hamburger. 307 N. Michigan. Room 820.

GIRLS—For counter and fountain work; top salary; all meals and uniforms; no Sunday CHICAGO REAL'TY FOOD CENTER.
19 E. Van Buren.

GIRL ELEVATOR OPERATORS.
Experienced; references; sizes 12-14-16.
HOTEL CHICAGOAN, 67 W. Madison.

GIRL—For dining room in small sanitarium; no exp. needed; sal., room, meals, laundry; nice surroundings. Wilmette 1662.

GIRL OR WOMAN to work on service counter. No Sundays. Exp. not necessary. Childs Restaurant, 165 W. Madison.

GIRL or woman—For fountain and cashier work. 5969 W. Lake. Austin 0066.

GIRL or woman—Colored or white; maid wk.; stay or go; nursing home. Long. 2494.

HOSTESS

Attractive, experienced, for smart hotel dining room. Apply Miss Anderson, Lantern Room, The Drake, 140 E. Walton-pl.

HOTEL clerk wanted—For country hotel, 60 mi. from Chicago, age 35 to 40. Some experience preferred. Good appearance. Salary $45 mo., room and board.
ADDRESS P Y 1, TRIBUNE.

HOTEL maids—Experienced. Colored women. Good pay. Apply 1550 East 63d-st.

HOTEL MAID

Colored; no Sunday work; excellent working cond.; good salary. Longbeach 7040.

HOTEL MAIDS

White. Apply
Housekeeping Dept., Bismarck Hotel.

HOTEL maid—White or colored; call housekeeper Briarcrest 6300.

HOTEL MAIDS—Good hours; good salary; no Sun. or holidays. 900 Arxyle-st. And. 7555.

HOTEL MAIDS—8 hr. day; no Sun. or holiday; $60 mo. 811 Eastwood-av. Lon. 2345.

HOTEL MAID, COLORED.
Sherlane, 839 W. Sheridan-rd.

HOTEL maid—Experienced; 6 day week, no Sundays, 725 Sheridan, Lakeview 7020.

HOUSEKEEPER—Near North Side apt. hotel; salary and apt. furnished; state age and exp. Address Y M 439, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER — For large hotel; exper.; nr. N. side. Address Y M 271, Tribune.

"IT MUST be a good place to eat."

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

Good nourishing food is cooking.
This 52 year old
NATIONAL RESTAURANT INSTITUTION
—The Oldest in America—
in preparing, cooking, and serving it offers girls, 17-23, and young women an exceptional opportunity
TO LEARN THE RESTAURANT BUSINESS [at above the average starting salaries] and to qualify for
POSITIONS OF RESPONSIBILITY.
—no experience is necessary—
8-hr. day. Uniforms furnished, laundered. Rapid advancement. Paid vacations.
JOHN R. THOMPSON CO.
Room 308 350 N. Clark-st.
"It IS a good place to work."

KITCHEN help—Day work; no Sundays; good pay. 701 W. 22d-st. Canal 9801.

LINEN ROOM WOMAN.
Experienced; salary and room.
Apply manager, 1244 N. Dearborn-st.

MAID—White, for hospital nurses residence. Salary $60, room and laundry. Greenleaf 2500, Ext. 546.

MAIDS
Hotel exper.; steady work; good pay. Belle Shore Apts., 7057 Shore Drive. 21283.

MAID—Colored; small apt. hotel. Short hours; $55. 6417 S. Drexel.

MAIDS—White. Apply
Georgian Hotel, 422 Davis-st., Evanston.

MAIDS—White; gen. cleaning; no sat limit. Edgewater Beach Apts. Longbeach 8500.

MAIDS—Colored, experienced, good working conditions. 909 Foster.

MAIDS—White; exp. Apply timekeeper's office. Edgewater Beach Hotel. 5349 Sheridan-rd

MAIDS.
Colored; expd. 5426 Harper. Plaza 3900.

MAIDS—White, exp. not necessary.
909 Foster-av.

MAIDS—Col., no Sundays or holidays. Linden Apts., 1939 Lincoln-avenue.

MAID—Colored, for hotel work. Apply mgr., 1447 N. Dearborn.

OPPORTUNITY

For permanent employment with Chicago's most progressive restaurant chain: Waitresses, counter girls, white. Top starting salary. Meals and uniforms furnished. Excellent opportunity for advancement. All our executives are chosen from the ranks.
DE MET'S, 312 W. Madison

OPPORTUNITY AT WHITE TOWER.
Hamburger Shops for NEAT, ABOVE AVERAGE WOMEN, 20 to 45; good starting salary. Apply mornings, 423 E. Grand-av.

SANDWICH GIRL
Experienced. Good salary plus meals. No Sundays. See manager. Morrison Hotel Soda Fountain.

STOUFFER GIRLS

Young, attractive girls without previous exper. to become STOUFFER GIRLS. Must be capable of earning better than average income.

Please ask for Miss Davis.

Stouffer's Restaurant
32 E. Randolph.

SWITCHBOARD and cler. work.—Hotel exp.; steady work; good pay. Belle Shore Apts. 1062 Bryn Mawr. Lon. 2133.

SWITCHBOARD operator—Hotel experience. 5009 SHERIDAN-ROAD.

Horse Sense Answers

1. Infantry.
2. Ether, for it evaporates fastest.
3. 1928.
4. Oily water—sticks to their wings and may prevent flying.
5. My struggle.
6. [a] Butterfingers—Clumsy [x].
   [b] Corny—Hackneyed [y].
   [c] Flshy—Dubious [z].
   [d] Pie-eyed—Drunk [v].
   [e] Cake eater—Sissy [w].

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

Tray Girls for Dietary Dept.

White; for large hospital; experience unnecessary. Apply Mrs. Alger, 303 E. Superior-st., after 8:30 a. m.

WAITRESSES
FOUNTAIN GIRLS

Openings for women with above experience. Good hours. Good salary.
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
9:30 a. m. Until Noon
WIEBOLDT'S
Ashland-Monroe-Ogden

WAITRESSES

EXPERIENCED OR INEXPER. GIRLS. Steady positions for 8 or 4 hr. day, with choice of schedule. Closed Sundays, holidays, and 2:30 P. M. Saturday. Meals and uniform furnished.
BOLLING'S
205 W. WACKER-DR. or
ROOM 225. MERCHANDISE MART.

WAITRESSES

Attractive opportunities in restaurant work for women. Starting pay is good, with rapid advancement to those who can qualify. Meals, uniforms furnished and laundered. Full time or short hours.
B/G FOODS, INC.,
174 W. RANDOLPH. 2D FLOOR.

WAITRESSES

Experienced, to work in large loop restaurant. Good wages, uniforms, and meals furnished. Apply
Triangle Restaurant, 194 W. Randolph.

WAITRESS

Experienced; high type clientele; good salary, tips, and meals. Apply 156 N. Clark. Room 200. Office of CROYDON DRUG CO.

WAITRESSES

Experienced, for our terrace dining room and coffee shop. Apply Mrs. Martin, HELSING'S. 55 W. WASHINGTON.

WAITRESSES

Experienced; uniforms and meals furnished.
TRIANGLE RESTAURANT.
119 South Clark.

WAITRESSES

Experienced. Apply Harrison Hotel Restaurant, 601 S. Wabash.

WAITRESSES

GOOD TIPS. EXPERIENCED.
RICKETTS, 103 E. CHICAGO.

WAITRESSES (2)—Luncheons and long hours; you'll like this job. Green Shutters, 213 E. Ohio.

WAITRESS.
7 a. m. to 3:30; no Sundays; $18 and mls. 24 E. JACKSON.

WAITRESSES.
Expd.; good wages; counter or table; no Sun. or holidays. Brisk's, 186 W. Adams.

WAITRESS—Night work, hrs. 8:30 p. m. to 4 a. m.; $5 pay and tips. Call after 6 p. m. TUDOR TAP. 933 E. 43d.

WAITRESS—Day hrs.; top sal., meals and uniforms. Apply aft. 2 p. m. Little Jim's Restaurant, 4772 N. Milwaukee.

WAITRESSES—No Sun. or holidays. Hours 11 to 7:30 p. m. Fountain Service.
Fortune Tea Cup, 108 N. State.

WAITRESSES—Exp. or inexp.; steady wk.; good salary; 6 day wk. 1003 E. 53d.

WAITRESS—Day or night; good pay, steady work. Adelphi Restaurant, 7047 N. Clark.

WAITRESSES—Expd.; long or short hours; days. 3456 S. Halsted.

WAITRESS—6 days, 2 meals, uniforms, $20. Webster 4960.

WAITRESS — EXCELLENT SALARY—TIPS. 6018 W. NORTH-AVENUE.

WAITRESSES—Expd.; full and part time; no Sun.; good pay and hrs. 1259 S. Wabash.

WAITRESS—Exp.; marr. pref., 25-35; 10:30-2:30. No Sun.-holi. Call 5-6 p.m. Hum. 0297.

WAITRESS—EXPERIENCED.
5565 W. North-av. Central Restaurant.

WAITRESSES—Evenings; good wages. Marsano's, 3353 W. 63d-street.

WAITRESS—Experienced; good pay; uniforms furnished. 4656 S. Western-av.

WAITRESSES—Immediately; gd. pay; no Sunday. Mart Restaurant, 608 W. Van Buren.

WAITRESS—White, expd., good sal., uniforms furn. Jack Spratt, 1237 E. 47th-st.

WAITRESS—Expd.; good wages. 2358 Chicago-av. New Zenith Restaurant.

WAITRESSES—Colored; exp.; meals, uniforms, tips. $50 mo. Cal. 5840, Ext. 807.

WAITRESSES—Exper. not nec.; 30c hour. Triangle Restaurant, 225 S. Wabash.

WAITRESSES—Light work; 5:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Wallace System, 3361 W. Madison.

WAITRESS—Expd.; good salary; good tips. Red Wing Restaurant, 2534 N. Clark.

We Will Train You for FOUNTAIN COUNTER OR GRIDDLE SERVICE

Good hours, choose your own meals. Top salaries. Vacations with pay. See MR. WEST week days.
PIXLEY & EHLERS
77 W. JACKSON.

Salespeople.

ADVERTISING salespeople—For souvenir programs. Comm. College Y M 397. Tribune.

DRESSMAKERS—IS BUSINESS SLOW? Increase your income in spare time working for wholesale dress house. 6 W. Randolph. Room 400. Comm.

LIFE insurance training school held 2 nights weekly—Starts Feb. 15. 20 hrs. fundamental principals, salesmanship psychology, and public speaking. Complete course free. Comm. basis. Part time agents accepted. Write or see Mr. Moore, 175 W. Jackson-blvd., Rm. 1707-A. Wabash 1158.

SELL BIRTHDAY, EVERYDAY CARDS Big commission. Grogan Co., 30 E. Adams.

GIRLS (3)

under 21 yrs., h. s. educ., to fill vacancies in lead survey dept.; no previous exp. necessary and short training will be provided. THIS IS NOT DEFENSE WORK, but permanent future assured to ambitious worker. Attractive remuneration based on semi-production; life insurance arranged. Apply 2-4. Ask for Virginia Johnson.
5 N. WABASH, RM. 1402.

GOOD PAYING PART TIME POSITION. Immediate opening for an educated woman who wishes to work at least 25 hours a week during the present emergency. Teaching or club leadership experience valuable. Educ. Service Dept. Attractive percentage. Must be over 25, white, have excellent judgment and initiative. Write, outlining home responsibilities, education, experience, time you can work, and include phone for personal interview
ADDRESS Y L 385. TRIBUNE.

MANY college women are enjoying pleasant educational advantages. If you are free to travel and meet our requirements, we will pay you a steady salary while learning. For appt. call Miss Egan, Franklin 5384.

WORK AT HOME with a line of ladies' wear. Percentage. Miss Bee, 126 N. Wells-st.

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SUPERVISORS—All depts. ....$130 up
REG. NURSES, GENARAL DUTY, $105+
MAINT., OR $120 LIVE OUT.
Technicians—Lab. and X-ray.....to $150
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MEN
Physician, industrial $6,000
Nurses, industrial .....$150 start
SHAY, 1908 N. RUSH. DEL. 7400.

REG., GRAD., UNGRAD., PRACT., INFANT. Acme Reg., 2936 Pine Grove. Wel. 5586.

GRADUATES, undergraduates—At once. Chgo. Reg. for Nurses, 2818 Cambridge. Gra. 0202

Miscellaneous.

MESSENGERS—MUTUAL DENTAL LABORATORIES, 27 E. MONROE.

GIRLS—To wrap small packages, 45c an hour. No exp. 7th fl. 1315 W. Congress.

GIRL or woman—For errands; to learn business; $16 a week. 108 W. Lake. Rm. 902.

CLEANING WOMAN for bakery—Apply SCHLOSSER'S BAKERIES, 4822 N. Lincoln.

STUDENT—Or employed girl or woman. Bed rm., salary exch. light duties. Wab. 6715

GIRL—TO WRAP BUTTER.
Apply 350 N. Dearborn-st., 2d floor.

JANITRESS—PART TIME NIGHTS.
Call Lafayette 7510.

COLORED GIRLS—For cookie packing. Apply 4630 W. NORTH-AV.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Miscellaneous.

GIRLS
AGE 17 TO 30
For work on the midnight shift, 12 midnight to 8 a. m.
Good pay plus opportunity for weekly bonus.
R. H. DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY
2117 Calumet-avenue

MARRIED or single women—Previous collection or saleswork helpful, but not necessary; between the ages of 25 and 40, to handle collection and investigation work; self-reliance and aggressiveness essential; auto necessary; position permanent; car allowance plus good starting salary; plenty of chance to increase income for the person who qualifies. For interview, call at Rm. 208, 4603 Lincoln-av. Ask for Mr. Burch, or 4013 Milwaukee-av., Rm. 307. Ask for Mr. Erdman.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR

Young woman, well mannered, quiet, neat appearing to operate passenger elevator for employes and executives of private firm; modern south side office; excellent working conditions; $25 for 40 hour week to start with increases; uniform furnished; state age, education, experience, and personal qualifications such as height, weight, etc.
ADDRESS Y L 400, TRIBUNE.

AN UNUSUAL WOMAN

under 50, who needs to earn $60 a wk. comm.; position is permanent, local; requires approx. 25 hrs. per wk.; must have good education and personality; car helpful, user secures B book; income during training period. For appt. phone Ellen Foley, Sun. 8031, before 2 p. m.

GIRLS WANTED
No Experience Necessary
50c per hour to start
4550 W. Jackson-blvd.

GIRLS

to learn sewing machine and table work. No exp. necessary. We teach you with good pay. Learn a lifetime trade. Come ready for work. 123 N. Jefferson-st., formerly Market-st., cor. Randolph, 6th fl.

GIRLS AND WOMEN

Light, clean factory and office work. Good working cond. Day or night, overtime. 4334 W. 5th-av., nr. Harrison-st. Garfield "L" trip station.

GIRLS

About 20 years old; will teach; pay while learning.
AMERICAN MAID CO.
847 W. JACKSON.

GIRLS—INEXPER.

16 to 35; wht.; light work; day and nite shift; training period; 45c hour; increase pay following. 1609 INDIANA. Cal. 5880.

WOMEN AND GIRLS

for various laundry positions. Exper. not necessary. De Normandie Ldry., 7558 State.

STEADY WORK.
We offer steady employment to girls and women interested in $18 per week and over; clean work. 3666 Elston.

GIRLS—17 OR OVER

Run errands in dress factory; perm. Also sorting girls; no exp. Mdse. Mart, Rm. 234.

WOMAN—White, to work in laundry. No experience necessary. Good pay. Archer Laundry, 4757 Archer-av. Lafay. 0100.

WOMEN—Over 18 for factory work; no exper. necess. Bring birth certificate. Chicago Metallic, 3711 S. Ashland.

GIRLS—For light factory work. Good pay. Convenient transp. Near Diversey-Western. C. S. Smith Co., 2357 N. Western.

WOMAN—With photographic exp.; to work in photo copy dept. Give details about yourself. Address Y M 490, Tribune.

GIRL—Neat, lgt. hswk.; help in bakery store. No eves. or Sun. $20. 4348 Armitage.

GIRLS—For light factory work. Pachner & Koller, 2310 W. 69th.

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Chicago Business College

Oldest [in, 1859]. Largest. [25 rooms]; only school 5 life awards. 3 trustee, where our students finish "solo", on buay outside board. $8 complete.

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Come in for surprise details. Not a machine. 6-8 weeks complete with typing. Taught here 12 years. Free demonstrations daily. ATTEND THE SCHOOL WITH CERTIFIED SPEED WRITING TEACHERS.

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DRAFTING

We have more calls now than we can fill for women with some training to work in drafting rooms. Drafting is a clean, essential work and pay is excellent. Aircraft and other war work. Find out now if you are qualified. Call, write, or phone CALumet 8200 for free information.
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Comptometry, $35, Complete
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Medical Lab. Technician

X-Ray. Quick, easy training prepares for well paying positions in hospitals and laboratories. War has created big demand for women technicians. Many postwar opportunities

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CORNELL, 6853—Beau. furn. r.; priv. bath; all trans. Fairfax 31350. Browne.

DORCHESTER, 5345—Well furn. room. $3.75-$4.50; 3 blocks I. C., bus, surf. Dor. 7543.

DREXEL-blvd., 4711 [Apt. 101]—Nice sleeping room in private apt. Drexel 0908.

ELLIS, 2917—Nice warm rooms, suitable for 2 gents; $2.50; good transportation.

ELLIS, S., 4745—Warm, cozy rm., suit. for 1 or 2; priv. home; kitch. privileges.

GREEN, S., 7745—Pleas. rm., for modern home; pri. entr.; man; I. C., sur. Vin. 5275.

INGLESIDE, 6220—Large beau. outside rm., 3d floor, suit. 2. Plaza 1222.

JEFFERY, 7017, 3d—Well furn. rm. for man; priv. fam.; adj. bath-shwr.; I. C., bus, surf.

KENWOOD-AV., 6325, The Colonial Hotel—Clean, quiet, warm; $5 wk., up. permanent.

KENWOOD, 6357—Lg. outside rm.; pri. lavatory; innerspring; suit. 1-2; I. C., surf., L.

HYDE PARK Y. M. C. A.

1400 E. 53D ST. FAIRFAX 5300.
For men only; all club facilities; convenient to everything; I. C. bus, surface; 4 blks. to lake; full 24 hour service; single, $5 to $7 weekly; double, $4.50 to $6.

NORMAL-BLVD, 6400—NORWOOD HOTEL. Rooms, days, $1.50-$2. Englewood 3700.

STEWART-AV., 6542—Single or double, liv. rm.; comfortable rm.; nr. L., Eng. 1287.

1-2-3 RMS.—Kitchen facilities; all trans.; newly dec.; $4 wk., up. 5509 Blackstone.

65TH-PL., E., 1449—Nr. park; light; sgl. or dbl. rms., $2, $3; I. C., bus, L. surface.

WOODLAWN, 4656—Sipg. rms., comp. bath; $4 wk.; run. wat., $3; 1 rm. kitch., $4.25.

1838 E. 67TH-PL., 2D—Nice warm rm. adj. bath; lady empl. Plaza 7944 aft. 7 p. m.

Hotel Rooms.

WOODMERE HOTEL

4641 S. WOODLAWN-AV.
All rooms with private tub or shower,
$7.50—WEEKLY—$7.50

$6.00—WEEKLY—$6.00
Nicely furn. elev. bldg.; 24 hour switchboard close to all trans.; $1.50 daily up. DREXEL View Hotel, 4358 Drexel-blvd.

$4.50—WEEKLY—$4.50
I. C. and surface trans.; fireproof; showers and baths; men only. Fairfax 5053.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

ARTESIAN, 5610, S.—Large bedrm. in priv. home; ½ blk. transportation. Call aft. 6 p.m.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ARLINGTON-PL., 518, 2d apt.—Nr. Clark; warm, comf. sgl. rm.; 3 in fam. Gd. trans.

BARRY, 435—Stud. rm.; twin beds; lt. hskpg. opt.; base. apt., priv. bath. Lak. 0870.

BELMONT-AV.—NR. DR. Beau. furn. rm. in beautiful 3 apt. home; for ref. BUS GIRLS; lit. priv. WELLINGTON 5518.

BROADWAY, 5350—Single rm., newly dec.; priv. lav.; female pref. Rochottie, Ard. 1289.

CEDAR, E., 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE. Warm, single rooms, $6-$7; walk to loop.

DOVER, 4605—1 blk. E. of Clark; front rm.; run. water; also 1 rm. kitch.; bus at door.

HAZEL, 4620—Sipg. rm., $4.50; 1-rm. apt., with priv. bath, $8; refrig.; newly decorat.

MAGNOLIA, 5661 N.—Nicely furn. rm.; nr. bath.; lite hskpg. if desired. Sun. 4850.

OAKDALE, 530 [2900 N.]—Bright, clean, comf. rs.; r. w.; also hskpg. rms.; gd. trans.

RUSH, N., 1007—Large, front room; clean—warm, for 1 or 2; 5 min. Loop. Del. 7692.

SPECIAL winter rates—Business girls—Beau. residence; finest location; best trans.; club atmos.; free use kit., din., ldry. Lon. 0302.

NICE home for business girl or woman with mother and daughter—Front bedrm.; kitch. privileges; $25 mo. Briargate 3620.

APPRECIATE pleas. home!—Bright, cheerful rm.; all trans.; refs. Restr., Lon. 7645.

VERY large lake front double studio—Walk to loop. Delaware 0096.

Hotel Rooms.

WYNDON Hotel, 828 Windsor—Sun. 9626. Daily, $1-$1.50; wkly. $4.50. L. bus, surf.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

IRVING PARK Y. M. C. A.
4251 Irving Park-road. Pen. 1400.
Many rooms running water and bath.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

LIVE AT SEARS Y. M. C. A.

Nicely furnished rooms, $5.00 up weekly.
820 S. KEDZIE-AV. NEVada 3800.

MASTER rm.—New priv. home; nr. L.; shwr., beautyrest; 1-3 men; garage. Mans. 9514.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 5315—2 rm. apt.; front; newly decorated; refrigeration. All trans. $8.

CORNELL, 5440—Large, clean, sunny, front sleeping rm.; r. w.; I.C., surf., bus; nr. lake.

DORCHESTER, 6227-6456—1-2-3 rm. kitnt.; shower; refrig.; perfect trans.; adults.

DREXEL, 4332—2½ room kitchenette, private bath; $11.50. 1¼ room kitchenette. Also sleeping rooms, $4.50 up.

DREXEL-BL., 4252—Pleasant, warm, quiet kit. apt.; refrig.; $7.99; bus, L, surface.

ELLIS, 5231—Beau. 3½ rms., priv. bath; refrig. $42.50. Ryde Park 7098.

HARVARD, 6502—UNFURNISHED lge. rm.; steam heat; run. water; Frig.; gas stove; nr. Rock Island, L, surf. $5 wk. Adults.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 1411—Rooms; hskpg.; apts.; single; very reasonable.

INGLESIDE, 6026—2¼ rms., 2 beds, $9; 1 rm. kits., $7.75 up; part time work for middle aged man, woman or couple; free rent and cash. Call after 1 p. m. for work.

LAKE PARK, 3910—1-2 rms., refrig., nice, $5-$6; block to lake; all transp. Oak. 9311

LAKE PARK, 3831—Lt 3-r. apt., 1st fr.; $8; pch., yard; near bath. Also sgl. sleep., $2.50.

NORMAL-PKWY., W., 340 (67th-st.)—Lge. clean front room. $4.25. Normal 6125.

ST. LAWRENCE, 7127—2 rm. apt., priv. pch. ent., adj. ba.; emp. cpl.; non-smokers.

UNIVERSITY, 6159—Sunf., L; lge., clp. frt. l; frig.; r. w., closet; reas.; office bell.

North Side.

ADDISON-ST., 919—1-2½ rm. kitnt. apts.; refrig.; also sipg. rms.; all trans.; adults.

BELLE PLAINE, 934—3 rm. with porch. Adults. Gd. transp. Phillips, Wel. 1089.

BELLEPLAINE, 929—3-rm. apt.; semi-priv. ba.; quiet, warm, cln.; frig.; all nr.; adults.

BROADWAY, 4040—2 rooms, $6; Pullman kit., $4; sleeping rms., $3. Spaulding 6040.

BUCKINGHAM-PL., 707—2½ rms., refrig.; $9 wk.; single kitnt., $3½ wk.; adults.

CLARENDON, 4014—Nr. Irving Pk.-Broadway; front 2 rm. apt.; also 1 rm. apt.; frigs.; reas. sip. rms. $3.50 up; bus; L, sur.

CLARE-ST., 1236 N.—2 and 3 rm. apts.; new, dec.; elec. furn.; frig.; $8 up; 10 m. l.

CUYLER-AV., 919—1 rm. kitchenette apts. Front rooms; good transportation.

DAKIN, 909—2 rm. front apt.; Frig. Also 1 rm. kitchenette; warm; all trans.

HURON, 3 E.—2 rm. apt., lrt., $7; 1 rm $5; walk loop. Delaware 4840.

KENMORE, 4727, and 934 Leland—Clean frt. 1-2 room kits.; well furn.; Frig.; $4 up.

KENMORE, 4021—Small front 1 room kitchenette; refrigerator; $4 for one.

KENMORE, 4183, and 5101 Kenmore—Clean 1-2 rm. kits.; Frig.; $4 up; base. apt., reas.

KENMORE, 4618—KENMORE APT. HOTEL. Kitchenettes, $5-$6; priv. bath, $8-$9 wk.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—Cozy 1, 2, 3 rms.; nicely furn., dec.; elec. refrig.; all trans.; reas.

OAK, 113 E.—Walk loop; yen. blinds; share bath; $28 mo.; slp. rm., $20 mo.

PINE GROVE, 2717—1 rm. kit. apts.; decorated and pch.; $8. Sipg. rm., $4.50. Gd. tr.

SHEFFIELD, 3752—1 rm. hskpng., newly dec. $4; sipng. rms., $3. Maid serv. Gd. trans.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4715—Lge. 1 rm. kitnt., nicely furn., dec.; refrig.; adults; all trans.

SHERIDAN, 4725—Nicely furn. dec., 1 rm. kit.; refrig.; md. serv. $6.50 up. all trans.

SUNNYSIDE, 1367—Attr. 2 rm. kit. apts.; well furn.; new, dec.; all tr.; $7 and up.

WINDSOR, 831 [4500 N.]—Attr. front 2 rm. kitnt.; pri. shwr.; $7; adults; all transp.

WINTHROP, 4732—3 rm. apt.; real kitch.; slp. pch.; also beau. lge. 1 rm. kitnt. Frig.

4631 N. RACINE-AV.—2 rms.; refrig.; $8 per wk.; adults. Sip. rms., $3.50 wk and up.

620-ST., W, 1516—2 rms.; real kitchen; gas, elec.; adults preferred; excellent transp.

Northwest Side.

McLEAN, 2439 W.—Corner Campbell; 3 front hskpg. rms.; steam heat; reas.

ST LOUIS, 4527, N.—3 it., clean rms.; Frig.; priv. home; Ravens. L. surf.; adults; $10.

West Side.

LAKE-ST., 802—1 large, 1 small rm.; temperate only.

CENTRAL, N., 715—Rm.-kitch.; nice, furn.; $7; also bsmt. hskpg., $3.50. Est. 1484.

MONROE-ST., 3358—Hskpg., 2 room suite; warm, light, furn. complete; adults; $7.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2342—2 rm. apt.; 1st fl. front; h. w. ht.; nearly furn. Sac. 5810.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

ATTR., congen. home for young people—New furn.; reas.; I. C., L. U. of Ch. Pla. 9700.

BLACKSTONE, 5128—Lge., lit, warm rm.; home cooking; twin beds; all trans.

BOARD and room — Home cooking; near park, bus, surface and L; $9. Mid. 2040.

UNION, 7120—Pleas. rm., 1 or 2; exc. home cooked meals; reas.; gd. tr. Aberdeen 6264.

WOODLAWN, 5134—Lge, outside rm. for 1-2. Pri. bath; ref., cong. hm. I. C., bus, surf.

UNION-av., 7741—Large front room; twin beds; board opt. Also sgl. rm.; R. L., surf.

North Side.

ATTRACTIVE HOME for men—Best meals and trans.; $9 week. Lincoln 1410.

Convalescent Homes.

LOVELY home for elder; excel. food; beaut. srds.; 2 lg. pch.; ½ bl. pk.; $35. Gra. 0123.

BOARD AND LODGING.

Country.

LEOTA School for Girls, Accr. thru H. S. Spts. Horses. Reas. Miss Carleon, Rep. 10409

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

STUDENT (or wom.—To share 4 rm. apt. with same. Reas. rent in exchange late a.m. and Sat. care of child. 5. Ard. 5142, eves.

WANTED—A fourth girl to share lovely 7 room, 2 bath apt. Twin beds. Piano. All trans. With employed cple. $6. Well. 1102.

BUS. lady share 5-rm. apt., priv. rm., with same; 1 blk. to L. C. Sag. 1985, Sun.-eves.

BUS. woman—Sh. 6 rm. apt., 2 baths with 1 or 2 bus. women. So. Shore, Sag. 0159.

MOTHER and daughter will share 5½ rm. bung. with elderly man. Bel. 8048.

WOMAN opens nice home to bus. girls—Sgle. rm., $4; dble., $3.50; privil. Gra. 3893.

BUSINESS man will share 5 rm. apt., N. Side, with same or rent room. Pra. 8379.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

40 EAST OAK

1000 NORTH.
AVAILABLE NOW.
One 3 rm. apartment, newly carpeted and furnished. Rental $150 per month. One year lease.
Harry A. Parrish, Mgr., Whi. 6040.

WELLINGTON ARMS

2970 SHERIDAN-RD. BIT. 4600.
1½ to 4 room apts.; furnished and unfurnished; $55 up; daily rates begin at $2.50.

BERKSHIRE HOTEL

15 E. OHIO.
5 Minutes Walk to Loop.
All rms. with bath; newly decorated and carpeted; $6 week and up.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS

2738 PINE GROVE-AV. LIN. 1400.
1 TO 3 ROOM FURN. APTS. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. RATE $50 UP.

HOTEL COMMODORE

5547 KENMORE. LON. 7040.
SINGLE, $8.50 WK. DOUBLE, $11 WK.
All rooms with comb. tub and showers. Newly furn. Compl. hotel serv. Coffee shop.

MELROSE APT. HOTEL

Newly furn. 3 and 4 room apts.; fireplace; compl. hotel serv.; Linc. pk. schools, all trans. 451 Melrose (3240 No.). Buc. 1200

NORTHMERE HOTEL

4943 KENMORE. LONGBEACH 4234.
Bath or shower; outside rooms; $1.25 day; $6 week up; bus, "L," surface.

WEDGEWOOD HOTEL

Single rooms and 2 rm. hotel suites. Newly dec. 3 blks. to L. Sur. bus, L. surf.
6410 WOODLAWN.

1244 N. DEARBORN HOTEL

WALKING DISTANCE FROM LOOP.
$6 PER WEEK UP. $1.50 DAILY.

WACKER hotel, Clark and Huron-sts.—Fireproof bldg.; 300 rooms; private baths; from $8 week; $1.75 a day. An A. A. A. hotel.

BREVOORT HOTEL—Madison, East of La Salle. Desirable rooms from $1.75 daily.

CHATEAU—1-2-3 rm. furn. kits.; restricted; 330 N. Austin-blvd. Vil. 3500, Aus. 8510.

CHELSEA HOTEL, 920 WILSON-AVENUE—Rooms as low as $6 a week; $1.50 daily

PLAZA HOTEL—CLARK AND NORTH-AV Hotel rooms and suites available.

DEWEY APARTMENTS—In the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Telephone Longbeach 0800.

SORRY — No apts. Buy bonds — give scrap. THE ADMIRAL, Foster at Marine Drive.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

Suburban—North.

2111 LINCOLN-ST., Evanston—6 rm. resid. encl. porch; auto. ht.; 2 car gar.; $80.

EVANSTON and NORTH—Houses and Apts. McGuire & Orr, Inc. Roy. 3213. Winn. 705

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

AVAIL. Feb. 1—Comp. furn. 8 rm. and basement; exc. loc.; auto. ht.; gar.; dep. and lease req. $75. 2189 N. Neva. Mer. 8143.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

WANTED—IN KENWOOD

by private family, 8 or 9 room House, garage, 2 baths or more. Plaza 3274.

6 RM. unfurnished house—3 adults; vic. S. of 67th-st., E. of Stony Island. Will lease for 2 yrs. Address F 187, Tribune.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

NEAR lake, 1 C., L. No. 1 bus, surf. New 2-4 rms., $35-$40. 1130 E. 43d. Ph. Ken. 8407.

5422 MARYLAND—2 rms. and bath; 1st fl.; basement, 4 rms. and bath; nr. trans.; reas.

6 RMS. and 3 rms.—Stm. ht.; newly dec.; avail. now; good transportation. Abe. 9676.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

5454 NORMAL-BLVD.—3 outside rms. Reas. Oil heater. All trans. Adults. Went. 3030.

3 ROOMS—All trans.; steam heat; $22.50 month. 3762 Ellis-avenue. Oakland 1619.

2½ RMS.—Eng. basmt., free gas; $42.50; bus at door. 2 blks. L. 4338 Drexel, Oak. 4051

3 RM. apts.—Newly decorated. $27.50 up. 6523 ELLIS-AV.

2-3 RM. apts.—$19 and $21; steam heated; excellent transportation. Berkshire 0815.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

5 ROOMS—Stove heat; modern; $30. 6653 Maryland, 2d. Glas. pch. Dor. 0700.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

2000 Lincoln Park West

ONLY 2 APTS. AVAILABLE.
3 large rms.; 6 closets; beautiful outlook. 5 large rms.; 2 baths, 2 bedrms.; model apt. Elev. bldg.; at pk.; doorman; 15 min. to Lp.
PETER F. REYNOLDS CO., LIN. 3633.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

SUBLET—New 2½ rm. bdrm. apt. on lake Sundeck, new t. t. stv., refrig., stm. ht.; gas, lt.; $65. Will sell new furn. 7737 Eastlake-terrace, Apt. 3B. Inqhire after or evening Adults. Restricted.

2480 LAKEVIEW—Opp. Linc. Pk.; 2½ rms.; carpid. studio; w. b. frepl.; $75. Lin. 0477

2½ ROOM kitnt.—Remodeled. $22.50; unheated. 3544 N. Halsted, Rogers Pk. 0025.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

232 E. WALTON-ST.

9 ROOMS, 4 BATHS.
HOGAN & FARWELL, INC. WAB. 7300.

1424 WINONA—7 rooms, $77.50; 2 baths; beaut. light apt.; convenient location; does and decorating at once. Lon. 2830.

SUBLET—Lge. 5 rm. apt., 2d fl.; nr. trans.; adults only; restricted; $65. May 1 lease. Vail. Feb. 1. Briargate 2038.

SUBLSE. to May 1st—6 rm. apt., cor., 2 baths; all trans.; must sell compl. furn.; hskpg. avail. Address F 408, Tribune.

SUBLEASE—Attr. 4 rm. apt.; glazed pch.; good trans.; shopping; only $42.50. Occ. Feb. 1. Donnelly, 7507 N. Seeley. Hol. 2718.

MODERN 7 rm. apt.—2 baths; glazed, heated porch. $100. 635 Waveland-av. Rog. 0458.

3250 LINCOLN PARK WEST—8 rooms, 3 baths; overlooking park. Central 5050.

4 RM. apt.—Light, newly dec. $45. Frig. refr. fd. trans. Restricted. Roo. Pk. 7158.

TOWN AND GARDEN APARTMENTS. 411 Blackhawk-st. Mohawk 2711.

1658 W. OLIVE—4½ rms., $50; tile bath; adults; Feb. 1. Ravenswood 8195.

700 IRVING PARK—6-8 rooms; tile baths; $80-$115; lg., mod.; new refr. Lak. 6480.

DESIRABLE 4 rm. apt.—Elevator bldg., Feb. 1st. 1337 Fargo. Briargate 6000.

4 ROOMS—New; lake view every room. 5060 Marine-drive. Lon. 5975.

5 RM. apt.—Modern; immed poss.; reas.; restricted. Ph. Sha. 1382.

6 RMS.—3d fr. brk. bldg.; stm. ht.; all tr.; poss. Feb. 1. Call aft. 5 p. m. Gra. 0728.

MODERN 6 rm. apt.—2 baths, newly decorated. Immed. possession. Call Ran. 0112.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

MILWAUKEE-AV., 1426—3d apt.; stm. ht.; 2d fl.; rental $28. Agent on prem., 10 to 5.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

SUBL.—4 rm. apt.; stm. ht.; 2d floor; $38 mo.; poss. Feb. 1. 3007 Belden. Alb. 1716.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

3 AND 5 rm. apt.—Newly furn.; adults; stm ht.; nr. L. 3820 W. Lexington. Sac. 1178.

6 RM. flat—Steam heat, Adults, $43. 1541 S. Keeler, 2d fl. Lawn. 8384.

SUBLEASE to May 1st—Mod. cor. 5 rm. apt., 2d; near Garfield Park. $50. Van. 6250.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

SOUTH.

1½-3-4 RM. furn. apts.—Elec. refrig., priv. bath; $35-$57.50. Fairfax 0176.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

1 AND 2 rm. kitchen apts. in modern bldg.—Beautifully furn.; all outside, large, light rms.; maid service; elevator; good trans. By day, week or month. 753 E. 79th-st.

3½ RMS.—Free gas, refrig.; $62.50; bus at door, 2 blks. L. 4338 Drexel, Oakland 4051

1½ RM. kit. apts.—Suit working cple.; no indust. plants; all trans. Calumet 1142.

KIMBARK, 6618—2 rms., sun par., bedrm., liv. r., Pul. kit.; 2 peo. only; $42; I. C.

NORTH.

3821 Pine Grove Apts.

1, 2 AND 3 ROOMS.
Best transp. Adults. Graceland 4794.

APT.—Completely furnished, 5 rms.; 15-mos. lease; possession Feb. 1. 5555 Sheridan-rd. Longbeach 1375 or Longbeach 8500.

BRIAR-PL., 615—5 rm. basemt. apt.; refrig.; priv. bath; half rent in return for maid service. Adults. Apply manager.

NORWOOD, 1330—2 rms., ref.; priv. bath; 2 entr.; L. kit.; ins. sp. mat. 2 adlts. $10.

1 ROOM kitchenette—Bath and shower; newly dec.; $37.50 up; excel. tr. 916 Carmen.

1029 N. LA SALLE—1 rm. kitchenette apt. private bath; $8 weekly.

BUCKINGHAM-PL., 659—1-2 rm. furn. apts.; reasonable; good transportation; near lake.

LAWRENCE-AV., 845—2 rm. apt., nicely furn.; fireplace; porch; $6 wk.; adults.

LIVABLE APARTMENTS

1½-2 rooms, kit., bath, pvt. spac., free util.; elev. bldg. Exc. tran. Rea. 1310 Lunt.

4022 KENMORE—3 rms. compl.; furn.; real kitchen; refrig.; suitable for adults.

SUBLET—Beautiful unfurnished 2½ rooms, porch; Menard, Apt. 1-A, 4313 Sheridan.

911 GORDON-TERR.—Sunny, warm, 3 room furn. apt. $10. Well kept, bldg. Wel. 9318.

1-2 RM. apts.—$24 bk. switchbd.; daily maid; all trans. 4870 N. Magnolia. 1233 Wil.

NORTHWEST.

3 BEAU. furn. rms.—New, dec.; innersprg. matt., refrig.; gd. tr.; adlts.; $18. Hum. 4741.

4522 N. SAWYER—1½ and 2 rm. kitchnt.; gas, elec., refrig., linens; L. surf. Reas.

SUBURBAN.

SCOVILLE MANOR.
239 Lake-st., Oak Park.
Beautiful 3 rm. bungalow, pent house, compl. furn., on sublease. Fur. $216.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WANT to rent front 1½ to 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, in northwest Chicago. Top price for right apt.
WEBER, Wabash 8354-5.

WANTED—Compl. furn. 2 bedrm or 1 bedrm. and nursery apt. Must be nr. trans. Evanston close pref. $75-$80. Univ. of Chicago, 5706 Ingleside.

FEB. 1—4½ or 5 rm. unfurn. heated apt.; good transp.; adults; So. Side, Sag. 3805.

3 RM. apt., unfurn., bet. 2500-4500 north; refrig., stove, steam; $37.50. Div. 2166.

5-6 RM. unfurnished apt. in Chicago or suburbs; $40-$50. Franklin 0700, ext. 409.

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

HEATED stores; liv. rs.; own sm. bus.; chn. store st.; wht. trd. $45. 1180 E. 43d-st.

Northwest Side.

LRG. cor. store, 4 rm. apt., stm. ht., h. w.; gro.-mkt.; reas.; ad. loc. 5358 Bloomingdale.

Suburban.

MAYWOOD—Cor. brk. store and med. flat. Fur. heat, gar.; lar. arch. Fine opportunity for income and home. Like new. Real barg. $9,950. E. Z. terms. J. Martinez, 1049 S. Boulevard. Oak Pk. Pk. Vil. 8301.

Miscellaneous.

For rent—Store at 7168 W. Grand-av., at Harlem-av.; approximately 19x98 ft.
ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD.
HENRY W. DARRE, AGENT.
135 S. La Salle-st. State 0675.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

32 N. STATE, 5, W. cor. Washington—Fireproof bldg.; one door; attractive offices; north light; night service; center loop; single room furnished, $20; with reception room, $25 up; beautiful desk space. Phone steno. SWIGART & CO. Resv. 501.

ST. CLAIR OFFICE BLDG., 134 E. ERIE NEAR MICHIGAN-AVENUE.
OFFICES ALSO 1,500 FT. 1ST FLOOR WILL DIVIDE—ALONE SHORT LEASE
BOWES REALTY WHITEHALL 7045.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED OFFICE WITH RECEPTION ROOM; RENTAL $30; IN FIRST CLASS BUILDING LOCATED BUILDING WITH SERVICE OPTIONAL. 30 N. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 300.

FACTORY space—2,500-3,000 sq. ft.; big office; light; newly decor.; 24 hr. elevator service; will divide long or short lease. 633 Plymouth-ct., 9th fl. Har. 0248.

FURNISHED—CARPETED—CLEAN. PRIVATE OFFICE AND RECEPTION ROOM; PRICE $15 PER MO. DR. ROOM 1230. 53 WASHINGTON-ST.

DESK space—Newly supp., small ofc., phone service, steno. Very reas. Rm. 1803, 188 W. Randolph. State 6781.

333 N. MICHIGAN-AV.—Mail-phone service. Telephone-Secretarial Serv., Inc. Fra. 7100.

Outlying.

PRIVATE office—Desk space, phone serv. Nr. Sheridan and Broadway. Wel. 1107.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.

1 STORY bldg., 56 or 70,000 ft.; sprinklered, heated; heavy concrete floor; offices; good truck; dock; power wiring, and switchboard in place. Exceptional location for labor. NICOLSON, PORTER & LIST. State 7755.

WANTED to buy—50,000 to 60,000 ft.; early possession in wholesale clothing dist. Edenburg, Calumet 4290.

SPACE—Heat, light, power, elevator; spklrd 7600 Greenwood-av. Tri. 8094.

FOR rent—4,000 sq. ft.; close in West side; spklrd.; heated; fireproof. Randolph 2311.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

STOP AND LOOK

12 ft. beautiful super cold refrigerator, electric slicing machine, scales and butcher blocks, fixtures and also 2 large stock of groceries. $2,000 cash. Private party. Address Y M 129, Tribune.

COMPLETE floor of men's walnut clothing cabinets—Made by Grand Rapids. Consists of revolving cases, open hang., rod, wall, and floor cases; mirror alcoves. Will sell at a fraction of the original cost. Hirsch Clothing Co., Graceland 1200.

2 LARGE birch show cases—Light mahogany finish; dust-proof; solid sliding, ball-bearing doors; were used for clothing; can be used for innumerable purposes. For information call Plaza 8000.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR USED NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS.
THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
523 N. MICHIGAN. RAND. 4600.

FLUORESCENT FIXTURES — NEW AND USED bought and sold. Fixtures taken in trade. 441 N. Clark-st. Delaware 1937.

25c PER DAY OR 10 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR ON METER PLAN, USED IN ALL BUSINESSES. CALL ANDOVER 4444.

STORE, tavern fix., hamburger, lunch equip. New-used. Chas. Bender Co., 613 N. Wells.

WAVING mach., $35; marcel chrs., $4; manicure tbles., $3; used. 1130 N. Wells. Mic. 0500

MISCELLANEOUS.

S. S. NORMANDIE EASY CHAIRS

Lacquered finish and folding full length, with woven cane seat and back, with an upholstered full length removable cushion; double zipper enclosed. Suitable for house or garden. Complete for $25, Removed as government warehouse before fire. Packed solid for shipment. Make checks or money orders payable to David Wener, 246 Cherry-st., New York City.

WE offer approximately 40,000 lbs. Super paper, B Grade, 50 lb. basis; in rolls 19½" wide, made by S. D. Warren Co. Can be sheeted. Also about 25,000 lbs. Varnish Litho., grain short way, 20x26½; packed on skids. Liberal discount under market. S. E. Ashton Co., Bedford, Ohio.

CEDAR posts for sale; Sizes cut to order. Crivitz Pond Mill, Crivitz, Wisconsin.

Wanted.

WANT Elec. Hammond Organ and 500 Chas Roller Skates Address F Y 32, Tribune.

COLLECTIONS.

COLLECTIONS—United Mercantile Service, Rm. 610, 140 N. Dearborn. State 4181.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

DE LUXE 4 APT.—8021-23 PRAIRIE.
2 ea. 3 4s, 4 car brick garage; 46x180 ft. lot; Kewaunee boiler; tile wall baths; canvas walls; tr. t. refrig.; sleeping porches. For appointment phone Mr. Kruser.
DONALD B. MOORE, EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
7748 S. ASHLAND. RADCLIFFE 7300.

3 APT.—$12,500

3 5s; octagon front; hot water heat; stoker; glazed rear porch; insulated; new roof; newly painted; good condition; nr. 73d-Campbell. Republic 5000.
JOHN McCARTHY. 6316 S. WESTERN.

12 APT.—SOUTH SHORE.

7037-39 Chappel-av.; 3 and 4 rms.; 2 doors; new stoves, refrig. and roof; 1 blk. I. C.; income $6,700; very best location and always rented. Call Mr. Hagan.
McKEY & POAGUE.
2101 E. 71st-st. Pla. 2100.

SOUTH SHORE 6 APT.

North of 71st; 5 and 6 rms.; 2 baths; new refrig.; good stoves; 1 gar.; rents $5,460; 10% down; bal. over long term.
McKEY & POAGUE.
2101 E. 71st-st. Mr. Spangler. Pla. 2100.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Dandy brick 2 flat; 7 rms. and oak finish; 32'4 ft. lot; cr. gar.; nr. 61st-Halsted-sts. Owner has cut price from $7,500 to $6,750 for quick sale. Normal 3670.

CHATHAM FIELDS best 12 apt. buy—Modern bldg.; 3½-4 rms. apts.; electric refrigeration; new stoves; stoker. Rent $6,300; price $32,500. Beatty, Rad. 7300. DONALD F. MOORE. 7748 S. ASHLAND.

WOODLAWN 13 apt.—4 X rent. Pr. $26,000. $7,000 cash, bal. 12 yrs. Ph. Mr. Button Triangle 6234 for operating statement.

SELL or trade for farm—Brick two flat. Price $9,000. Address F 402, Tribune.

$8,000—3 FLAT brick; steam, stoker; garages oak trim and firs. Modern. Bev. 6155.

North Side.

MONEY MAKER

6 flat and store brick building, stove heat at Augusta and Laflin. Rent $145 mo. Will give good deal or exchange for farm 80-120 acres, with or without stock.
Dombrou, 5100 S. Marshfield. Pros. 1585

39 Apt.

Modern light brk. Court apt. bldg. One of newest in Rog. Pk. Tile baths, arched doorways. Inc. $25,740. Bondholders will sell for cash. Address G N 386, Tribune.

24 APTS. $45,000—4½ X RENT.
An attractive bldg. in A 1 line for 41 s truly bargain price. Requires $20,000 cash; bal. mtge. Opportunity knocks.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, She. 8820.

6 APT. PRICED TO SELL.
6-5s glazed sipg. pchs., brick garages; splendid cond.; new refrig.; nr. St. Ignatius church, lake, and shopping. Must offer. Cook & Jackson. Rog. Pk. 7754.

MODERN 30 APT.

Fine Ravenswood loc.; 2-3 rms.; cor. bldg. Income $14,800—Price $87,500.
ARTHUR KRUGGLE & CO., LON. 5531.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.
4 times rent; corner 12 flat brick; steam heat; Dickens-av. east of Halsted.
BROOMELL BROTHERS, RANdolph 9121.

NORTH PARK—2 apt., brick, 6 extra large rms., modern throughout; h. w. heat, insulated roof; looks like new; owner leaving; by appointment only. Ravenswood 4200.

$4,250. TO LIQUIDATE.
Pr. 4 x rent; store, 5 flats. Belmont-Sheffield. $2,000 cash. DIRKS CO. Lak. 1410

2 APT. brk.—5s; encl. pch.; 1st fl. tile bath-kit.; cab. sink; beau. lt. rms. 3 brk gar. $1; $127.50. Devon-West. $11,000. Wel. 4460.

18 APT. bldg.—Close to Rogers Park L. Rent $9,700; priced to tempt keen investors. Longbeach 6624.

2 APT. brick—5 rms., Edgewater location; furnace heat; price $6,000; barrain.
Dahl, Long. 4770.

15 APT.—Corner; modern; income $9,300. Price $50,000, cash. $10,000. Fra. 1424.

2 FLAT brick—Furn. ht., 2 car gar.; $6,750. E.Z. terms. G. Dette, Inc., Buck. 2015.

Northwest Side.

6 APT. BLDG.
Rare opportunity to purchase well constructed bldg.; 2-5s; large, light rms.; immediate possession; 2d apt. available; 2 car gar.; priced $45,000; quick sale.
Mortenson & Johnson, Longbeach 4220.

Safety for Your Dollars

Brick 2 flat; 5-5 rooms; 2 heating plants; coal; light woodwork; one blk. from North-av. $9,200. FHA Terms. Keeney, 5612 North-av. Merrimac 4300.

DE LUXE 2 APARTMENT!
Cash down, $2,500; balance easy terms. Large, beautiful bath; separate tile shower; side drive to 2 car brick garage. Burke & Lynn, 4747 N. Kedzie. Irv. 7120.

BRK. 2 flat—5 and 5; 2 car gar.; 1 h. w. plant; kitchen automatic gas heater; cab. kitchen; one stoves, 2 refrigs.; A-1 cond.; nr. Austin and North. Price $12,500. Hansen & Peck, 5939 W. North. Mer. 0430.

2 APT. DE LUXE.
Mod. apts.; 5-5 rms.; insul. and htd.; 2 h. w. plants; 2 car gar.; plast. basmt.; immed. poss.; leaving town; $4,000 ca. Romano Realty, 5426 North. Mer. 1500.

LOGAN-BLVD. cor.—Mod. 2 apt. brick; 6-5 rms.; 2 car gar.; $2,500 cash. Call owner. REALTY & MORTGAGE CO. DEL. 0001.

CORNER 2 story brick—1 3½, 4 4s, 1 5 apts., 3 stores. Income $5,700. Irving, nr. Central. $45,000. Pr. $16,000; 5 yrs. loan. Bev. 0901.

MOD. 3 store brick—5-5

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Attention DEFENSE WORKERS!
All with Like New Tires
Immediate Delivery

'41 Dodge 6 pass. sed.: rad., htr....$775
'41 Plymouth 6 pass. sed.: rad., htr..$745
'41 Hudson 6 pass. sed.: r., h., blue..$745
'41 Mercury cv. cpe.: r., h., ww. tires. ???
'41 Chev. 6 pass. sed.: radio, heater, $745
'40 Pontiac 5 p. sed.: rad., htr.: blk.$595
'40 Plymouth 5 p. sed.: r., h.: gray..$495
'40 Olds. 5 pass. sed.: rad., htr.: blk..$545
'40 Ford club cpe.: rad., htr.: blue....$475
'40 Chev. 5 p. sed.: r., h.: blk.: barg..$545
'39 Olds. sed...$445 '39 Ford sedan..$425
'39 Merc. sed..$445 '39 Buick sedan.$475
'39 Dodge spe.$435 '38 Stude. sedan.$345
'39 Dodge cpe..$425 '38 Plym. sedan..$335
'38 Dodge sed..$345 '37 Packard sed.$245
'37 De Soto sd.$245 '37 Ford sedan...$245
'37 Pack. cpe..$245 '37 Dodge coupe.$245
'37 Nash sed...$245 '37 Pontiac cpe..$225
'37 Olds. cpe...$245 '36 Chrys. A1
'37 Chev. sed..$165 '36 Chrys. sedan.$145
'36 Ford sedan.$125 '36 Dodge sedan.$145
'32 Ford mod.B.$ 75 '36 Buick sed...$165
150 Others to Choose From
Terms. Trade. Open eves. till 9.
HEATED SHOWROOMS
3315 N. Cicero
MULBERRY 5800

BUICK 1938, $375
Special 4 dr. 5 pass. trunk sedan; radio, heater, defrosters, 6 good tires; original finish; will pass for new; sacrifice....$375
TERMS, TRADE. OPEN EVES. TILL 9.
3939 WASHINGTON

BUICK—1940 8 pass. sedan; perfect in every way; tires the best; real money maker for defense worker; seats 8 passengers; the pay riders will more than pay the notes. Required cash to finance a deal, $475.
McFarland-Keenan Buick Co.
1243 W. 63d-st. Normal 7000.

BUICK BARGAINS
1941 special torpedo 4 dr.; two '41 special sedanettes; '40 torpedo super sedan; '39 seven pass. All clean, fine tires; bargains. STUDEBAKER, 1836 Ridge, Evanston.

BUICK 1938 SEDAN, $295
4 door special; radio, heater.
Bird-Sykes; 2235 S. Michigan

BUICK—'41 special sedanette; htr., radio; low mil.; $850, no more, no less; Dr.'s car. Marriens 0145 after 11 a. m.

BUICK—'41 special sedanette. Heater, radio, white walls, like new; sacrifice or trade. Lawndale 9664 after 6.

BUICK—'41 special sedanette; radio, heater, etc. Practically new. Used very little. Private party. Hammond 8523.

BUICK—'41 4 black sed. Rad., htr....$475
Gerwig-Nelson Buick, 8447 S. Ashland.

BUICK—'40 4 dr. sed.; radio and htr. $675
Loeber Pontiac. 1111 N. Clark.

BUICK—Late 1940, 2 tone super 4 dr. sed. Radio, htr. Must sell: $695. Republic 3620.

BUICK—'41 Super Sedan, radio, htr., $895. Chappell Chrysler, 6201 S. Western.

BUICK STATION WAGON — 1940 — LIKE NEW; $1195. DIVERSEY AUTO, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK—'36 Special 4 dr. sed.; like new tra.; $195. Plym.-De Soto dlr., 3520 Archer.

CADILLAC 1941
"62" CONVERTIBLE COUPE
Hydromatic drive, leather upholstery, black finish, khaki top, heater, radio, 5 excellent tires. Reconditioned and guaranteed.
Cadillac Motor Car Div.
2301 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 4141.

Cadillac '41 Sedanette
Two tone blue; whitewall tires, radio, heater, defrosters; $1,395.
Cadillac '41 Model 62 Sed.
De luxe with whitewall tires, radio, heater, all chrome equipment; $1,495.
Bird-Sykes, 2235 S. Michigan

CADILLAC '41—SPORT SEDAN: LIKE NEW. $1,450. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CHEVROLET—'41 sed.; beautiful car; low mileage; motor and tires perfect.
J. A. LAVERY
6127 Cottage Grove. Open Sun. Mid. 5300.

CHEVROLET—'36 de luxe town sedan; radio, heater; turret top; knee action; A-1 mechanical condition. Real bargain; $145.
78 OTHER REAL BARGAINS
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

CHEVROLET—1940 special de luxe business coupe; de luxe radio, heater, defrosters; one owner; 5 like new tires. Trade, terms. Conoco, 834 S. Harlem, Oak Park.

CHEVR.—Late 1940 de luxe master sed. Rad., htr.; $595 or best offer. 5956 S. Keeler.

CHEVROLET—'41 master de luxe sedan. Heater, low mil., $725. Drafted. Dor. 8589.

CHEV.—'37 Master de luxe; ex. cond...$275
'30, CHICAGO BUICK, 8600 Commercial.

DESOTO—1941 Custom 6-pass. Club coupe; radio, heater, simplimatic trans.; real buy. ZAHARAN, INC., 2828 S. Michigan.

DE SOTO—'41, cus. sed.; radio, heater; excel. tires; priv. 1128 E. 51st-st. Atl. 7266.

1941 DODGES
BRAND NEW
THREE TO CHOOSE FROM—
2 CUSTOM BROUGHAMS
1 CUSTOM 6 PASS. COUPE.
JAMES F. GOODWIN
DODGE DEALER
5725 BROADWAY

DODGE 1939, $445
De luxe 5 pass. trunk sedan; radio, heater, defrosters; 5 good tires; original throughout; car looks like new; sacrifice.....$445
TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES. TILL 9.
3939 WASHINGTON

DODGE—'36 4 d. trunk sed.; rad., htr., exc. motor. 5 like new tires; terms. Conoco, 834 S. Harlem, Oak Park, Ill.

DODGE—1936 4 door sedan, runs perfect; 5 exc. tires. Shell Sta., 3757 N. Ashland.

DODGE—'39, rd. tires; 4 dr. sedan; heater. Priv. party. Republic 10507.

DODGE—'41 de l. sed.; fluid drive; all extras; low mil.; $845; priv. Mid. 1214, eves.

FORD—1935 sedan, 5 exc. tires, radio, htr.; $95. Shell Sta., 3757 N. Ashland.

FORD—1940 coupe; radio, heater; good tires; priv. E. A. Schmidt, 4451 W. Sawyer.

FORD—'35 cpe. Rumble seat, radio, heater; rus perf.; $60. Haym. 2954. Mr. Curran.

FORDS—'36 sedn., gd. tires; best mech.; barg., $145. Wright, 1822 Ridge-av., Evanston.

HUDSON—'39 6 cyl. 5 pass. convertible Club coupe; radio, htr.; good tires; like new. Private party. Mulberry 0255.

NASH—1940 sedan, 4 door, 5 pass.; overdrive; radio, heater; former owner in service. Will sacrifice. 6035 Cottage Grove-av.

NASH—1937 4-dr. sedan; low mileage; perf. cond.; rd. tires; widow must sell. Key. 7701.

OLDS—1941 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; very clean car; low mileage; like new.
J. A. LAVERY
6127 Cottage Grove. Open Sun. Mid. 5300.

OLDS—6 '41 Torpedo style; 2 dr.; radio; air conditioner heater; excellent condition. 9825. Ardmore 8457.

OLDSMOBILE—1940 touring sedan; heater, radio; black; exc. cond.; good transp. Packard—Evanston, 1735 E. Railroad.

'41 PACKARD 120
4 dr. de luxe sedan with electric drive, htr. Like new throughout. Bargain.
STUDEBAKER, 6335 BROADWAY.

PACKARD BEST BUYS
Clippers, convertibles, coupes, sedans.
HILL MOTORS-PACKARD.
640 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

PACKARD—1941 4 dr. sed.; very low mileage, excel. tires, motor perfect; like new.
J. A. LAVERY
6127 Cottage Grove. Open Sun. Mid. 5300.

PACKARD—1941, 6, 4 DOOR SEDAN; RADIO, HEATER, LOW MILEAGE.
HON. SMITHSON & RAYMONS, INC.
1309 DEVON-AV. BRIARGATE 3100.

PACKARD—1941 120 touring sedan; excellent cond. Guaranteed. See this car.
EVANSTON-PACKARD, 1735 E. Railroad.

PACKARD—1939 120 touring sedan; heater; 5 good tires. Fully reconditioned.
EVANSTON-PACKARD, 1735 E. Railroad.

PACKARD—'41 6 CYL. STATION WAGON. 2247 S. MICHIGAN. VICTORY 1628.

PACKARD—Club coupe; '39; good tires; bargain; private parties. Hollycourt 7333.

PLYMOUTH—'41, 4 dr. spec. de l. sed.; w. w. tires, htr., rad., low mil., $800. Priv. owner. Ray, Haymarket 3458, bet. 8-4.

PLYMOUTH—1939 coupe. Call between 6-8 P. M. 5214 WOODLAWN.

PLYMOUTH—'36 4 dr. sed.; rd. cond.; drafted; reas. Grace. 6175.

PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON—1940; LIKE NEW; CHEAP. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PLYMOUTH—'41 SPEC. DE LUXE 8 PASS. sedanette; used little; $695. GRACE, 2810

PLYM.—'37 5 pass. sed.; $195; 5 good tires; radio, heater. Bradley, 4748 W. Chicago-av.

PONTIAC 1940, $645
5 pass. club coupe; radio, heaters, defrosters, 5 good tires; original throughout; can't be told from new; real sacrifice at....$645
TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES. TIL 9.
3939 WASHINGTON

PONTIAC—Late '39 de luxe 6 coach; radio, htr.; excellent tires; sac. $365. Hem. 2767.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER
275 CAR SELECTION

'39 Dodge cpe..$395 '38 Ford sedan...$275
'38 Plym. sed..$345 '38 Chev. sedan..$365
'37 Pack. sed...$275 '37 Buick sedan..$295
'37 Stude. sed...$95 '38 La Salle cpe..$345
'36 Buick sed...$95 '37 Ford sedan...$145
'39 Plym. 7 p..$345 '34 Plym. sedan...$85

1941—1940—1939
STUDEBAKER—FORD—PLYMOUTH
CHEVROLET—DODGE—HUDSON
BUICK—OLDSMOBILE—DE SOTO
PONTIAC—CHRYSLER—NASH
STUDEBAKER
26TH AND MICHIGAN
CALumet 6492. Open Evenings.

TODAY'S BEST BUY!
Chicago area defense workers want conditioned late model used cars and day by day Packard is supplying them. All makes and models. All prices. Buy now.
PACKARD-CHICAGO
24th & Michigan Cal. 7400

P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S
1941—BRAND NEW—1941s.

PONTIAC—1941 SEDAN; RADIO.....$995
PONTIAC—1941 SEDAN; RADIO..... 895
PONTIAC—1940 SEDAN; RADIO..... 695
PONTIAC—1939 SEDAN; RADIO..... 495
PONTIAC—1938 SEDAN; RADIO..... 395
PONTIAC—1937 SEDAN; RADIO..... 295
PONTIAC—1936 SEDAN; RADIO..... 195
FITZPATRICK PONTIAC DEALER.
8959 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.

PONTIAC — 1941 STREAMLINER 6 pass. coupe; radio, heater. If this car were much newer sn O. P. A. order would be needed. 6035 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

PONTIAC—'42 streamline sed. cpe.; compl. equip., low mil.; perf. cond.; no OPA cert. necess. Drafted; 2153 N. Latrobe-av., 2d.

STUDE. Champ.—'39 de luxe sedan; radio, heater; A1; $465. 5943 S. Fairfield.

WILLYS—'33 sed.; tires like new. FORD, '32 mod. B cpe.; $ da. 5111 Ogden. Cicero 939

MOTOR TRUCKS.
For Sale.

DUMP TRUCKS
RECONDITIONED, READY FOR WORK.
'39 FORD—2 speed, 2 yd., water level.
'39 CHEV.—New 2½ yd., water level.
'37 G.M.C.—3 yd., water level.
La France Republic—6 yd., water level; priced for quick sale.
LEWIS, 3400 Ogden. Crawford 4205.
Open eves. till 6:30. Closed Sunday.

1942 DODGE PICKUP, NO OPA.
1941 FORD pickup; ¾ ton; low mile.
1940 PLYMOUTH pickup.
1941 GMC new 2 yd. dump.
1941 FORD, 4 yd. dump.
1941 CHEVROLET 4 yd. dump.
1939 CHEVROLET 3½ yd. dump.
1941 CHEV.; ¼ ton pickup; low mile.
1939-'40-'41 stake body trucks.
MANY OTHERS.
BRAUD, 6647 S. WESTERN. PRO. 9500.

SUBURBAN CARRY-ALL
SEATS 9 PASSENGERS
1941-1940-1939 CHEVROLET.
Excellent tires; very clean in and out.
RUBY CHEVROLET
7158 Stony Island. Fal. 9600.

REPOSSESSED TRUCKS.
All in excellent running cond. Good tires. Will sacrifice for prompt sale. Exc. terms.
Dodge 1940; International 1938; Chevrolet 1938; Chevrolet [6] 1937; Chevrolet 1936. ¾ ton trucks, all panel bodies.
Call Central 0181 for details.

'39 CHEVROLET—157 w. b., stake body, excellent tires $699
STALLWORTH, 7400 STONY
Defense Lot, 79th and Cicero.

1-1,600 GAL. oil truck, Ford chassis, 5 steel dump trucks, Federal 2½ ton chassis; all in active service; job with sale.
De Young Fuel Co., 13000 S. Halsted.

'37 FORD 158 inch Chicago stake bargain. '39 Diamond T c. & c. long wlbse.; duals 50 inch discs, panels, stakes, dumps.
Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Park.

MUST sell 2 Dodge dump trucks with batch gates; 1 tractor, tires 825x20. Also new dump body and 3 cab shields; priv. party. Call Tuesday 9700 between 10-12 a. m.

'39 CHEV. 1¼ ton dump—Hyd. lift, 2 speed axle, 133" wlbse., dual whls., 10-ply tires, 2-5 yds. Dealer, 1637 N. Cicero. Berk. 3122.

4 METRO walk-in type 1940 International panel trucks; ¾ ton. Modern Baking Co., Springfield, Ill.

DODGE—1941, 1¼ ton, full panel body, with cab.; dual wheels; excellent condition. Addison Novelty Co., 925 Belmont, wk. days.

'41 CHEV. ½-T. panel, alm. new tires. '39 Reo Pickup. '37 Ford ½-T. panel. Best offer. Tires, tr. 3100 Lawrence. Key. 3400.

G.M.C. tandem—'40; 10 wheeler, 14x28x7 body. Ideal for produce. '39 Ford 4 cyl. panel. '41 Ford Pickup. Prac. new. 4545 Madison.

1941 INTERNAT'L—1¼ ton; nearly new; long wheelbase, 3243 W. Ogden. Roc. 0575.

PLYM.—'41 pickup truck; like new; 6 ply tires. Chappell Chrysler, 6201 S. Western.

DIAMOND T—1941 1 ton custom built de luxe panel. Will acc. 4545 Madison.

1½ TON—International truck; 1940; very little used. 815 Milwaukee-av.

DUMPS, STAKES, PANELS, PICKUPS.
Perfect Motors, 1230 S. Ashland. Can. 9767.

FORD—1939, 85 h. p. open box pickup. Good tires; mech. O. K. 400 Lake-st., Maywood.

CHEVROLET truck—1937; panel body; good condition, F. D. Kahan & Co., Arm. 3814.

FORD truck—'40 1½ ton, pract. new tires. $975. 154 S. Western. Chesapeake 2763.

Trailers and Tractors.
1941 MACK 1940 White, heavy duty, 10x20 tires; 1940 Chev., 2 spd., 4.25x20 tires; Freuhauf 26 ft. reefer. Owner, Ches. 2422.

D40 INT. tractor complete with K7 motor; 900x20 tires. '41 Chev., long w. b.; two 25' trailers, encl.; others. 2100 S. Western.

TANK AND PANEL TRUCKS, TRAILERS
FELDMAN PETROL., 544 W. Roosevelt.

22 FT. Fruehauf van, $750. 12 others, 18 to 26 ft. 8 late tractors. 2512 Archer.

GOOD late model highway tractors for sale—Ask for Vick, 620 N. May-st.

Wanted.
TRUCK-TRACTORS
War Department
WILL PAY TOP PRICE
Answer immediately as agent is in Chicago to make purchases there and in adjacent territory.
ADDRESS Y M 268, TRIBUNE.

Attention Truck Owners
IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR TRUCK, TRACTOR OR TRAILER. WILL CALL ANYWHERE. MANSFIELD 7772.

TRUCKS WANTED
Motor trucks wanted for resale and wrecking; any model, type or condition.
Aetna Auto Parts Co. Calumet 3600.

WANT to lease tractor-trailer units for Chicago to New York run. Give full description of units. Excel. oppor. for good men.
ADDRESS Y M 240, TRIBUNE.

HAULING—To lease tractor and trailer units for long haul; steady work. Mileage basis; very good rate; priv. concern. One commodity. Call Monroe 7702.

50 TRUCKS at ONCE!
$100 MORE for late TRUCKS, TRAILERS AND TRACTORS. Any size. We come out.
MR. CONNING, SEELEY 7561.

HAVE immediate need for a good truck not over 3 years old from private party. Will pay all cash. Phone today. Crawford 1647.

DEALER WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR TRUCKS, ANY SIZE, MAKE OR MODEL.
1637 N. CICERO-AV. BERK. 3122.

TRUCKS WANTED.
All makes. Will pay cash.
1327 Roosevelt-rd. Canal 6926.

WANTED—Pickups, all sizes. Top cash price. Capitol 1100.

MORE CASH FOR YOUR TRUCKS.
1608 S. STATE-ST. VICTORY 2476.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for trucks; Nelsen-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park-road.

WANTED—Late model trucks, all sizes; '40, '41, '42s. Cash. W. C. Stanlik, Shel. 0431.

WANTED—Late model 2½ to 3 ton Mack or White tractor—Cash. Priv. party. Aus. 2760.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.
CASH IN 10 MINUTES
LOANS ON AUTOS OR TRUCKS.
LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE.
FURNITURE, BUSINESS, MACHINERY.
WINTER-HIRSCH
1842 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 4290.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

SEE ME LAST
to Convince Yourself That I Pay More for Cars, Trucks, and Station Wagons
We will pay off finance company and give you your equity in cash.
If You Can't Drive In I Will Come Out
Phone Me
Mr. Hensen National 0800
2550 N. Cicero
Open Eves. 'til 9. All day Sunday.

W-A-L-T-O-N
NEEDS 1,000 CARS
FOR DEFENSE WORKERS
1938 to 1942
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
Highest Prices in America
We Pay Cash at Once
FOR A BETTER DEAL
DEAL WITH WALTON
2221-29 S. MICHIGAN
Cal. 7600 Open Eves. & Sun.

CASH!
for clean, late model cars
quick action—bring title.
3940 Grand

$200 EXTRA
CASH FOR YOUR
CHEVROLET
FORD
PLYMOUTH
CALL SEELEY 0607
WE COME OUT
801 S. WESTERN-AV.

IF YOU DON'T KNOW USED CAR VALUES KNOW YOUR DEALER
LAWDER BROS.
ESTABLISHED 1890.
Highest Cash Prices Paid
1937 to 1942
WE COME OUT
6900 Vincennes. Triangle 2500
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-ST.

SELL YOUR CAR
TO AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER.
NELSON CHEVROLET
1002 Diversey Bit. 7300
Open evenings—closed Sunday.

IN THE LOOP
CONVENIENT TO EVERY ONE.
Glenn E. Holmes, Inc.
Will pay top price for your car, DRIVE IN FOR APPRAISAL.
DEARBORN AND LAKE-ST.

1942 CADILLAC
Convertible or sedan.
Must have low mileage.
Address Y M235, Tribune

OLD, JUNKED, WRECKED
CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED.
BEST PRICES. WE CALL ANYWHERE.
MARTIN AUTO PARTS
2038 SOUTHPORT-AV. DIV. 2772.

For Junking Purposes Only!
WANT—'36 Pontiac 6 and '37 Oldsmobile 6 and model "A" and model "B" Fords.
MARTIN AUTO PARTS
2046 DOMINICK. DIV. 2772.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS
LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILE
FOR CASH. CALL KEDZIE 6557.

TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CAR.
Auto leasing co. needs '40-'41 cars to stay in business; must have excellent tires.
Saunders System, 28 W. Lake. Fin. 1077.

Top Prices—Shell Station
3757 N. Ashland Gra. 5460

Top Prices—Late Models
MACLEOD MOTORS—FORD DEALER.
4112 ELSTON. JUNIPER 1670.

GOOD used car from priv. party; will pay more than dealer; ordinarily will. 6035 Cottage Grove, Hyde Park 0428.

PRIVATE party who wishes to sell late model car contact Miss Gloria Walton Resent 9036 for best offer.

HIGHEST prices possible for your car at once. No deduction for rec. repairs. 961 E. 71st-st. Triangle 0177.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
JAMES F. GOODWIN, DODGE DEALER.
5725 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1300.

WANT nice car from private party. Call 10 to 6. Lawn. Kildare 7590.

WANT '40-'41 Chev. or Ford from party—Pay up to $850 for low mil. car. Lon. 4716.

WILL pay $500-$750 for '40 or '41 Ford or Chev. from priv. pty.; gd. cond. Dear. 4373.

CASH for '35 to '41 light sedan or coupe, from private party. Republic 7681.

NEED a car with gd. tires—Will pay all cash. Mr. Hill. Man. 6427, after 9:30 a. m.

WANTED—Late model in good condition. Call Austin 2896.

WANTED—1941 Ford. Low mileage; in good cond. Will pay premium. Village 6146.

WANT good used car—Late model; cash up to $900. Avenue 1616. Mr. Rome.

FORD or Plymouth—'40-'41 sedans; 2 door or 4 door. 3030 N. Clark-st. Wel. 3082.

HIGHEST prices paid for '41 Lincoln, Packards, Mercurys, Fords, Van Burens 4464.

PRIVATE party wants '39-'41 Ford or Chevrolet—Pay all cash. Radcliffe 6749.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

PRIVATE PARTY
Seattle Dealer
In Town Another Week Only
NEEDS 500 CARS
UP TO $1,600 CASH
FOR '41s-'42s CADILLACS
UP TO $1,200 CASH
FOR '39s-'40s-'41s-'42s
BUICKS, PONTIACS, OLDS
UP TO $950 CASH
FOR '38s-'39s-'40s-'41s-'42s
CHEVS., FORDS, PLYMS., DODGES
UP TO $1,200 CASH
FOR '38s-'39s-'40s-'41s-'42s
CHRYS., DE SOTOS
MERC., NASHES
Also station wagons, convert.
WE COME OUT
Mr. Smith—Gra. 6230
Now at 814 Diversey
OPEN EVES. AND SUNS.

SOUTHSIDE SELLERS!
6400
South Western-av.
SOUTHWEST CORNER 64TH & WESTERN
SPOT CASH
OR NOTES PAID OFF
'37 TO '42
CALL
Hemlock 0151

WANTED
FROM
PRIVATE OWNERS
GOOD USED CAR
WILL PAY CASH
NO DEALERS APPLY
CALL MR. BROOKS
ESTEBROOK 2228
AFTER 7 P. M.
CALL VILLAGE 2239

CALL
BEVERLY HILLS
Sell your car where it brings top dollar. Our location in Beverly enables us to obtain more money at retail for cars than any dealer in Chicago. Consequently we are prepared to top any offer for your Chev., Ford, Plym., Pont., Olds., Dodge, Merc., etc., etc.
CASH ON THE SPOT
If you owe a balance we pay it off and discount your notes and insurance.
AUTH. FORD-LINCOLN FOR 22 YRS.
IS YOUR GUAR. OF A SQUARE DEAL.
HOEFFEL-GOY, INC.
1703 W. 95TH-ST. BEVERLY 3100.

$50 MORE
6144
S. KEDZIE-AV.
Defense Workers Headqtrs.
WE NEED YOUR CAR NOW
WILL COME OUT
Grovehill 0180

CASH! CASH! CASH!
FOR YOUR CAR. RIGHT NOW.
F-I-T-Z-P-A-T-R-I-C-K
PONTIAC DEALER. BEVERLY 8331.
WE COME OUT. ALWAYS OPEN.
8959 S. ASHLAND

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR TILL YOU SEE HOW MUCH IT'S WORTH AT THE AUTO DEPOT
All makes '37 to '42 models wanted.
MORE CASH IMMEDIATELY.
2521 S. Michigan Cal. 3330
STOP AT THE LOT.
Open nightly and Sunday till 8 p. m.

PURCHASING AGENT FOR
PORTLAND, OREGON, FINANCE CO.
WISHES TO BUY LATE MODEL SEDANS, CLUB COUPES, CONVERTS., AND STATION WAGONS.
WE WILL COME OUT.
Calumet 2608 Mr. Brown

A SAFE PLACE TO SELL.
WE NEED YOUR CAR.
JAMES LEVY BUICK CO.
2257 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

More Cash for Your Buick
FRANK LYNCH
5330 Irving Pk. Mul. 1800

WE NEED CARS!
for cash. Woodlawn Auto Exchange.
6525 S. WESTERN. PROSPECT 4878.

WANTED TO BUY
CAR—ANY MAKE OR MODEL.
See O'Brien, 3238 W. Jackson-boulevard.

WANTED—Cars from private parties for defense area; see others, then see us. Convince yourself we pay you more for your car. 6051 Cottage Grove-av. Plaza 1323.

PRIVATE PARTY who wishes to sell late model Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth can get highest cash price from party who needs car at once. Midway 6056.

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD
1940-41 PLYMOUTH OR DODGE.
MR. OLESEN. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

I CAN get you $75 to $100 more for your car than any other dealer. Get in touch with me immediately. Radcliffe 4040.

GOOD USED CARS.
SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.
1441 E. 75TH. MIDWAY 6400.

CHEV.—'37 Master d. l. town sed.; like new; radio, heater. Real bargain. 3940 Grand.

WANT '32 to '42 car or station wagon needing repairs. 5218 W. 30th-st. Cicero 2944.

MUST purchase car today or tomorrow. Will pay cash to private party. Wentworth 1656

WANT '40 or '41 Chev. or Ford. Good tires. Have $850. 5324 Broadway. Lon. 1155.

WANTED—Late model Chevrolet from private party. Pay all cash. Pensacola 9549

FORD, CHEV., OLDS, PONTIAC '39 to '42. L. Dabe. 6627 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 5445.

WILL pay over market price for low mileage car, '37 to '41. Longbeach 2437.

WANTED—Late model in good condition. Call Austin 2896.

WANTED—1941 Ford. Low mileage; in good cond. Will pay premium. Village 6146.

WANT good used car—Late model; cash up to $900. Avenue 1616. Mr. Rome.

FORD or Plymouth—'40-'41 sedans; 2 door or 4 door. 3030 N. Clark-st. Wel. 3082.

HIGHEST prices paid for '41 Lincoln, Packards, Mercurys, Fords, Van Burens 4464.

PRIVATE party wants '39-'41 Ford or Chevrolet—Pay all cash. Radcliffe 6749.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

BUYERS from 6 STATES NOW HERE
Competing in Price for YOUR CAR!
Be sure you get the top cash price. COME IN TODAY!
If you owe a balance to Finance Co., we will pay it off and give you the difference in cash immediately. No red tape. Bring title and save time!
1937 to 1942
ANY MAKE—ANY MODEL
3315 N. Cicero
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Mulberry 5800

2644
N. CICERO
PAYS MORE CASH
All Years, Makes, Models
Also Station Wagons, Trucks
WE PAY OFF NOTES
BIG LOT
BERKSHIRE 1209
Call Us. We Come Out.

NEED 200 CARS
AND
We Mean It
When We Say We Pay
$150 to $200 More
for Your Car
ANY MAKE—ANY MODEL
See Us First
3838 N. WESTERN
Mr. Williams
KEYSTONE 2929

6201
South Western
TOP CASH PRICE
FOR YOUR CAR
Call Hemlock 2600
We Come Out
New Car Dealer
Bud Chappell

TO STAY in Business!
WILL PAY
HIGHEST CASH PRICES.
BRING CAR AND TITLE.
GET CASH
Petersen Chevrolet, Vic. 6500
2401 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

NEED 500 CARS
Trucks and Station Wagons for U. S. Defense Workers
We will top your best offer.
William Feyerbend
7711 Stony Island Sou. 7021

GET MORE CASH!
FOR YOUR CAR
WE COME OUT
SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL.
MIDWEST AUTO
2240 S. MICHIGAN. VICTORY 7427.

WE ALWAYS PAID MORE AND STILL DO
BRING TITLE; GET CASH.
Chicago-Ay. Chevrolet Co.
18 CHICAGO-AV. OAK PARK.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE
for old junk, wrecked autos or trucks.
WARSHAWSKY & CO.
World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers.
1900-24 S. STATE-ST. CALUMET 6800.

WANTED
FOR CALIFORNIA
100 CARS AND STATION WAGONS
WE PAY THE HIGHEST CASH PRICES.
FRANKLIN MYERS MOTORS,
6113 N. CLARK. SHEL. 0431.

Sell Your Car to Dawes
No time wasted. Immediate cash.
All phones Victory 0909

WANTED FORDS
WE PAY MORE.
STALLWORTH, 7400 STONY

WANTED from orig. owner, good Auto. 5 pass. preferred, about 1940 model. Will pay top price for a nice car. May assume balance due. Phone today, Lawndale 1486.

Oak Park Dealer Pays More
CALL EUCLID 267.
200 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

WOULD like to buy late model car from private party. Pay cash. Call Sun. Art Engers, 6115 N. Clark-st. Sbe. 0431.

WANTED—Will pay highest cash price for '39 or '40 de luxe Ford coach or sedan. Jimmy Childress. Canal 0076.

WANTED—1937-1941 Ford or Chevrolet 5 passenger car; pay up to $850 for nice car. Mr. McMahon, 400 Lake-st., Maywood.

HAVE all cash for '40 or '41 car—Must have good tires; be in good condition. 4925 MADISON-ST. AUSTIN 4955.

WANT '40 or '41 Chev. or Ford—Will pay the limit for low mileage car. Lon. 4716.

WILL buy from priv. party—'37 to '41 Ford or Chev. Will pay off notes. Tri. 5165.

WOULD like good running car from private party. Call 9 to 3:30. Pensacola 5619.

LOOKING for car—Clean, or one regardless of cond. High price paid. Nev. 8937.

WILL buy from private party late model Ford or Chev. Have $850. Lon. 8936.

WANTED—'41 Buick or Plymouth. Must be in good cond. Have $900. Lon. 8875.

PARTY wants 1937-1941 Ford or Chevrolet for cash. Triangle 8314.

WANTED—Late model car; private party. Call Brunswick 8825 after 6 p. m.

NEED good Ford from private party. Pay cash. Pensacola 9010.

WILL pay $150 above market for low mileage '41 Plym., Chev., or De Soto. Ave. 1904.

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED CAR FROM PRIVATE PARTY. PEN. 4011.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WHY WASTE TIME?
CHASING ALL OVER TOWN TRYING TO SELL YOUR CAR!
WE PAY MORE
IN
SPOT CASH!
If you owe a balance we'll pay it off. You get the full cash rebate
YOU WILL GET YOUR MONEY IN 5 MINUTES
OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DAILY-SUN.
PHONE KEDZIE 8181
3939 WASHINGTON

CALLING ALL CARS
GO TO
4719 W. MADISON
See a Crazy Man
from California who has $1,000,000 in cash available and is wildly buying every car in sight at ridiculously high prices. He pays off balances anywhere in the world. LOCAL OR OUT OF STATE. And will give cash for equity, or all cash.
5 MINUTE SERVICE.
!—ALL CASH—NO CATCH—!
MUNTZ
CAR CO. 4719 W. MADISON-ST.
CHICAGO OFFICE. COLUMBUS 7315.

CASH
for your car
While You Wait
All Makes and Models
We Pay Off Your Balance
Fred W. Rembold, Inc.
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers
6130 Cottage Grove
Midway 0506
Save Time Save Money
See Us Before You Sell

PRIVATE Party—What have you in a '39, '40, '41 sedan or coupe? Will pay up to $750. CALL REPUBLIC 6830 TODAY.

AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES.

DRIVE A 1942 CAR WHILE your car is being repaired; $2 daily.
TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY
WRITTEN GUAR. NOTHING DOWN.
DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN
All phones Victory 0909. Day-night towing.

1 YEAR GUARANTEE
NOTHING TO PAY UNTIL MARCH 15.
10 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY.
No carrying charge if paid within 90 days.
BELL AUTO REPAIR
2452 S. Michigan Cal. 7022

'43 LIC. and comp. repairs—1 yr. guar.; no cash or title needed; drive our car free; 20 yrs. exp. Op. eves., Roy Lakeview 1907.

3612 WESTERN
REPAIRS—ALL MAKES. BUDGET PLAN. Body and fender works. Free estimates. Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Park.

CRANKSHAFTS ground in the car. WE GO ANYWHERE. MANNING, Dor. 7700.

DRIVE a '42 car while your car is being repaired. Newberry 1026 N. Clark.

20 FT. tow chain and pair 84x7 skid chains for sale. 2616 S. Springfield, 2d floor.

CARBURETOR, ignition, genl. motor repairing—3922 Irving Pk.-rd. Jun. 2535.

MOTOR BUSES.

MOTOR BUSES
LOW MILEAGE.
3 1941 models.
CHEVROLET. DODGE. G. M. C.
1 1940 Chevrolet 36 passenger.
1 International 42 passenger.
EQUIPMENT IN PERFECT SHAPE.
BUSES NOW IN OPERATION.
Address Y L 547, Tribune.

School Bus Ford—1940
25 h. p. 32 passenger, 700x20 tires.
HOLMES MOTOR CO., 5006 W. Lisbon-av. Milwaukee. Phone Kilbourn 8900.

BUSES for sale—In good condition. Owner leaving for army. 931 N. W. Bank Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

TRAILERS—PASSENGER AND UTILITY.

For Sale.
1942 LIBERTY Schult—Others; htd. floors; with tires; used bargains; payette, to suit; big stock; we rent 'em; we finance. Doug Tr. Sales, 7424 Stony Isl. Dor. 5000. Ev. Sun.

CONTINENTAL Vagabond NEW MOON. Sac. $2; used; need room; $295 up. HUCK & CRIST, 6430 STONY ISLAND.

ALMA—Howard-Zimmer—New and used; tms. 7405 Stony Island. Plaza 7713.

UNIVERSAL-Rovercraft-Superior, 30 new, used. $245 up. 9321 Cottage Grove. Red. 0212.

Wanted.
MORE CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE TRAILER.
Call us first. We'll come out.
DAWES, 2309 S. Michigan. Victory 0909.

WANTED—Trailer for defense workers. 7405 STONY ISLAND. PLAZA 7713.

AUTOS, TRUCKS TO RENT.

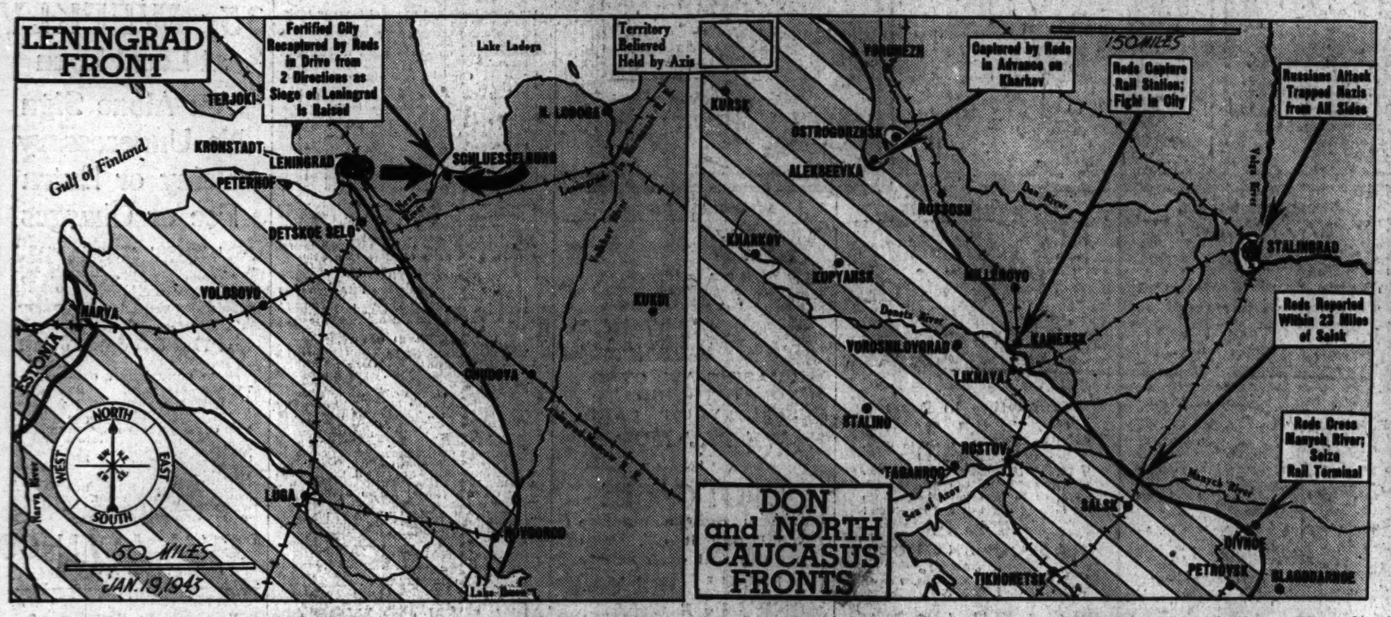
UP TO DATE PASSENGER CARS, TRUCKS—Chevrolets, G. M. C's., ½-ton panel, stakes; low rates by hour, day, wk., or yr. HERTZ DRIVURSELF. DEL. 7373.

RENT A TRUCK by hour, day

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1943.

Tribune Writer Tells Heroism of Chicago Troops in Guadalcanal Battle—Leningrad Siege Lifted, Say Reds

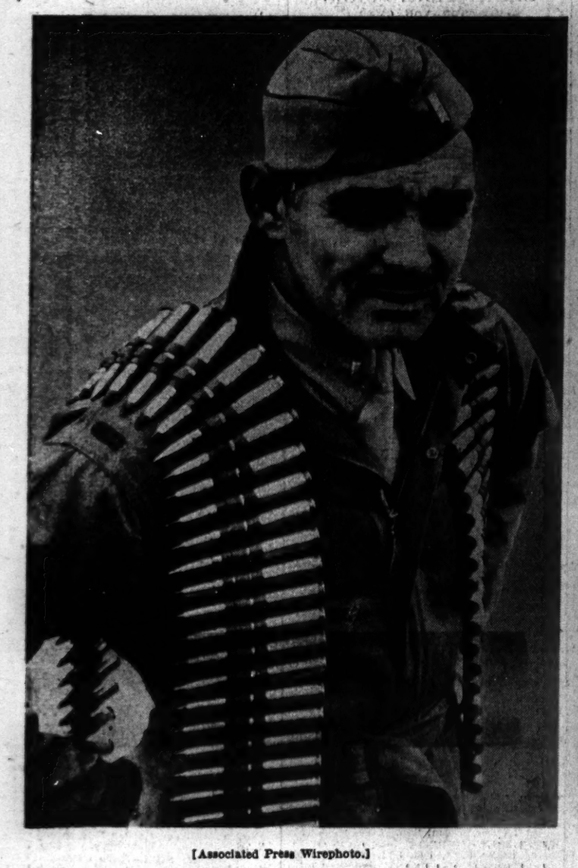


Captions on the map tell progress of the war in Russia as reported yesterday. At left is shown the north end of the long Russian battle line, where the Reds said the long siege of Leningrad had been broken. Map of southern sector at right shows progress of Russian winter drive in that area.

(Stories on pages 1 and 7.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Japanese prisoners, wounded in the fall of Gona, on New Guinea, sit dejectedly under guard of Australian soldiers, says the censor-approved description.



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Lt. Clark Gable, former movie actor, now an aerial gunner in the air forces, with sling of bullets at Tyndall Field, Fla.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

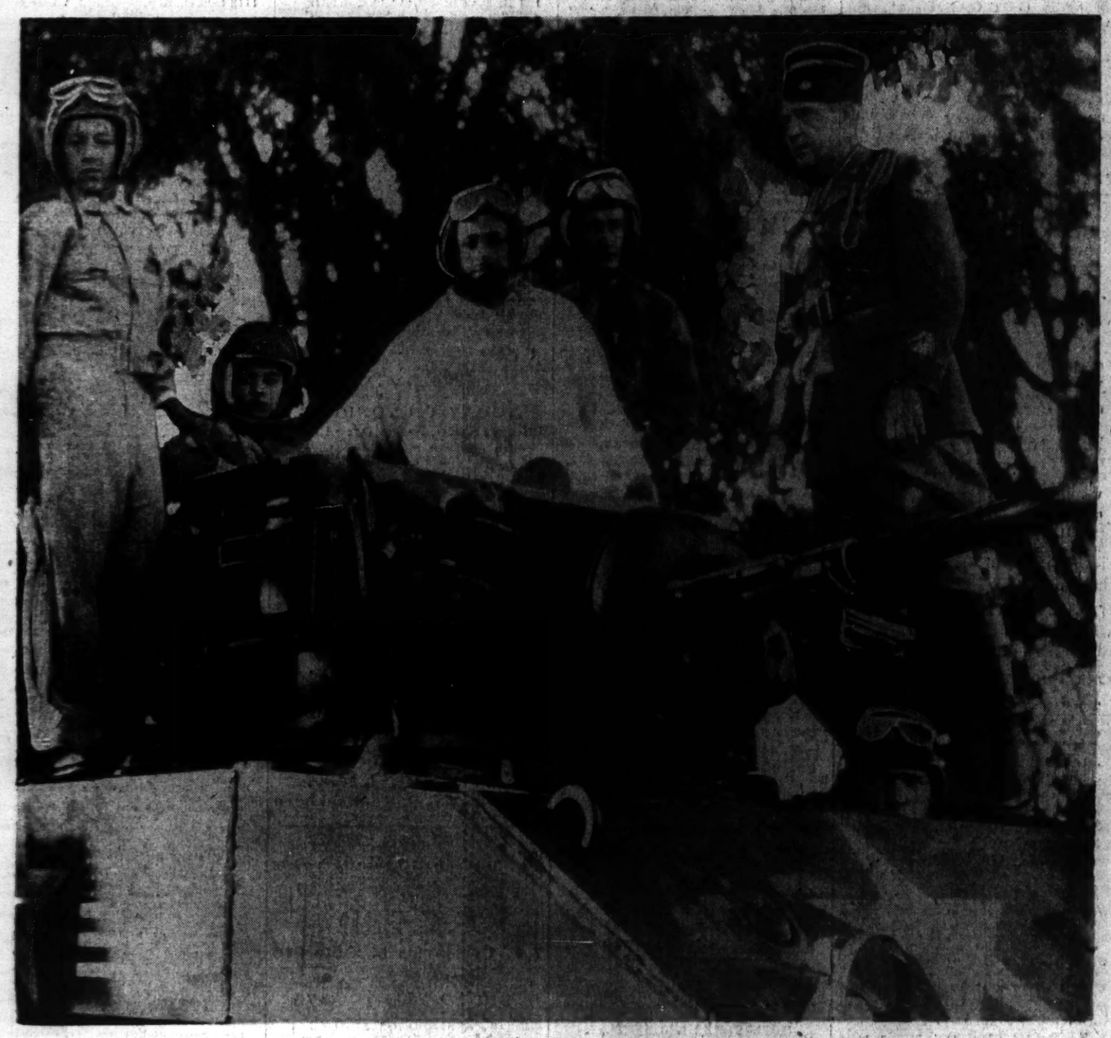
Tribune Writer Robert Cromie resting against tree on Guadalcanal after weary climb up a hill in combat area.

(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, Postmaster General Frank C. Walker (center), and Edward J. Flynn at yesterday's meeting here of the Democratic National committee. Walker was named national chairman to succeed Flynn, who is retiring.

(Story on page 3.)



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Two sons of the Sultan of Morocco taking a ride in an American tank near Rabat. Left to right: Prince Moulay Hassan, Prince Moulay Abdullah, Ahmed Ben Massaoud, sultan's secretary; unidentified soldier, and Lt. Col. Leonard Nason.

[Associated Press Wirephoto: From Signal Corps.]

The United States army signal corps says these are Douglas C-47s flying low over an American evacuation hospital somewhere in Algeria. The planes are said to be returning from Tunisia, where they dropped some parachute troops.

[Associated Press Wirephoto: From Signal Corps.]

The signal corps says these are American soldiers in North Africa setting up a kitchen under the wing of an obsolete French bomber. Left to right: Lt. E. T. McBoon of Canton, Ill., and Sergeants C. W. Moore and W. G. Warrington of Texas.